

Oakland Tribune



OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1919

Moods of the Mode

- Thomas Kelly

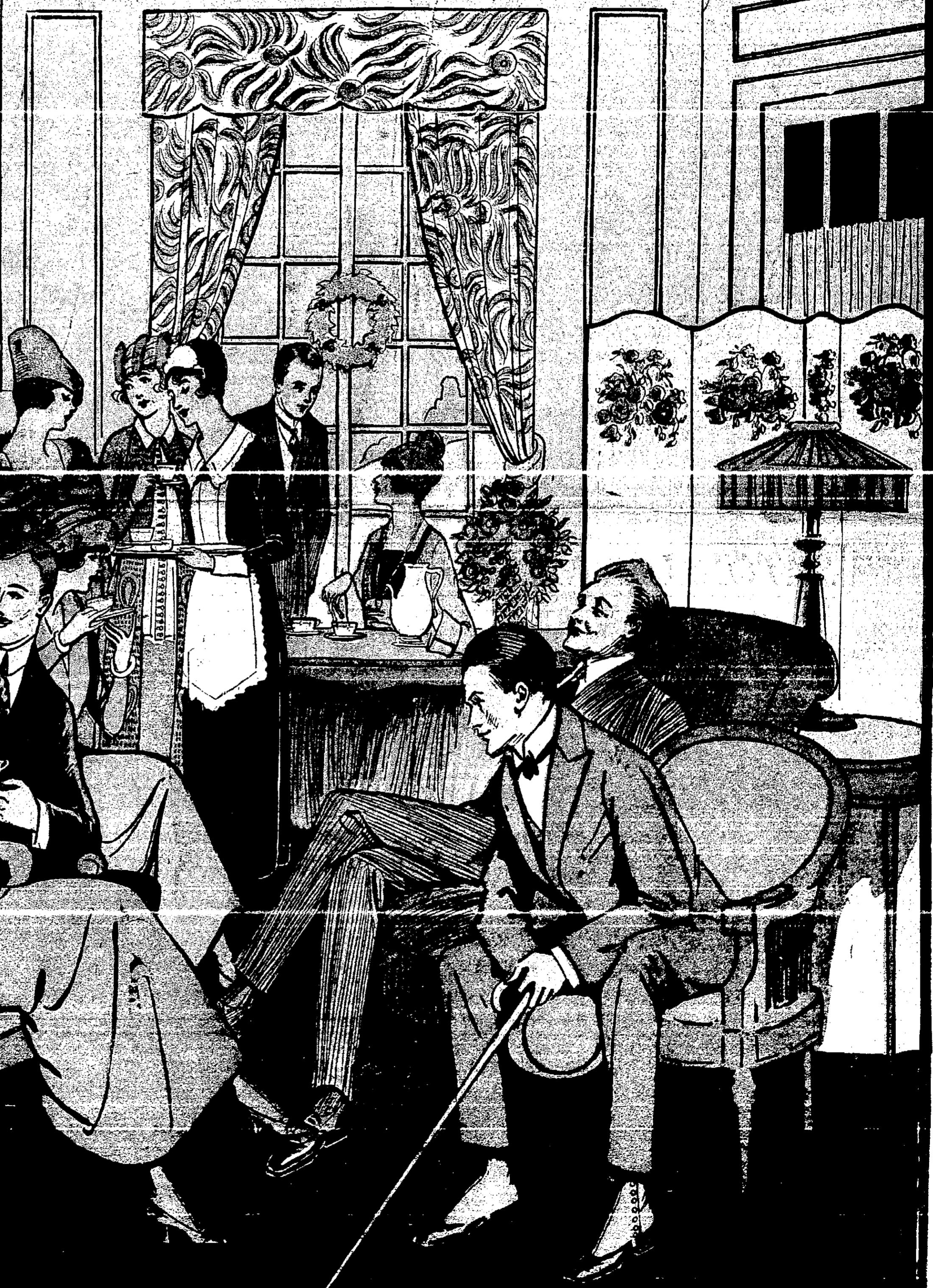
EVERY situation has its leading lady or its leading man, no matter what the realists say. But I'll tell you it's rather bitter realism for the one who's always an insignificant little minor. And how could it be otherwise with such electric personalities as Carla Bringhurst about?

But really, you know, if I had to stoop to the propagandist flatteries that Carla makes use of, well, I'd rather remain an undiscovered little nobody. So there. The great wonder to me, tho, is that men never seem to have a grain of perspicuity where Carla is concerned.

Now take that poor, dear, delicate Delyroy Smythe chap, who's been north in summer and south in winter on his mother's jewels ever since he was born. Carla is just wearing that poor boy out toting him places, making him carry packages, hauling chairs around to her. Why, Carla could delude a dying man into thinking himself a Samson in his prime if she really wanted to!

Then think of Bob Newcomb, whose presence at a tea nearly always augurs disaster to the china or the furniture, and how Carla will insist on dragging him to teas, and then consoling him by saying that he's the only he-man in the room!

She had both her victims to Letty's Thursday. I must give her credit for managing the two beautifully. But, oh, dear, to start out a brand-new year with such deceit!



Is there LIFE after DEATH?

Ouija Board Speaks, Says O'Higgins; Cannot Explain

MILLIONS of empty chairs in the homes in countries recently engaged in the great war have sent humanity groping to the Mystery of the Ages—the ways and means of communication with the dead. In this article Harvey J. O'Higgins tells of some of his experiences in the realm of supernatural. His article is rated "neutral" in the Spiritualistic series which The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is presenting each week, but he explains away some of the objections voiced last week by Rupert Hughes relative to the contradictions of spirit messages. Without committing himself by saying whether such communications come from the dead or from the sub-conscious mind, Mr. O'Higgins says that "the sub-conscious mind will lie and cheat and mislead the conscious mind like a dual personality."



HARVEY J. O'HIGGINS.

If you have ever tried any ouija board experiments this article will interest you. Mr. O'Higgins presents the facts, telling how the ouija board marvelously wrote messages. Whether these messages were from the sub-conscious minds of the sitters he does not say. He asks readers of The TRIBUNE to note carefully the names mentioned in the messages and to state whether they know of any such persons or addresses.

Messages From the Dead

By Harvey J. O'Higgins

If you are sitting at the dinner table with a man who is talking interestingly with another neighbor, and you say, "Please, tell us 'The truth, please,'" he will reach out for the salt cellar and pass it to you while he talks, without being aware of what you have said or what he has done. He has heard and responded, "subconsciously," as the psychologists say.

If you put him at a writing desk, with his arm through a screen and a pencil in that hand and then interest him in conversation, his hand will write words and phrases that he will not be conscious of writing, and this "subconscious writing," too, is "subconscious."

If you hypnotize him and take him back over his past, you will find that he remembers accurately a thousand things that he could not recall by any effort of his conscious memory. And scientific investigation shows that this subconscious memory contains a record of all his experiences; that it is a perfect record, and that what we ordinarily call our "memory" is really a "forgettery," a guard at the door, a censor who chooses what shall be permitted to enter our present and our past.

ESPIONAGE AND HYPNOTISM

Experiments have been performed with persons who have developed the faculty of automatic writing and with trance-mediums who are so to speak self-hypnotized; and these experiments have proved that the sub-conscious mind is apparently able to read unuttered thoughts, to transmit thoughts, and to communicate freely with other subconscious minds, without being hindered by any of our ordinary limitations of time and space. In many of the records of such experiments, we find instances of communications and thoughts that seem to be messages not from living persons, but from the dead. It is upon such instances that men like Sir Oliver Lodge and James H. Hyslop base their belief in spiritualism in the survival of conscious intelligence after death and its ability to communicate with the living.

TRICKY SUBCONSCIOUS MIND

Now it seems that this subconscious mind is incontrollably tricky. It is as irresponsible as dreaming. It will lie and cheat and mislead the conscious mind like a dual personality. And experiments with it are beset with peculiar difficulties, with many liabilities of error and with real danger to the amateur. Automatic writing, for example, if you experiment with it on your own mind, is apt to "split the consciousness," to weaken the control exercised by the conscious mind, and to develop a tendency to what is professionally called "hysteria."

It is probably for these reasons that the recorded history of the phenomena of spiritualism is so clouded with proofs of imposture, with exposures of trickery and fake mediums and procurements "manifestations."

On account of such deceptions the whole subject has been discredited for many people. There remains the fact, however, that skilled investigators, gawking expertly against deception, have been convinced that the spirits of the dead can send messages to us through the subconscious mind, in spite of the treacheries of that untrustworthy messenger.

The matter is vital and important. The theory of the subconscious mind and the evidences of its power and themselves as well as any ghost story. You are at liberty either to believe in spiritualism or in a sort of unconscious "wireless" through which we can receive and send messages unknown to ourselves, about matters of which we are otherwise ignorant, under conditions which we do not understand.

We may either believe in the power of the dead to return without their bodies or in the power of the living to see and hear and communicate with each other without their bodies or in the power of the sufficiently miraculous. The editors of this paper do not wish to make the choice for you, but to present some of the evidence and argument upon which the choice has to be made.

THE OUIJA BOARD

In the young days of spiritualism in America it was by means of table tapping and table tipping that mes-

Do the Dead Communicate with the Living?

he had been married. The little table slid up to the word "No." A bachelor asked facetiously: "Were you engaged?" The table moved across the board to point to the word "Yes." They asked: "To whom?" And the pointer-leg of the table spelled out "Alma Atkinson."

There was something convincing about that name, and a number of questions were asked more soberly. In reply to these John Lafayette said that he had been thirty-six years old when he died of "necrosis" at a "sanitarium" on November 3, 1915.

None of us knew what "necrosis" was, and while we were still discussing it, one of us asked, amused: "Well, John, have you a message for any one?"

He answered: "Yes."

"Wait. Listen," they said. "He has a message. Well, what is it?"

NOT ALL HUMOROUS

Letter by letter—and not in easy circles and sliding flourishes but with agitated and eager haste—he spelled out "Kiss our baby."

Our amusement paled. It was as if we had stumbled, smiling, into a scene of private grief. It struck us with a chill.

We asked: "What is the baby's name?"

He replied: "Alie." A diminutive of "Alma" evidently.

"How old?"

"Six months." A posthumous child, then—since Lafayette had died in November, 1915—unless he meant that the baby was six months old at the time of his death.

I asked: "Where does Alma Atkinson live?"

He replied: "17 Budd street."

This was obviously verifiable. I had no reason that the ouija board messages were always vague and rather ill-formed. I got a pad of paper and a lead pencil and put down the address and the other information about John Lafayette. It would be a simple matter to write to Alma Atkinson at No. 17 Budd street, Omaha, and find out whether she had ever known a John Lafayette, clerk of the census in the bureau of statistics, who had died of necrosis in a sanitarium, on November 3, 1915. If there had been such a man, she had known him and he was dead. I had a case for the Society of Psychical Research to explain.

While I was making my notes the table kept spelling out the word "claim" over and over. We asked: "Claim what? What claim?" He answered: "Claim my war pension." And in reply to further questions he explained that he had been at Santiago for five months; that the claim for his pension was to be made through his lawyer, Frank X. Wagner. Francis Xavier, evidently—and that Wagner's address was "1571 Halberd avenue."

ALL MUCH EXCITED

By this time we were all much excited. The table on the board was skating about with an electrifying swiftness, in a manner that was evidently beyond the control of either of the young women. They seemed to be following it, rather than directing it, with their fingers. However, in order to guard against any unconscious fraud, it was agreed that they should not look to see what letters were being indicated by the pointer-leg of the table, so that they might not guide it, from letter to letter, even innocently.

Under these conditions we began to examine John Lafayette with suspicious care. He was not offended. In reply to our questions he said that he had been born at Annapolis. His father had been a sailor. We asked: "An officer?" He answered: "No. Before the mast." His mother had been Scotch. Her name, "Thankful Gordon," his father's name, "Charles Lafayette."

We asked: "Have you any other message?" He replied: "Rest under cloud."

"What cloud?"

"Helen baby."

"Who is that a cloud?"

"Laugh at her."

"Who laughs at her?"

"Colby."

"Who is Colby?"

"Brother."

"Whose brother?"

"Alma."

There was some question asked about the amount of his pension, but the answer was confused. It seemed to be "573 dollars." The table re-

Experiences Of An Indian

Editor Spirit World, care of Oakland TRIBUNE: In referring to the varied experiences of the different spiritualists and also others who do not profess belief in the supernatural, I wish to say that I was born of an Indian mother, and the Indians worship spirit. Being reared among the Indians I naturally adapted myself to their religious beliefs. When at the age of 18 I was sent away from my home to attend school to learn the white man's ways I soon learned that if I adhered to my former beliefs I was considered a little bit queer.

One day a friend invited me to join a party who were going to visit a spiritualist medium, and to my joy and satisfaction, I found myself again in a modernized and civilized medicine lodge and the medicine man had taken the form of a woman and talked to me in my own language, told me my own name and mightily convinced me that the demon of death had been cast out of my body. The woman was dead; that the soul of the red man did go to the happy hunting ground when the Great Spirit called him from earth.

When I had finished school I went back to my home and I applied for and was admitted to scholarship in the medicine lodge of my own tribe and I spent six years of my life studying at the feet of two different medicine men or mediums.

A sweet little daughter of mine who has passed into spirit recently came to me in a vision and placed a tiny spirit flower in my hand. I still have the flower. It is just as perfect now as it was when she gave it to me.

I am not a medium or medicine man—only to myself and spirit friends—but any person who will develop the power can become a medium to himself and others.

When these preliminary doubts and associations had subsided they were succeeded by an atmosphere of amusement. Some one asked where John Lafayette had lived. He answered: "Omaha." Some one else asked if

we allowed more than a month to pass before we returned to the ouija board. Our second seance was held on the night of December 21, 1918—Christmas eve—from 9 to 11. We were at a Christmas house party in the home of a Mrs. Smith, and the ouija board was part of the holiday gaiety, as we might have taken to consulting the mirror on Hallowe'en. There were no spiritualists among us. Of the two women who sat at the board only one had assisted at the previous sitting; the other was a stranger to the practice and the theory of the whole affair.

Almost at once the little table began to move but with difficulty, speaking as it did about from letter to letter. When we oiled the surface of the board, the movement became more free, and did not stop in time approach the chirographic machine of John Lafayette. It moved abruptly, impatiently and with an irascible jerk to the "No" whenever we misread the message.

Subsequently, when we got an Omaha directory in the New York Public Library, we could find no Alma Atkinson in it, no Frank X. Wagner, no Federal Mining Company, no Budd street and no Halberd avenue. We selected what we had been the address of one of those who had assisted at the previous sitting of John Lafayette. It moved abruptly, impatiently and with an irascible jerk to the "No" whenever we misread the message.

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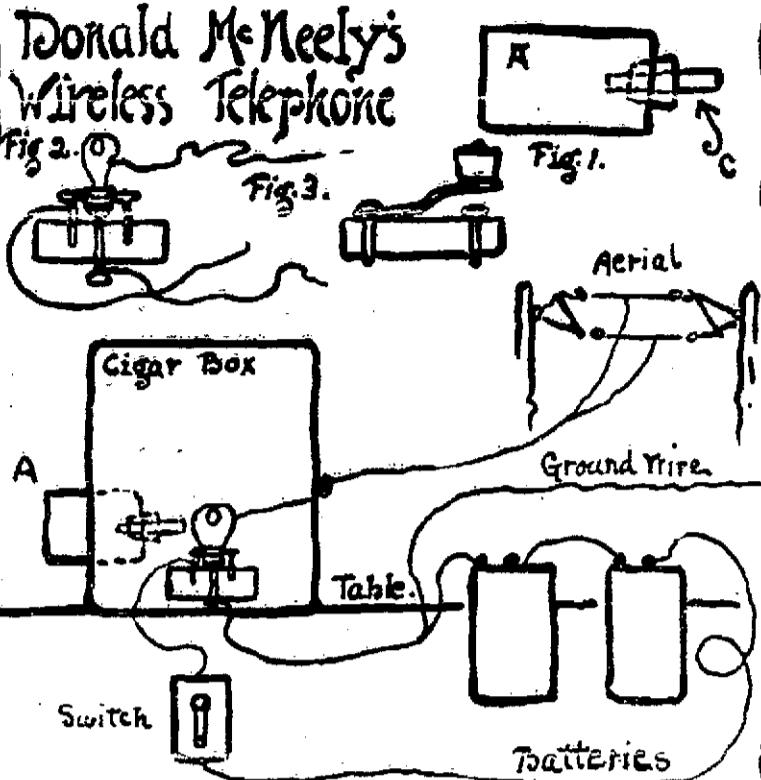
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OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES

BOYS' DEN!

Donald McNeely's Wireless Telephone



Hello, you best pals! Over in the "Your Letter" section you'll read all about the regular circus day jam that has happened to the papers and the presses and the space to talk to you in. They have squeezed us up until even the tip of my nose has a nick in it. But there's one thing they can't dent—and THAT'S OUR GIGGLE. The facts are, chums—that we're up against a sort of war situation. You fellow helped pull up the dandiest boy section here in all the United States. So now I want you to help me keep it going through this little bit of a rough time. It isn't going to be possible to print long letters, so let's make our section full of little wags and wiggles. Send in a single joke, a jolly tiny "make thing"—a short story, not over 100 words. Let's whoop her up—but make each letter so short that there'll be room for all. And PLEASE write to Aunt Elsie and tell her that you're still holding out, even if you do have to give your ears into your back pockets! Because even if I can't print all those letters I want to get them just the same and feel that YOU are my PALS.

It was impossible to get some of the very dandiest letters in this time—and the writers' names have been put in the "Magic Writers' List." In a week or two there will be room

for more. So, if you're still holding out, let me know, and I'll be sure to let you know.

BURT THOMPSON,
572 Twentieth street

THE MIDNIGHT RAID

Such a great fish as George had caught and now Joe was going after one, too. Through the woods he went whistling—along the edge of a deep ravine. Suddenly his foot slipped—there was a crash and—

I believe every boy should study

the lives of tame birds and animals. Then he will learn to love the wild ones, too.

SPIKE DALE,

1917 Myrtle st., Oakland.

"At midnight we will rob the national bank," muttered one and there came a chorus of approval.

Instantly he realized that he had found a den of thieves and at once he began to struggle to get out, for he might warn the sheriff. But although it had only taken minutes to descend, it was over an hour before he crawled over the rim of the shaft. As he did he heard a noise,

and starting instant, he saw an

men coming up out of what seemed to be solid rock.

Creeping through the bushes he raced for home—saddled his mare and was off like the wind.

Midnight had struck! Within the darkened bank there sounded the stealthy shuffle of footsteps—the soft click of levers being worked—and then—A BLAZE of light! The sharp command "Hands up!" and the thieves turned to see the sheriff and a posse of twelve men covering them with guns, while in front stood Joe, pale but triumphant. The midnight raid was ended.

BURT THOMPSON,
Berkeley

Here's a new chum and he's a DANDY. Spike saw John Judge's fine letter about the "sport hogs" who kill our song birds and he has written an enthusiastic answer that I want you all to read. It makes Aunt Elsie MIGHTY PROUD to see what GOOD WOODSMEN her pals are.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I read that dandy letter about fellows that kill mother birds and trap animals and let them from suffering and things like that. I tell you it makes me mad all over to think that there are boys who do such things.

My mother has a pair of canaries who raised some young ones last spring. We used to watch them for hours and see the father bring feed the mother while she was on the nest and see them both feed the babies when they pecked their little feathers. "We," we said, "would like the mother to teach the babies to fly, and the father helped. Wild birds act the same way. They are like a happy little family and it is cruel to kill one of the parents. Their babies need them both so badly. Think how we would feel if some big giant was to kill our mothers and fathers?"

We also have rabbits and although the father doesn't help to raise the young he loves the mother very much, for when he holds him up to his cage he sticks his nose out and they kiss each other. The mother is always ready to protect her baby with her life. Whenever people go to her cage to look at them she starts washing their faces and ears just like a cat does with her kittens. I guess she thinks they must be cleaned up by company.

I believe every boy should study the lives of tame birds and animals. Then he will learn to love the wild ones, too.

FRANCES and PHILIP PARKER.

1916½ Dwight way, Berkeley.

We welcome with joy

Young Patrick McCoy.

From his green land over the sea.

We extend our glad hand

Of our jolly old land.

On the golden west down by the sea.

Patrick McCoy, from

FRANCES and PHILIP PARKER.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

"STARVED ROCK"

New Volume of Verse by Edgar Lee Masters Reveals the Tremendous Vitality and Keen Vision That Marked "Spoon River Anthology."

Craftily conceived, the course of a literary workman should be carefully climactic. Especially ought he not to put his best foot foremost. Of course, truth to tell, most literary workmen do not develop their best at their prime appearance. Few of them leap like Edgar Lee Masters in full manhood in all their power into this vale of tears. It is Mr. Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" that seems somehow inexplicably to establish itself a form for everything else to do. Little of his succeeding work has been comparable therewith in either form or meaning, and this fact renders us liable to measure his subsequent merits beside it as well.

The test is, of course, quite unfair. Real Mr. Masters remains and always will remain, but that we must expect from him for all time the sort of "gnomic prose" that helped to make "Spoon River" unique is demanding too much. The epic fever is still potent in him to a great extent, but neither "The Great Valley" nor "Edward the Gulf" bore its limitations; if either, then the latter more nearly than the former.

Comes now "Starved Rock," his fourth volume, and the growth of his reputation is to be partially checked.

It has found some merits in this volume and has not failed to exploit them. The incisive plowing of life as he finds it has, for many pages stood aside for a retelling of tales that are told. The pity, we remark again, would be to carp at this new adventure simply because "Spoon River's" power still strongly impresses us.

The feature of the new book that does not deserve no glossing over is, however, a more evidently confirmed backsliding from coherence that has once or twice previously been premonitory. It is not alone that before

SEARCH

Grace Livingston Hill's Latest Romance Deals With the War's Effect on the Spiritual Nature of a Man and a Girl.

A pretty love story with a patriotic setting in the latest contribution to the reading world from the pen of Grace Livingston Hill (Lutz). This author knows the art of telling a tale, and her new novel, "The Search," is not inferior to her best in that quality.

There is a spiritual theme in "The Search" common to many of the works written about the great war. It divides good and bad as sharply as a morality play. No middle ground, no "mixed breeds" are conceded; the characters are wholly righteous or the reverse.

Ruth MacDonald was a society girl, surrounded and courted by men of her own wealthy set. Like many youths whose whims have been indulged, most of her admirers were not worthy when viewed in a moral light. The war brought the girl into acquaintance again with a boy she had known long before at school. John Cameron had been saved from indulgence by his family's loss of wealth when he was young, and he had become a man of true worth.

Cameron goes with the drafted troops, and his efforts include some of the snobs that were Ruth MacDonald's suitors. Now, he wins over them through his bravery and sheer force of character, the book vividly portrays.

As in so many other of the war books, Cameron finds God on the battlefield and the book ends with the arrival at his hospital of the girl he loves, who also relates a spiritual discovery.

"The Search," by Grace Livingston Hill (Lutz); J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, \$1.50 net.

"LO, AND BEHOLD YE," MCNAMEUS

Seumas MacManus, Irish poet of feeling, eerie fancy, whose charm is as warm as the glances from the eyes of the maids of whom he writes.

It is not necessary to suppose, however, that one is inclined to believe that Lt. Po. Po Chu-i, Tuan Chen and the others exercised all of an artist's feeling for selection in conveying the simple thoughts that they have conveyed.

Besides these poems our Occidental productions are murky with sophistication. Through that haze our poets struggle back to close upon a return of simplicity—

—to them. These Chinese poets, on the other hand, seem to have proceeded straight from simplicity to simplicity, from clarity to clarity. Their extraordinary impressiveness finds footing precisely in this adherence to the commonplaces of thought and existence.

"More Translations from the Chinese," by Arthur Waley; New York, Alfred A. Knopf.

As with regard to the first vol-

ume, it is the unblemished sim-

plicity of the poems that constitutes their chief charm. That this was

as naively achieved as it is naive in outcome is not necessary to suppose.

In fact, one is inclined to believe that Lt. Po. Po Chu-i, Tuan Chen and the others exercised all of an artist's feeling for selection in con-

vying the simple thoughts that they have conveyed.

MacManus, being as he is, Irish

has all the true Irishman's love for the land of his birth and for the legends of that land. This being so

it follows that in his writings both poetry and prose, there predominates that strain so purely Irish in its apparent belief in the "Little Folk," both helpful and malignant in their influence on the humans that breed the bog and the glens of the Land of the Shamrock and of the Harp.

Who is there who has not felt the clean, plaintive lure of the tales that have told of this man and of that woman who in fortune or in misfortune have come into the sphere of influence cast by the "Little Folk?"

In a new volume by MacManus, entitled "Lo, and Behold Ye!" there has been assembled seventeen short stories different from the most that come to a reading public. They are tales of the bog, the hill, and the glen, and they have to do with the experiences of fine Irish men and of fine Irish women who by the chances of life are thrown in contact with strange folk of another sphere, come for a while upon earth. The tales have all the witchery of Irish folk tales, and it is quite probable that many of them are folk tales enhanced in interest by the grace that comes to them by reason of having been told by MacManus.

"Lo, and Behold Ye!" by Seumas MacManus; Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, \$1.60.

"RAINBOW STORIES"

Those readers of "The Young Visitors" who predicted quite confidently that the juvenile motif in literature would reappear, will find their prediction at least partially fulfilled in a new volume of children's stories by Dr. George W. Caldwell of San Francisco. Mr. Barrie's young author was nine years old, it seems "remember correctly." The girl who dictated some of Dr. Caldwell's tales is eleven. Her name is Katherine Rosetta Hawthorne, according to the doctor, and he promises for her a bright literary career.

These particular tales which he accredits to her for materials are not the only interesting ones in his book, however. Either Dr. Caldwell caught the infection from his little mentor or developed his own abilities in that direction to good effect. For the young reader the contents are of uniform attractiveness.

They are meant particularly to be story-time stories and will serve their purpose, of course, the conventional awakening occurs to the hero at the conclusion, but he has meantime gone through some really tremendous adventures.

"Rainbow Stories," by Dr. George W. Caldwell; San Francisco: Phillips & Van Order, Co., \$1.25.

"A NOVEL BY DONN BYRNE"

Donn Byrne's first novel, "The Stranger's Banquet" is being looked forward with a great deal of interest, for, apart from coming from the pen of one of the best short story writers, Mr. Byrne literally sacrificed many thousands of dollars when he refused to have it serialized in order that it could be put into book form as soon as possible and get its message to the public. "The Stranger's Banquet" is a Harper book and gives the story of the daughter of an old Irish tanner, master of ships and men. Tales of her struggle to man the great shipyard he left her, and stem the rising tide of labor discontent; of an I. W. W. agitator who preached social revolution and fell at last, his own victim. And finally he tells of romance and life's fullest realization as they came to this Irish girl herself.

There are several delightful characters in the book, as well as some characters who are not at all delightful. The authors have caught the life of small town, where one or two men easily obtain domination, and where the opposition of purpose is more generally felt than would be the case in a city. There is a lot of real, ordinary human nature in the story, and it is old fashioned enough to eliminate anything that may savor of "problem," and to support the belief that right often comes on top when pitted against evil.

Even though some of the evils are more or less venal, it is a story that will restore confidence to the oft-attached conviction that the more kindly virtues are becoming out of date.

"The Man That Never Grew Up," by Mabel C. and William A. Lathrop; Britton Publishing Company, New York, \$1.50.

GIFTS

Many have given me songs,
Others have given me power,
Joy like a cleaving sword,
Pain like a rain-sweet flower,
Vision of worlds unfound,
Dreams that burn in the breast,
With a smile in your quiet eyes
You give me—rest.

Friends have clasped my hand,
Lovers my lips have kissed,
Priests have lifted my soul
As the incense rises in mist.
Prophets have called me like trumpets
Where the work of the world is done.
You open the door of my heart
To God's dear sun.

From HEARTS AWAKE (Doran).
By Amelia Josephine Burr.

The Builders

It is three years since Ellen Glasgow has given us a novel. Writer of moving romance, her pen has been more or less idle over the war period, until we had begun to wonder if that catastrophe had reckoned a drying of her springs of story-telling among its other displeasing minor unpleasantnesses. Comes now, however, "The Builders," on the heels of its magazine appearance, and we are glad to find that there has been only a hiatus in her work, that she returns in this novel with an even firmer and surer grip upon the means and spirit of fiction than she had before.

The book is one of necessarily wide interest and strong appeal, as was to be expected from one of the country's foremost literary workers.

Those who had already read her "Virginia" and her "Life and Ga- brielle," may know what to expect in this instance, and they will not be disappointed.

While Miss Glasgow has apparently not been writing, she has just as

apparently been observing, for her new novel is a picture of American life in the past two years, dealing in part with the political problems which have been directly before us and showing the effect of the war on us and of the expense of others.

As further proof of his distrust of man he says, "Every man is better for being watched. Put your affairs unreservedly into any hands, and your agent will exact the best of it, when he might have been fair if watched and frequently checked up." Discussing professors and education, he expresses the opinion that "Only one man out of, say, a dozen makes a success of an education. It is a mistake to suppose that a man is educated because he has spent a long time in college. I have personally known many men who spent years at the best educational institutions who were the dullest men, and the least educated men in their communities."

The heroine of "The Builders" is one of the best studies of a woman Miss Glasgow has ever given us—a woman who always appears right and is always wrong—the wife and handicap of a man who always appears wrong and is always right.

David Blackburn's letter toward the end of the novel, in fact other portions of the novel as well, have a certain smacking of H. G. Wells of about the days of "Marriage" and "The Passionate Friend." It is precisely the pause that Mr. Wells would have made precisely at this moment.

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As illustrating the tremendous demands made upon President Wilson while in Paris one of the chapters is particularly illuminating. It is headed "A Dip Into President Wilson's Mail-bag and What I Found There." On this particular day there were letters from the Egyptian Association in Great Britain; appeals from the Irish Association for recognition of the Irish republic; a claim from the Korean people for liberation from Japan; autonomy and eventual independence for Albania; an independent state for Armenia; self-government for Croatia; recognition of the independence of Estonia; independence of Finland; a plebiscite of the old ironies and economic independence of Persia; recognition of the Republic of Ukraine, and numerous other appeals from those who evidently believed that the

Fourteen Points were a panacea for

the ills of all the world.

Shantung, the author believes has aroused a controversy that is

likely to be the prelude to a large diplomatic struggle. It represents both material and sentimental interests for the Chinese, sentimental because it was the birthplace of Confucius. At the conference in Paris Chinese delegates informed Hansen that China made an attempt early in August, 1914, to join the Allies in the war against Germany and also to participate in the attack on Tsingtao, but was advised not to do so, because this action would lead to "complications with a certain power."

The Fiume controversy ended in

a victory for the fourteen points, although they had lost out in the Shantung contest and in the dispute

over the Saco basin. Fiume is thus

described: "A small town of fewer than fifty thousand inhabitants, it has become for Italy the symbol of Italian unity. Italy wants it because it is the best seaport of the great Adriatic hinterland, and because, they assert, it is not purely Italian. It was located by the convergence of many roads, and became a city even in Roman days. In 1841 it passed under Italian rule, and in 1770 was

transferred to Austria, and in 1866 to the

Emperor of Austria.

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The controversy over Fiume, the author believes, is likely to go on for years. "Verily, it is a story of romance, of politics and intrigue, this story of Fiume."

In the concluding paragraph Hansen concedes that the conference at Paris endeavored, for the first time in history, to adjust international affairs in the light of certain definite principles of justice and fair dealing to all men, and that this fact overshadows all else, evening failures, and is a standard America has formulated for the world.—J. R. K.

"The Adventures of the Fourteen Points" by Harry Hansen: The Century Co., New York.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Too Much Law, Say Italians

been written some of the most amusing books along similar lines. "We Need the Business," by Joseph A. Austrian, is full of good fun. The volume contains the letters of Citron, Gumbiner & Co. of the "ready to wear" business.

It is the story of the first balloon ascension in France and treat with the close indefatigable, eye-straining work over forges and test tubes. Again, it is the story of the struggle for acceptance of an idea, as the gin mill. But the history of the progress of air travel is romance per se. Therefore, the title of "The Romance of Aircraft," might seem redundant.

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"Lo, and Behold Ye!" by Seumas MacManus; Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, \$1.60.

HAVE YOU A STRONG WILL?

Have you a Strong Will?"

Realizing our own shortcomings, if we are not overly egotistical, most of us would answer: "Well, my will's strong enough if I'd only used it."

Which is, of course, a negative answer.

"Prohibition was one reason why they are leaving," he continued, "but then there is the naturalization question. The government will allow a poor Italian to secure his first passport, but the law forbids him to go to America, and when a new law against an emigrant was passed."

Books on will power, success and the like are numerous these days. They are bound to do good, however, so divulgently that any person who once begins the book will hate to put it down until he has read all.

The volume is fully illustrated. "The Romance of Aircraft," by Laurence L. Smith: Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, \$2.00.

AN OPERETTA.

D'Annunzio's latest exploit at Fiume is as typical of the Italian people as Italian opera. Yet, while there are countless volumes on the country and its people, there have been largely overlooked in books about Italy. In "My Italian Year," just published by the Scribner's, Dr. Joseph Collins, a noted neurologist and long-time lover of Italy, presents a unique study of the Italian people themselves, their temperament, aims, aspirations and policies.

He points out, as he is, that the land of the middle class, but this class has yet to learn the adventures of team work, of sanitation, of efficiency and other moderns helps to the art of living. In Italy, however, the law unchanged, France, Italy and other countries have not yet been able to do this.

The social reconstruction of Italy and its political regeneration depend practically upon one thing—education of its people. "Through education upon a people and Italy will take a leading place among the aggressive nations of the world. That is the first and most important task of the Italian people."

The new andみて feature of the book lies in the fact that it is located in the heart of the city. When a lady wants to go to the hairdresser, she goes to the hairdresser and not to the hairdresser's shop. The hairdresser's shop is not the place to go to, but the hairdresser's shop is.

Hand-painted ladies are not new. It is a form of camouflage that dates back to when Cleopatra was in the heyday of her career. But heretofores they have been painted on the back of a woman's back, and these ladies would look better if touched up to look like a woman.

Young girls could add to their attractiveness by having their ears painted to look like a couple of morning glories.

Those built along broad, low lines would have room for a storm at sea or a birdseye view of Yosemite Valley. A simple spruce tree sprouting from the waist line would be becoming to the tall, rangy ones.

FILM

and SCREEN

by C. Nario

Anita Says She's World's Happiest Girl

BY ROSEMARY GRAY.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 27.—Anita Stewart had the good fortune to have a fairy godmother, who bestowed upon her not only good looks and a clever head, but a great box of jolly coated tinsel with happiness. Anita of today is, and admits she is, endowed with all of her heart's desire. I may truthfully say that she is the happiest person I know. The only time she fails is when she is beginning a production and that, for some reason which she cannot explain, worries her a bit. Outside of that she frankly concedes that life is a great, big ball of flaming happiness.

The first time I met Anita was a little more than a year ago. She had just returned to the screen after an absence of more than a year, and the first she had in the meantime married Rudolph Cameron. Little was known about Mr. Cameron. He had been Miss Stewart's leading man. But, the press soon gleamed that he was none other than young Cameron of Washington, D. C.—millionaire.

SHE DIDN'T KNOW.

A millionaire in the family usually means trouble on the horizon. Perhaps, because the money has been the kernel of real, genuine affection. But, with Anita it was different, for Rudolph failed to tell her he had a cent in the world until after their marriage.

She returned to the coast two weeks ago to start work on "The Fighting Shepherdess." I went out to the studio to see her. It was cold and we sat in a funny little office with a funny little stove burning. All the oxygen in the room. Almost anyone else in the world fresh from the East would have complained bitterly about the "unusual" California climate, or, at least, remarked about it. But not Anita. "Gee, I'm glad to be back," she greeted me with. "The greatest country in the world in which to make pictures. The greatest place in the world in which to live and the greatest climate." And that in one breath.

A CLOTHES JOKE.

"Well, that perfect marvelous suit of yours—right off of Fifth avenue. I came back with. "It is really good to get even a breath of 4."

"Clothes! Yes, they have pretty ones in the East," replied Anita.

"Can you imagine my stocking up on them—trunks and trunks—and then come out here and find that the story I am to do is 'The Fighting Shepherdess' and that I am to be garbed all through the pictures in Western wigs and that sort of thing."

"Oh, Ruddy!" she called. "Come here, Ruddy!" and almost instantly the adoring husband was in the room. He is the sort of a person the women all worship and the men all genuinely like and he is so wrapped up in one Anita that—well, I have never seen such devotion.

"Please excuse me just a minute while I tell Ruddy what I want him to do," Anita laughed.

Then some one came in with an idea. They would make a print of Anita and her and the lines in the world. Anita Stewart be kind enough to dip her hand in some horrid greasy, black paste and there you get the print." Would she, surely, I thought she would rebel.

Herbert Standing, a noted character actor is supporting Anita in her current production.

Fritz Brunette is now playing her fourth engagement as leading woman for J. Warren Kerrigan.

Pauline Frederick's press agent now avers that her most absorbingfad is the collection of old fans.

Mabel Normand, old wavy star, will make a picture or two in New York before returning to her Los Angeles home.

Joseph J. Dowling of "The Miracle Man" fame in the title role, supported by Ethel Field and Francis McDonald, has begun the filming of Opie P. Read's "The Kentucky Colonel" for the National Film Corporation.

LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD. "Come with me," he invited, and we went out into the studio yard and here, using the garden hose, was Anita. I expected her to turn it on Ruddy, but she didn't.

The Camerons are living up in a high-class flat in the Hollywood Plaza. They occupy the house which the red robes of the Knights of the Order of the Holy Cross, which lately housed George Clooney Tucker. They are next-door neighbors to the Cecil de Mille.

Ma Stewart and the 17-year-old mother, Bill, live with them. In fact, Ruddy says "I wouldn't think of having a house unless Ma could be with us."

Movie Lingo

Director—A man who is something or other in a bank.

Property Man—A fellow who owns his own flat.

Leading Woman—A peacock on the outside of the string.

Leading Man—Woman.

Junior—Any small boy.

Star—One of those things in the sky.

Camper—Something done in secret session.

Platform—What a political party has.

Serious—One-half of an automobile name.

Starlet—A star.

Publicity Man—A liar.

A "SET" is the scenery that is erected.

A "Rush" is the work of the day that's projected.

The "Officer O'Day" stage is for work in the sun.

A "Diffuser" is the cloth over the top that is hung.

A "Location" is where you are taking your scenes.

A "Mobile Exposure" recalls what you dream.

The film is "Loaded" when in camera interned.

"Top Lights" are the lamps which are hung from above.

The "Tin Lame" is one place to which you shove.

The "Make-up" is the paint which you put on your face.

A "Synopsis" is the story boiled down to a fraction.

A "Continuity" gives all the scenes in the action.

When a man's work is brilliant they say that he "Stands."

A "Feature" is anything over five reels.

A "Reel" is supposed to be one thousand feet.

What gain be there for her who sells herself for love or gold—a slave to lordly rule, Who trades her soul for evanescent joys, That lure and fade and make of her—a fool?

Companied by my thoughts and hopes, alone.

I glory in a boundless realm, serene,

Where I am free to seek some higher law

Than man's, which bows to Lady Nicotine.

MISS H. L. H.

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In the Bank Lobby

Sketches from life
by
Westerman

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NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.



The man who almost throws his neck out of joint trying to see the amount of your deposit.



He always forgets his book and thinks it's a joke on the teller, who has to make out an extra receipt slip.



And she takes hers home in her stocking.



The fellow who comes in with a satchel full of unwrapped 'chicken-feed' and holds the line-up for twenty-five minutes.



The dear lady who becomes very indignant and excited when asked to be identified before check is cashed
"My dear sir! Do I look like a bank robber or a check forger?"



To the average woman a bank is as much a mystery as a lingerie department is to a man.



"You'll have to get it cashed at the next window, Miss!"
"Why it says 'CASHING' right over your window!"



He brings him in a sack.

COMIC
SECTION

Oakland Tribune

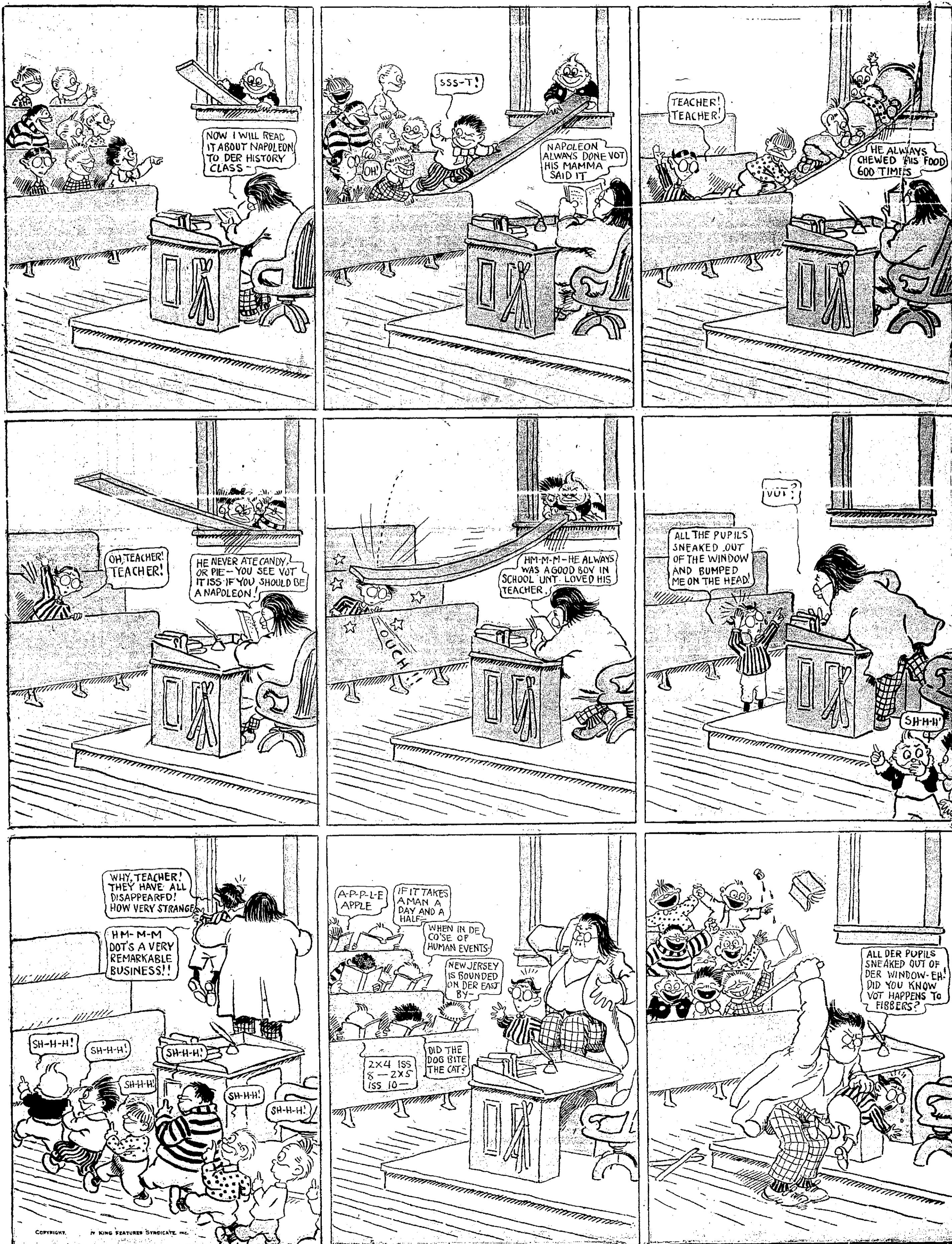


Sunday, December 28, 1919

COMIC
SECTION

THE KATZIES

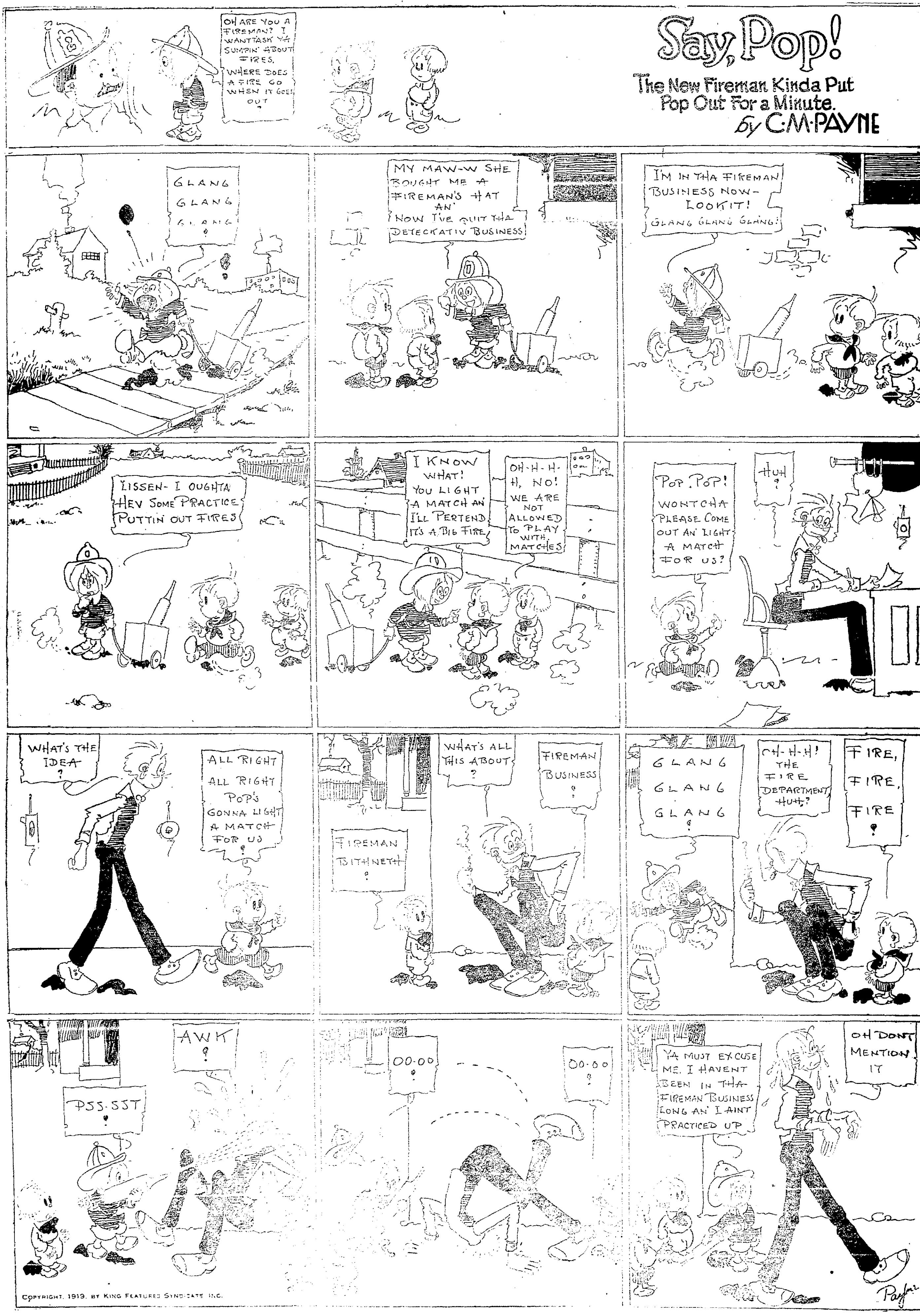
An Exciting Day
in School.



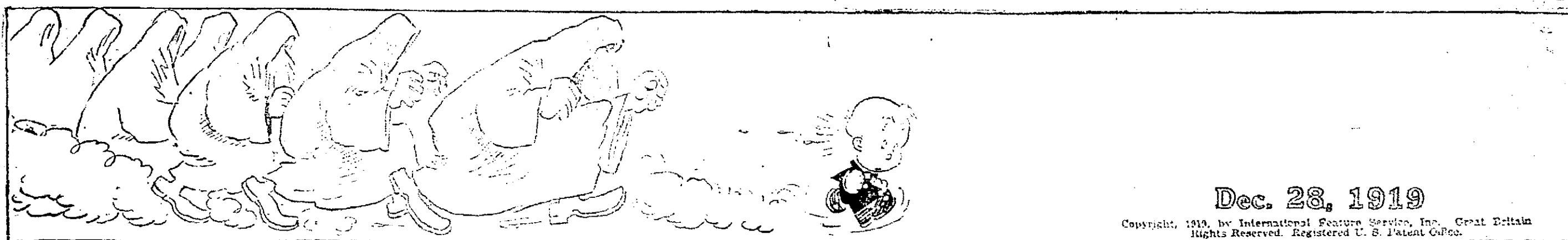
Say, Pop!

The New Fireman Kinda Put
Pop Out For a Minute.

by C.M. PAYNE



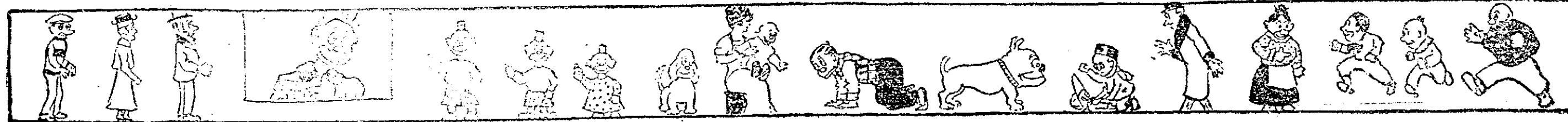
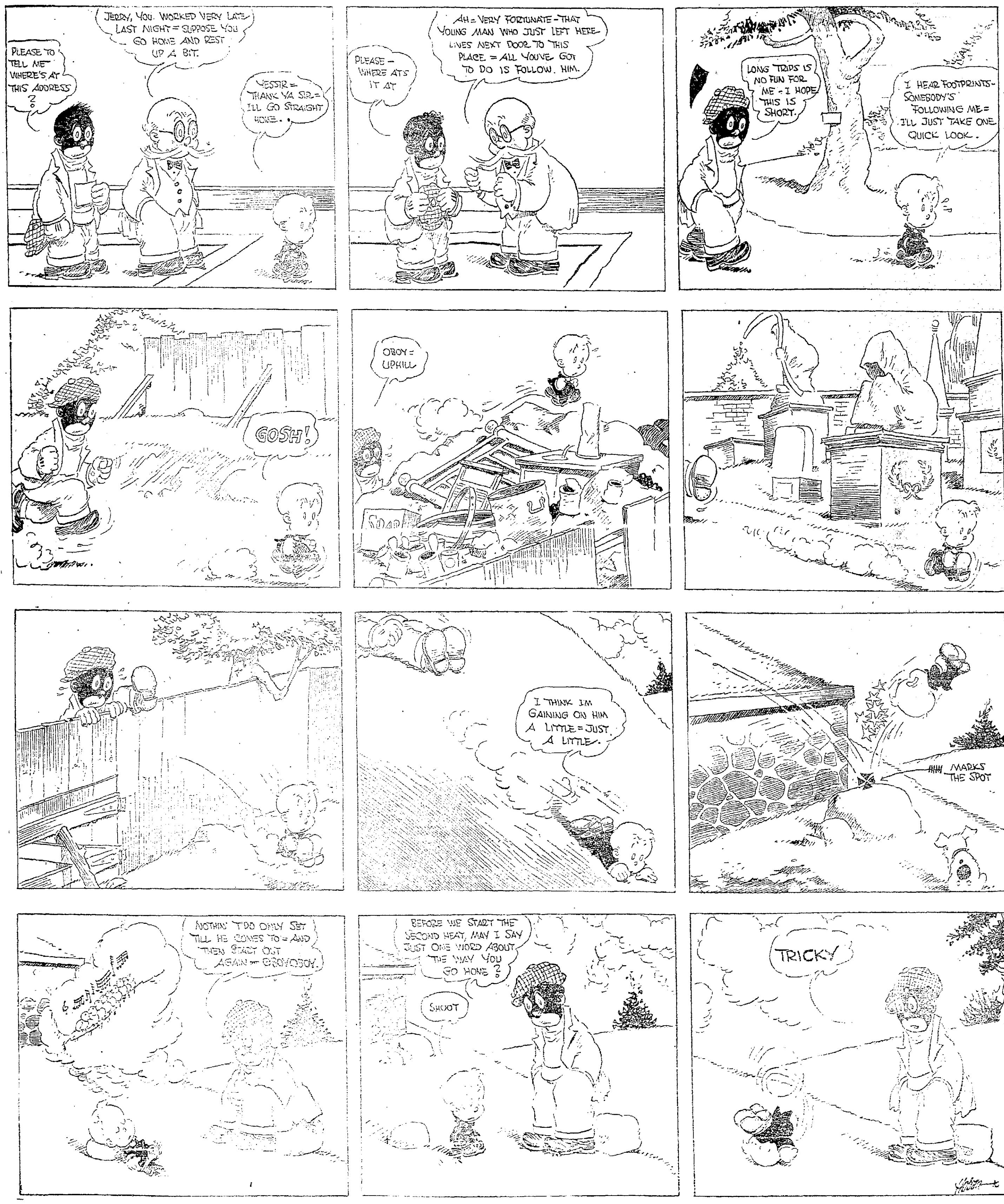
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Dec. 28, 1919

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Jerry on the Job



BAY NOTABLES SEE YOSEMITE IN YULE GARB

Notes Show That Wilhelm Spurned Peace German Foreign Office Files Bare War Bent Socialist Deputy Searches Records of War

(Special cable to Universal Service.) (Copyright, 1919, by Universal Service. Copyright in Great Britain and Holland.)

ROTTERDAM, Holland, Dec. 15.

The final spark which set off the world conflagration was the refusal of the former Emperor William to entertain a plea for arbitration made by the czar on July 29, 1914. The gravity of the world of the step was fully realized by the Kaiser. That he would not approve of it is indicated by the fact that the very existence of the czar's telegram beginning for arbitration was concealed from them.

The telegram found no place in any of the white, red or yellow books issued at any time during the war by the German government.

REPORTS OF THE KAISER.

It is, as is pointed out by Karel Kautzky, the Socialist deputy, who made an official investigation into the files of the German foreign office on behalf of the German republican government for the purpose of establishing responsibility for the war, the former emperor mad this epoch-marking step almost flippantly.

Furthermore, Kautzky shows that when the kaiser did so he had been in Berlin or at least at his conference with Sir Edward Goschen, Kautzky found this report from Lachowsky heavily annotated by the kaiser:

"The assurance of neutrality in the present conflict by England is not enough to subscribe a general alliance agreement in the future of which it would be premature to discuss the details in the present moment."

OFFER KEPT IN MIND

The only pledge that might have kept England out of the war, Kautzky observes, would have been a general development of German supremacy at sea and a definite curtailment of naval armament by Germany. Hollweg's notes show that he had such an offer in mind but he failed to offer more than he feared the militarist party in Germany would feel was enough. So he crossed out the second version and wrote a third one, this time in English:

"The assurance of neutrality in the present conflict by England is not enough to subscribe a general alliance agreement in the future of which it would be premature to discuss the details in the present moment."

For this reason he has chosen the mode of private explanation.

KAISER'S PENCIL BUSY.

"Sir Edward Grey added the government's 'we, too,' writes the emperor, would have to take into consideration public (newly created) Kaiser's note's opinion.

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"The assurance of neutrality in the present conflict by England is not enough to subscribe a general alliance agreement in the future of which it would be premature to discuss the details in the present moment."

Before entering into these negotiations the Russian government expects a temporary cessation of hostilities.

STRENGTH OF THE KAISER.

"Sir Edward Grey repeats his suggestion already rendered that we should join in such an intervention, as we had previously accepted the proposition. To him a permanent basis for negotiations would seem to have been found if Austria should announce her terms after occupying, say, Belgium or other points. (Grey's note is based on this for the last few days. In vain) interlined the Kaiser.)

"However, should your excellency be in a position to take the lead in negotiations, as I was able to foreshadow this, of course, would also satisfy him.

"But he thinks intervention by someone absolutely necessary in order to avert a European catastrophe. 'Instead of intervening in a solemn word at Petrograd and Paris, saying England would not help them, would calm the situation immediately,' annotated the Kaiser at this point.)

"Sir Edward Grey then told me he had a friendly and private communication for me. He did not wish, he said, that our cordial personal relations and our intimate exchange of opinions on political subjects should mislead me, and he wanted to give me a hint of future charge. 'That means "deceiver," writes in the Kaiser.)

"The British government was desirous to continue friendly re-

lations with us, he said, and England could afford to hold aloof as long as the conflict was confined to Austria and Russia. 'That means we should leave Austria in the lurch. Contemptible mean and mephistophelian.' But truly English," was the Kaiser's comment.

"But should we and France be drawn into it, that would change the situation immediately and would eventually force England to come to conclusions at once. (Already arrived at) is the Kaiser's note.)

"In that case it would not do to hold aloof and to wait long. 'That means they intend to as-

sault us,' writes in the Kaiser.)

"Thus Austria could obtain pledges for the future without a war that would disturb the peace of Europe.

LICHOWNSKI.

Want of moderation in his expressions clearly shows how disappointed William was when Grey's hint reached him, observes Kautzky. "Any sober-minded and trained politician should have foreseen this contingency, which Prince Henry had expected when King George told him he would try to remain neutral as long as he could.

WILLIAM FORGETS.

"But William had forgotten all about it in his political calculations. Grey's promise to remain neutral while negotiations were pending, he took for a binding pledge of neutrality to be adhered to under all circumstances, even in case of a war against France.

"He even took it for granted that it should be England's duty to support German policies at Petrograd and Paris. A more senseless course is unthinkable."

The telegram from Czar Nicholas to Emperor William suggesting arbitration of the whole business before The Hague tribunal arrived in Berlin on July 29. It was in reply to the famous "Willie to Nicky" telegram on July 28, in which the kaiser wrote: "In view of the cordial friendship which has joined us for a long time with firmness we shall use my entire influence to induce Austria-Hungary to obtain a frank and satisfactory understanding with Russia. I hope confidently that you will support me in my efforts to overcome all difficulties which may yet arise."

CAZAR'S APPEAL GIVEN.

All the telegrams in the "Willie to Nicky" series were published in the German White book except that last appeal from the Czar. It follows:

"Thanks for your conciliatory and friendly telegram. In contradiction to the official communication made by your ambassador to my minister this was of an entirely different tone."

"I ask you to explain the difference. (Splendid!) comments the kaiser."

"It would be a good thing to submit the Austro-Serbian matter to The Hague tribunal. I depend upon your wisdom and friendship."

"Lovingly yours, 'NICKY.'

"The same to you," wrote the Kaiser.)

Bethmann-Hollweg immediately telegraphed to Poutalas: "Your excellency will at once explain contradiction made by your ambassador to my minister this was of an entirely different tone."

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Beth

O'NEILL FILES SUIT FOR PAY ALLEGED DUE

A petition for a writ of mandate to compel City Auditor Harry G. Williams to pay him \$34,60 alleged to be due in salary, was filed yesterday by Police Corporal Thomas F. O'Neill. The petition will come up for hearing before Judge Everett Brown.

The suit is the result of the city auditor holding up the pay of O'Neill during the time he was under suspension from the police department while awaiting trial on the grand jury indictment charging him with accepting bribe money. Williams has refused to draw the warrant for this suit on the advice of City Attorney H. L. Gagnon, on the ground that O'Neill failed to file an application for re-instatement as sergeant when the civil service board abolished corporals in the police department during the time that O'Neill was under suspension.

In the petition O'Neill asserts that the civil service board on December 9 rejected his claim to this salary. The amount sued for represents salary allowed him from June 28 to November 4 on the basis of \$1500 a year and \$4 a month for the police relief and pension fund.

FRENCH PRINCESS QUIT HUSBAND

By ROBERT J. PREW,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—The greatest society sensation in Paris since the Gould-Castellane divorce was spring today was the announcement that Princess de Bourbon had quit her husband and was about to seek for divorce. The princess is the daughter of Andre Massereau, head of the great state charity organization, and the wedding at the church of the Madeleine last summer was one of the most brilliant post bellum society functions. Paris hailed the marriage as an historic union of a great royal family with one of the leading middle class society families of the capital. The papal blessing was conferred upon the betrothal and President Poincare headed the distinguished guests seated inside the altar in the ceremony.

The sudden ending of the short-lived idyll comes as a tremendous surprise and disappointment to those who hoped the marriage might dispel the tradition that complete marital happiness is impossible between French royal princes and daughters of the bourgeoisie. The princess, who returned to the home of her parents this week, declines to say the cause of the break. Since the honeymoon she has lived with her husband at Font Aux Dames.

Last Convention of Suffragists Feb. 18

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The fifty-first and very last annual convention of the Woman Suffrage Association will be held in Chicago February 12-18. It was announced today when officers of the organization of which Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is president, issued the convention call. The call said in part:

"Our members are called to rejoice that the struggle is over, the aim achieved and the women of the nation about to enter upon the enjoyment of their hard-earned political liberty. Come and unite to make this last suffrage convention a glad memory to you, a heritage for your children and your children's children and a benefaction to our nation."

CONVICTS MURKIN

VENICE, Italy, Dec. 27.—Convicts in the local penitentiary mutinied today because of alleged bad food. Troops had to be called out to restore order.

Scientists who have studied the erosion of Niagara Falls have estimated the age of the falls as low as 31,000 years.

SAVE FROM \$100 TO \$500 ON
A PIANO.
See Byron Mausy ad. on Page 4-A.

Beautiful Spy Could Not Be Resisted, Says French Defendant Facing Court

By Universal Service.
PARIS, Dec. 27.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—"She was the living image of Cleopatra. Her beauty beguiled me. In the madness of my love for her I would have betrayed France ten times over. I defied any red-blooded man to have resisted her spell."

This is the plea advanced by a 64 years old man tried by a military court-martial at Lille, charged with having communicated important information to a mysterious German woman spy, known simply as the "blonde lady," but said to be the daughter of General von Heinrich, ex-Governor of Lille during the enemy occupation.

Elmehaut confessed freely, but claimed he was insane, induced by the lovely wiles and hypnotic influence of the woman whose name he never knew.

HYPNOTIZES OTHERS.
"I believe she hypnotized similarly scores of my compatriots," said Blanquart. "She was the trump card in the German spy game. For a man to meet her was to become her abject slave. She lived in a sumptuous plateau near Antwerp, where she directed

an imposing staff of technical experts and clerks. Her headquarters were connected with the entire battle front by private telephone and telegraph lines and a powerful wireless station, manned by an imposing force of code decipherers, was installed in the chateau.

He was taken to my first interview with her by force, traveling blindfolded in a powerful closed car. She met me most graciously and from a huge sack placed beside her chair, took handfuls of gold coins and strewed the carpet with them before my eyes. Then she charged me with certain secret missions having to do with obtaining information regarding the secret composition of the French and British staffs in the north and the organization of the allied submarine bases."

"With her own lovely hands she filled a small sack with gold and presented it to me, saying, 'Work well for me and you will soon be rich.' Then she dismissed me.

"I left her presence dazed with her beauty. It was the love for her, not her gold, which turned me traitor to my country."

Knee Pants to Show Men's Calves Women Can't Monopolize Styles, Quite 'Boys' Prepare to Become 'Sight'

By MARGARET ROBE.
Written for the United Press.
Dolls talk so much of female styles.

The man feels slighted quite. And so they're planning daring things. To make themselves a sight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The coming year promises to be a wide open season indeed for calves.

Feminine ones have been coveting around unhampered by the mere detail of a skirt long enough to hide their curves until the men have become nearly desperate for an opportunity to show that they have a perfectly good understanding of what's nifty in the mode themselves, however, are about to burst forth in all their opulence with knee breeches as a first aid to calf emancipation.

At least that is the rumor that is going round and though we have been threatened with a return of these erstwhile popular small clothes, almost every year that somehow failed to materialize this time it really looks as if they would come true. Just calling to mind of handbags, the vision of bathing suits or golf togs it would seem as if this threatened panic shortening were going to be an awful blow to aesthetic art. Still there is always the comforting assurance that, although according to Ellis Parker Butler, "Pigs are Pigs," calves are not always calves and that often a silk stockings covers a multitude of symmetrical as they say in the profession.

ALPHONSE STARTS IT.

And the there is all the color excitement that King Alfonso has started with his new lavender gown.

Women Injured; Identity Mystery

A young woman, stylishly dressed, in a precarious condition at the Central Emergency hospital, her skull fractured and bearing many bruises as a result of being caught last night beneath the front of a Grove street car. While partially conscious, she uttered the name Leslie Eswood, 151 Genoa street, but efforts to trace this through the telephone and city directories failed.

The woman, about 26 years old, stepped off a northbound car at Grove and Eileen streets, and crossed directly in front of car going the opposite direction.

British to Destroy Scapa Flow Vessels

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Salvoes of German warships sunk in Scapa Flow being deemed impossible to be salvaged, especially after the war, has been decided, according to the National News, to dispose of the sunken vessels by blowing them up. It is expected this will be done within the next few weeks in the presence of an allied naval commission.

SAVE YOUR TEETH

Neglect destroys many teeth that ought to last a life time.

The use of a tooth brush once a week will not give your teeth the necessary care. Calling on the dentist every five years will not keep them in repair.

Consider the importance of your teeth. Have an examination "Free of Charge" in my office. The cost of high-class dentistry in my office is one-half what others charge who approach the quality of Anderson Dependable Dentistry.

DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
Cor. 12th and Washington Streets
OAKLAND

964 Market St., San Francisco



Review of the Year

(Continued From Page 4)

To hamper the allies by her expedition in the Baltic, Germany strikes in Silesia and by intrigues in other States. On June 21, just before Germany had decided to sign the treaty, all the German vessels in Scapa Flow, surrendered under the terms of the armistice, were scuttled and sunk by order, as afterward proved, of the German Admiralty. The allies determined to exact reparation, which was embodied in a protocol supplementary to the treaty and which Germany was required to sign.

The peace treaty with Germany which the German delegates and the allies had signed on June 23 was ratified by Great Britain on July 21 and received the royal assent ten days later. Belgium ratified the treaty on August 8; New Zealand on August 10; South Africa on September 12; Canada, September 14; Australia, October 2; Guatemala, October 2; Italy, by royal decree, October 3; France, October 13; Japan, October 20; Czechoslovakia, November 7, and Brazil, November 11.

China on September 24 adhered to all the clauses of the treaty except that relating to Shantung.

Switzerland adhered to the League of Nations on September 1; Spain on August 16 and Chile the same day.

Germany's colonies under the treaty are lost to her forever. Kiau-chou, which she stole from China, and which was reconquered by Japan, is being held by the latter power with the promise to restore it to China soon.

The islands of the Pacific are divided, those north of the equator being administered by Japan under the League of Nations; those south of it by Australia, New Zealand, Samoa, which goes to New Zealand, and Nauru, which will be administered by the British imperial government.

The African colonies are divided for administrative purposes between Great Britain, France, Belgium and the Union of South Africa.

**Another Batch of
Reds to Be Exiled**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Another batch of several hundred alien radicals is being rounded up throughout the country and shipped to Ellis Island. Commissioner of Immigration Cammell allowed it to become known today. For some time to come, he indicated, transports loaded with deportees would sail out of New York periodically.

"No body of any particular prominence or notoriety is included in the latest roundup," the commissioner said.

**Cold Spell Hampers
Burglar Activities**

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 27.—A long spell of the severely cold weather and the coal shortage has been responsible, according to the police here.

Now, the history of the city, the police say, has three been with a small number of burglaries. The officials say the cause is the shortage of fuel and believe the burglars know the people are sleeping in cold rooms and fear the least sound would awaken them.

LECTURE COURSES ANNOUNCED BY U.C.

KENTUCKY MAN FACES 'MENTAL MURDER' TRIAL

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 27.—Robert Millstead is to be tried at Morgantown, Ky., a few miles south of here, on the charge of "mental murder," the Commonwealth Attorney of Union county announced. Millstead, a paroled convict, alleged to have driven to death with fear as his weapon, Robert Morehead, a Union county farmer, who committed suicide on December 7.

The Commonwealth Attorney says he will speak to prove that Millstead passed as a Federal officer and told Morehead he could disappear him by killing him. Morehead left a note saying he would rather die than have his family disgraced.

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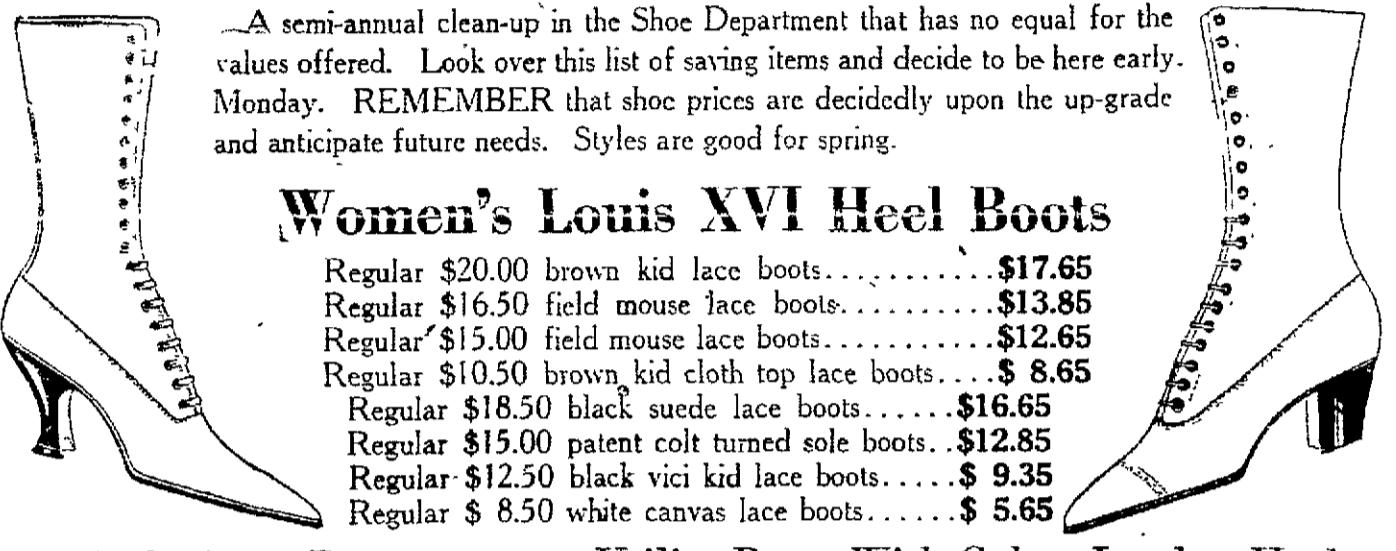
Capwells

Traveling Bags Reduced

Of real leather and leather-lined. These bags are substantially made with protected corners. In black and brown. 14-inch size, regularly \$9.00 for.....\$6.60
16-inch size, regularly \$9.50 for.....\$7.10
18-inch size, regularly \$10.00 for.....\$7.60
HIGH-GRADE LEATHER BAGS — In black only in the popular long-handled style. Leather lined, have seven corners. In black. 16-inch size, regularly \$11.50 for.....\$8.85
18-inch size, regularly \$12.50 for.....\$9.65

A Stirring Clearance Sale of Women's Boots and Low Shoes

Save from \$2.00 to \$5.00 a pair by buying now.



1920 Styles in Patent Leather Pumps at Reductions From 20% to 35%
Regular \$12.50 patent leather pumps with L.V. covered heels. **\$9.65**

Utility Boots With Cuban Leather Heels
Regular \$20.00 brown kid lace boots.....\$17.65
Regular \$16.50 field mouse lace boots.....\$13.85
Regular \$15.00 field mouse lace boots.....\$12.65
Regular \$10.50 brown kid cloth top lace boots.....\$8.65
Regular \$18.50 black suede lace boots.....\$16.65
Regular \$15.00 patent cult torn sole boots.....\$12.85
Regular \$12.50 black vici kid lace boots.....\$9.35
Regular \$8.50 white canvas lace boots.....\$5.65

Other Great Shoe Bargains
Over 100 pairs of women's boots and dress tops. Colors—brown, white, black, kid, cloth, etc. Regular \$12.50 values for \$7.45.

Bedding, Towels, Damask
Bleached Crash Toweling, 23c yard
Snow-white crash toweling. Very absorbent. Not blue border. Suitable for hand or roller.

Huck Towels 19c each
Bleached bath towels. Heavy weave, firm finish. Finished with attractive red border. Very serviceable quality. These towels are a wonderful bargain. Worth nearly double.

Turkish Towels 43c each
Double bath hand towels. Pure white. Heavy and very absorbent weave. Generous size. These towels are greatly reduced on account of slight imperfections.

Huck Towels 27c each
Bleached hand towels. Fine quality. Notable imperfections. Will not interfere with wearing quality.

Bed Sheets \$2.19 each
Opposite sheets of generous length—21x39. Made of good, heavy quality sheeting. Wide hem, excellent opportunity to get first-class bed linens at bargain prices.

Pillow Cases 53c each
Cases of good pillow muslin. 42x26. Wide hem, neatly finished. A splendid value.

Bath Mats at \$1.79
Heavy absorbent bath mats. 24x32, selling at low price. Greatly reduced on account of slight imperfections. Dropped thread or small stains only. Fine value for real saving.

Crash Toweling 5 yards 75c
Bleached toweling of absorbent quality. Made with west border in red. Can be had in roller, hand or bath towels.

Table Damask 95c yard
White, white table damask. 61-inch material, inch border. Described finish. Good weight and weave. Not luster, and wear well. Many pretty patterns.

Important Clearances in the Art Needlework Section
Hand-embroidered models, one-third to one-half off of former price

Sofa Pillows One-Fourth Off
High-grade tapestry and velvet sofa pillows in various stylish shapes, now one-fourth less than regular price. **\$2.59**

Phonograph & Library Scarfs One-Fourth Off
Large pieces of ruffling and ruching of crepe, nets, lace and organdie. Extraordinary values. **79c**

Beginning Monday--Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sales

Many Thousands of Dollars Worth of Goods That are Lucky Purchases for You at Present-Level Prices

Now Reduced for the Great Mid-Winter Sales

Extraordinary! Women's Silk Hosiery—\$1.59

With reinforced lisle garter top, full fashioned and thread foot. Some slight imperfections in weave, otherwise they would sell for \$3.00 per pair.

Colors—white, Havana, brown, Russian calf, tan, navy, fawn, champagne, mole, beaver, sky, pink, pearl, smoke, medium gray, pongee and purple.

Women's Black Silk Hosiery

\$1.39 pair
Children's Coats One-Fourth Off

Perfect stockings with deep lisle garter top, lisle heel and toe. Of good quality and plain. Formerly prices \$3.95 to \$4.50. Sale prices—\$2.98 to \$12.38.

First Floor.

Knit Underwear Bargains

Children's Furs 1/4 Off

Sizes 2 to 6 years. Belts, fancy and plain tailored styles. Of good quality and plain. Formerly prices \$13.50 to \$19.50. Sale prices—\$10.12 to \$22.67.

GIRLS' COATS—Sizes 2 to 4 years, in smart styles and choice colors, at proportionate reductions.

Yard-wide Printed Poplin \$2.39

Formerly priced at \$6.00 yard. In Copenhagen, tanpe, brown with contrasting colors. Splendid weight for linings or outer garments.

Yard-wide Rajah \$98c

Two pieces of very shantung silk for separate skirts, etc. Ordinarily priced at \$2.00 yard.

Yard-wide Khaki-kool \$3.89 yard

Five bolts of this wonderful silk in the Copenhagen Sale. Handsome spot designs. White backgrounds with colored figures. Ordinarily priced at \$6.50 yard.

Yard-wide CHINCHILLA SATIN—In black, tanpe, Copenhagen and plum. Width 56 inches. Would sell in the regular way at \$7.50 yard. Clearance price, \$5.63.

NOVELTY SILK SKIRTS—Have purple tanpe silk, greatly in demand. For sports wear. Colors—white, rose, Copenhagen and plum. Width 26 inches. Would sell on the present market price at \$8.50.

FIGURED CREPE DE CHINE—Heavy quality of crepe in pretty figures. Colors—Copenhagen, navy, tanpe and black. Width 40 inches. Formerly priced at \$3.50 yard.

FIGURED CHAMBRAY—All the wanted colors, including black. Width 40 inches. Formerly \$4.00 yard for \$2.45.

Yard-wide Dress Silks \$1.53 yard

Formerly priced from \$2.50 to \$3.00 yard. Hundreds of yards of prettily patterned silks, etc.

CHIFFON VELVET—Deep navy black. All silk. Selling regularly at \$10.30 yard. Width, 56 inches. Clearance price, \$7.75.

DRESS VELVET—At less than wholesale prices. Colors—black, hunting, navy, green and Copenhagen. Width 36 inches. Regularly \$10.75 yard. Clearance price, \$7.50.

VELVET DU NORD—At a low price because of belated arrival. Width 38 inches. Clearance price, \$4.35 yard.

VELVET—Black, Kerman, etc. Sold regularly at \$18.00 yard. Width, 54 inches. Clearance price, \$14.50.

40-inch Crepe de Chine \$1.50—Very heavy grade Crepe de Chine in navy, pink, navy and black. A limited quantity of our \$3.50 value for \$1.95.

Black Messalines, Satins and Chiffon Taffetas greatly reduced at 50%.

Second Floor.

Toys

At Clearance Prices

Flannels

Mills Ends of Outing Flannel at 39c Yard

Group I—One-Fourth Off

Toys in perfect condition but odd pieces and sizes. Many pieces reduced to one-half of price. In this group will be found daintily dressed dolls, interesting games, some mechanical toys and other articles.

Group II—Toys Half Price

For girls, games and whistled goods which have been reduced on slightly damaged through handling. All in usable condition.

Group III—Toys Full Price

For girls, games and whistled goods which have been reduced on slightly damaged through handling. All in usable condition.

Downstairs Store.

Soiled Stationery One-Half Off

The woman who needs a winter suit will not miss this opportunity to choose from this large assortment of garments formerly priced from \$1 to \$3.45. All the best shades in serpe and poplin materials. Wide range of new styles, attractively trimmed. These suits are all carefully tailored with fancy linings. Fine wearing qualities in medium-grade materials. Value at this price.

—At Goods, First Floor.

Printed Organie 29c Yard

25-inch Organie in sheer and dainty weaves. Prettily tinted backgrounds with attractive floral designs. Lovely goods for spring wear. Buy at these savings for future use.

—At Goods, First Floor.

Printed Voiles 30c Yard

36-inch voiles, mostly undyed, for this season. Light and tinted grounds with dainty floral and conventional patterns. Excellent assortment from which to make your choice.

Group II—At \$2.89 yard. Formerly priced from \$3.95 to \$5.00 yard.

Group III—At \$4.35 yard. Formerly \$5.95 yard.

Group I—At \$1.89 yard.

Opposite sheets of generous length—21x39. Made of good, heavy quality sheeting. Wide hem, excellent opportunity to get first-class bed linens at bargain prices.

Pillow Cases 53c each

Cases of good pillow muslin. 42x26. Wide hem, neatly finished. A splendid value.

Bath Mats at \$1.79

Heavy absorbent bath mats. 24x32, selling at low price. Greatly reduced on account of slight imperfections. Dropped thread or small stains only. Fine value for real saving.

Crash Toweling 5 yards 75c

Bleached toweling of absorbent quality. Made with west border in red. Can be had in roller, hand or bath towels.

Table Damask 95c yard

White, white table damask. 61-inch material, inch border. Described finish. Good weight and weave. Not luster, and wear well. Many pretty patterns.

Homedding Napkins \$1.95 dozen

22x22 inch napkins. Jute or cotton quality. Homedding. Hemmed with white. These napkins sold at this price because of slight imperfections. A rare bargain.

Crochet Spreads \$2.95

Stitchless crocheted spreads. Extra heavy weight. Prettily finished with white fringe. Several pieces will be found here which will be found here.

Fringed Crochet Spreads \$4.95

Stitchless crocheted spreads. Extra heavy weight. Prettily finished with white fringe. Several pieces will be found here which will be found here.

Table Linens \$5.45 pair

Opposite pieces of table linens. Made with white fringe. Several pieces will be found here which will be found here.

White Blouses \$5.45 pair

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CONVICTED OF MURDER MAN ASKS PARDON

George W. Baker, member of the Percy Pembroke gang of boys who killed a Prudential grocer by beating him on the head with a lead pipe after lying in wait for him in a alley, and who was granted a life sentence, has applied to the governor for a pardon, according to a notice served on District Attorney Ezra Deacon. The district attorney will not oppose the application.

He and other members of the gang, who were pardoned several years ago, Baker was paroled in 1914, after serving more than eight years.

The crime was one of the most sensational in Alameda county in many years. Pembroke was 17 years old at the time, Baker was 16 and Snyder was slightly older. Pembroke was paroled two years after conviction and pardoned about three years ago. Baker was convicted of second degree murder, as was Snyder. Both were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Baker, who now is 30, has been working, since his release, as a carpenter and shipbuilder and according to Deputy District Attorney O. D. Hamlin, who has investigated the case, has been "making good." He is not married.

TYPE FIRST USED IN KOREA CLAIM

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Included in collection of rare objects having to do with Asiatic civilization, now on view at the American Museum of Natural History, are fifty pieces of type used by Chinese characters, a part of the first font of movable type ever made.

They were cast in Korea, in 1403, and were the property of the government printing office.

It is to Korea that the distinction of having invented a movable type belongs, and only a century before that was founded his press in Europe. The other half of this most ancient of fonts is now in England. The type has some 20,000 characters, each piece being cylindrical, concave on the other side, in order to make it cling more firmly to the bed of beeswax which constituted the "type" when it was used. It is only imbedded in the wax, the printer, sitting cross-legged before the form, covered the type with ink applied with a soft brush.

Then the paper was laid lightly on the form and a piece of felt was brushed gently over the paper with one hand, after which the other hand, in this way, to strike off as many as 1500 impressions in a day.

After many years use new type was brought in and only imbedded in the was the printer, sitting cross-legged before the form, covered the type with ink applied with a soft brush.

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Austria Offers to Pledge Art Treasures in Return For Relief From Famine

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE LEADERS WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 27. (Special Cable Despatch)—An offer by the Austrian government to pledge the temples, art treasures, consisting of gold, silver, and other art objects for loans to relieve the food shortage in Vienna and elsewhere is being laid before American, British and French capitalists and it is expected that arrangements for the needed financial aid will be made with a syndicate of these capitalists if the pledging of these treasures is approved by the government.

By LUCILLE JONES. (Exclusive cable despatch to Universal Service and London Daily Express)

VIENNA, Dec. 27.—Austria's wretched supplicant, at America's door, bemoans, "Save us are we die!" The next two months are reckoned the most critical in the country's history, and the social unrest, which will be experienced in that period, if all promises are fulfilled, the country is assured of a half ration, which will not be sufficient to support human existence until the end of January.

The credits which have been arranged by Chancellor Renner in Vienna may enable the nation to carry on a little further. The entire measure is endorsed by the Austrian government, but the economic situation is rapidly deteriorating.

EPIDEMIC APPERS.

To add to the terror of cold and famine, an epidemic of typhus and dengue has broken out. The shadow of death hangs over the city and what was once the gayest of European capitals is rapidly being depopulated.

Christmas was a sad festival for the Viennese. Less than five percent of the people had meat on that day. Sour cabbage and a few crusts of mouldy bread were the mainstays of the menu. Many children are now starving, while killed catfish and eel and horse-fish have come to be esteemed a great delicacy, available only for the wealthy.

A general crime wave has added to the horrors of life in Austria. Shops and private houses have been looted, despite the activity of the police, and arriving freight trains are now provided with strong guards as a result of many ear robberies.

Billboards, and in some cases houses, have been torn down by desperate poor persons to be used as fuel.

Greatest Census to Start Friday

100,000,000 or More, Is Estimate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The greatest census the world has ever seen will start next Friday when 100,000 workers begin the task of enumerating the population as well as the national and industrial resources of the United States.

Preliminary work of perfecting the organization of the vast number of census takers was announced as completed here tonight by Sam Rogers, director of the census, who will give the word to start work on January 1.

Rogers expects to be able to make his first estimates two weeks later.

100,000,000 OR MORE.

Though no official predictions as to how many people are living in the United States are forthcoming, it was learned that the census bureau expects the final count will show at least between 100,000,000 and 105,000,000.

Work of directing the census will be divided up into 372 regions with a supervisor in charge of each section. The districts are split up in conformity to Congressional districts, though in several instances, especially where there is heavy population in a small area, two or three congressional districts at

more than fifty billion dollars.

Masked Bandit Robs Idaho Poker Game

Gives Life Blood to Aid Venice Woman

CALDWELL, Idaho, Dec. 27.—An unidentified individual with a mask held the best hand in poker in St. Catherine's hospital, Santa Monica, needed new blood to save her life. This verdict, pronounced by Dr. W. H. Livingston, her physician, reached Miss Roberta Bannister, wife of one of the owners of Venice Vanguard. Mrs. Dennis had never met Miss Hagen, but the appeal so deeply affected her that she offered her help instantly.

Accordingly she went to the bedside of Miss Hagen, bared her arm, took the surgeon's knife, and set to work to draw blood for fifteen minutes while the quantity of her blood was transfused into the depleted veins of the suffering victim.

After the operation Mrs. Dennis was so weak it was necessary to take her home in an auto. Miss Hagen, on the other hand, was greatly stimulated and home for her convalescence, laid out by the physician. Mrs. Dennis will suffer no ill effect, the doctor states.

Says-Husband Spends His Time in Prison

OGDEN, Dec. 27.—Altho his wife was so weak it was necessary to take her home in an auto, Miss Hagen, on the other hand, was greatly stimulated and home for her convalescence, laid out by the physician. Mrs. Dennis will suffer no ill effect, the doctor states.

Girl's Automobile is Struck by Car

DRIBBLEY, Dec. 27.—Miss Gladys Wagon, 2411 Elmhurst street, received a painful contusion in her leg this afternoon when the car in which she was driving was struck in a bright Way car at Lincoln street and Dwight Way. The Lincoln had been in a rigmar for several hours in dry grass and debris. The Way car, so treated at Roosevelt hospital and was able to return home later in the day.

Students Wear Heavy Coats During Classes

LINCOLN, Dec. 27.—University of Nebraska students are attending classes in their overcoats now.

Owing to the fact that the temperature in the rooms has been reduced to nearly 40 degrees above zero, in one class two students appeared recently with a heavy robe, under which they sat while listening to the lecture of the shivering instructor.

SOBA SOLD AS WINE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—John W. Wilkins wanted a drink when he bought a bottle of Soba in "the wine" at the bootlegger's 1011 Lincoln, "whereupon Frank became the owner of an excellent bottle of lemon juice."

LONDON, Dec. 27.—England claims possession of the world's greatest store of radium—amounting to exactly three grammes weight, and valued at over \$500,000.

LESSER GIRL TAUNTS TO BE NEW DEFENSE

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEADERS WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Lily Burger may yet be called to the stand to tell of her alleged girlhood romance with United States Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, in a trial to save her son, Harry S. New, from the gallows, on trial for the murder of Frieda Lesser.

Next week, probably Monday afternoon or Tuesday, Mrs. Lesser's half sister, will step to the witness chair and try to take from her brother at least a part of the blame for the death of Frieda Lesser.

Miss Clancy will create a picture in sketching contrast with her brother. She will be dressed, but not flashily dressed. She is young, vivacious and attractive, quick to think and quick to speak.

Down in the defendant's chair, will sit Harry New—expressionless, neatly clothed, only because his mother and sister have insisted on it. He is gazing straight ahead at the "no smoking" sign in the courtroom, from which no one has seen him.

Miss Clancy will create a picture in sketching contrast with her brother. She will be dressed, but not flashily dressed. She is young, vivacious and attractive, quick to think and quick to speak.

Now was the time for the trial to begin, the "sun cult" obtained quite a foothold in Oakland more than a year ago. The strange ways of Mazanduzan followers were aired in a divorce court in the suit of Mrs. Cora M. Remisted. She charged that her husband had succumbed to Hansch's teachings, including the dew baths and "sun treatment."

There was also the matter, she said, of "Mother" Horstense, alleged to have been sent by Hansch to join her husband in Stockton, and of Gretchen, a South African of charms. Mrs. Remisted said that "Mother" Horstense was not so old as her name would indicate.

Hansch had planned, the officers said, to slip away again, this time to Zurich, Switzerland, to establish a home for his cult costing \$500,000.

What now will become of the sun baths, the violet eating, "sun treatment" and similar in the sun bath?

It is a problem that may worry his faithful adherents but is reported to be giving little concern to Police Lieutenant Charles A. Jones, whose

DR. HANISCH CUTTAILED

Jones told reporters that he had made no arrangements on the train for dew baths and that as far as feasts of violet eaters went, Hansch was able to eat the food the United States Railroad Administration afforded, no matter what the result.

DR. HANISCH CUTTAILED

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COWBOY POET SEEKS DEGREE AT HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 27.—Speaking of cowboys, poets, policemen and college professors, the career of Professor Edward Everett Dale of the history department of the University of Oklahoma is most absorbing. Just as present he is on sabbatical leave from his university and studying for a degree at Harvard University.

From chasing bucking broncos on the Oklahoma plains, from rapid duels and dueling, number of 2 sheriff's posse in the bad lands, to writing poetry to a maiden's eyes, and a professor's chair, are pretty far leaps, according to general, off-hand opinion. Yet this is the experience of Professor Dale.

Professor Dale at 26 years of age, with only a back-country eighth grade education, knocked off cattle branding, laid down his six-shooter and took up Latin books, and the French gun, with such avidity that now he is a full-fledged professor, a poet and curator of a museum of Indian relics. Just at this minute he is, however, studying for his Ph. D. at Harvard. In the late police strike Professor Dale did yeoman service in South Boston.

DANGEROUS WAY
"Which was a very dangerous way to spend his honeymoon," said little Mrs. Dale, "a couple of three months ago. At first I didn't like it was so bad till it was all over. You see, here in this house where William Dean Howells used to write his books when he lived in Cambridge, it is all quiet and peaceful enough."

Professor Dale is the author of a collection of cowboy poems, immortalizing long night watches over thousands of cattle loose on the range. He writes in somewhat the same rugged style as Robert Burns. There is one, for instance, of the cowboy who is a bit little weary of his sojourn apart from the nearest neighbors. That cowboy has reached the stage where he wishes to be "plucked"—matrimonially speaking. As he remarks in the following poem:

THE COWBOY LARIAT
I work for Bill McDonald,
The Flyin' Diamond boss;
I'll rope or shoot with any man
That ever rode a horse.
I'm alias writer, verses,
Wherever I am at,
An' so the boys all call me
The Poet Lariat.

I like a game o' poker,
I like to rope a steer,
I like a nip o' whisky,
Or just a little beer.
I like to smoke a cigarette,
I like to set af' chat,
But most of all I like to be
A Poet Lariat.

I think I'll quit the punchin'
Of gay and festive steers,
An' get a wif' an' settle down
In my declin' years.
I'll take a claim an' build a shack
An' kee'n a dog and cat,
An' be a family man, out stu—
A Poet Lariat.

The girl has said she's willin',
She thinks she would be mind
To have a man about the house
If he was good and hard.
I'm sure we'll pull together
An' never row an' snat',
An' she will be most happy
With her Poet Lariat.

Perhaps this story should end with a cowboy-poet-professor's little poem to his bride. Here it is:

You are the apple of my eye,
Though far beyond my reach.
You're such careful raisin'
You surely are a peach.
Your father's plum disgusted,
And yet why should he care?
For almost every one would say
We make a lovely pear.
I never saw a man go!
To such extremes as he
He says he wants no damn
Son-in-law like me
I fear you'll have to berry me
Unless you give me a kiss
So tell me, dearest, tell me quick
Just why we canteloupe?

Tobacco Fields in Georgia Enlarged

VALLOSTA, Ga., Dec. 27.—The acreage of tobacco in Lowndes county will be doubled during the coming season, at least one large tobacco warehouse will be built in Valdosta to take care of the crop. The Valdosta chamber of commerce is pushing a campaign to increase tobacco growing in this section. According to statistics over 11,000,000 pounds of tobacco were grown in South Georgia last season and marketed in the nine leading tobacco markets at an average of eighteen cents per pound. Much of the crop brought the maximum price, while in a few instances reached \$1 a pound, while a large quantity improperly grown and cured sold as low as one and two cents per pound. Farmers, however, are rapidly learning how to grow and cure the product and it is expected the price average will be much higher in 1920.

Excavators Find Seven-Pound Tooth

LACON, Ills., Dec. 27.—When Cadmus sowed his dragon teeth a few thousand years ago, a few of them fell on stony ground around this city. For the other day Frank Baumeister, excavating in a gravel bank, found a twelve-inch mastodon tooth, the second discovered within three years.

The tooth weighs seven pounds. Geologists say the mastodon to which these teeth belonged was probably carried south out of the frozen north by the great glacier that once covered the Mississippi basin, and finally was buried in the ice at some upheaval of the earth's crust.

ELABORATE SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER \$1.50

Phone Oakland 5924
Musical Concert by Hornfield's Trio
Refined Oakland's HOTEL Perfect
Family Clean, Fresh
KEY ROUTE INN
On Broadway at 222, OAKLAND, Cal.
POSITIVELY FIRST CLASS
LARGE AIREY, SUNLIT ROOMS; with meals
monthly (\$1.75-\$2), \$1.50 parlor suite
water bath, \$1.50 up.

SUN'S END NEAR, SAYS PROPHECY BY AUSTRALIAN

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Professor John McCabe of Australia says the sun is set to get cold in 12,000,000 years. "Ouch!" says a London paper, "we're doomed. Let's fire the circulation manager."

The trouble is that scientists are always right in their long-distance prophecies," asserts the paper. "We are told that the world is getting colder every year, and in 4,572,030 miles it will be quite chilly, though for quite a long time the average yearly temperature has been getting higher."

Tell a man there are 270,169-324,541 stars in the heavens and he'll believe you. But let him see a notice "Wet Paint" and he puts his finger on it to make sure."

SAVE FROM \$100 TO \$500 ON
A PIANO.
See Byron Maury ad. on Page 4-8.

WATER RULING TO FACE TEST JAN. 5

The final test of the validity of the recent order of the State Railroad Commission granting a basic hydrant charge to the East Bay Water Company for fire protection service to the cities on this side of the bay will take place before the State Supreme Court on January 5, according to information received this morning.

The writ of review applied for by the legal representatives of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond and San Leandro has been obtained from Chief Justice Angellotti of the Supreme Court, the date of January 5 having been set for the hearing unless in the meantime an extension of time is agreed to by stipulation. Copies of the writ have been served

on the State Railroad Commission.

It is expected that officials of the water concern will ask for permission to file a brief supporting the order of the Railroad Commission that is under attack by the East Bay cities. Under the present plan the cases of the four cities interested will be heard as separate cases, but will appear on the court docket as the same time. Oakland's case has been completed by City Attorney H. L. Hagan.

Belief that a modern Fagin is di-

SMALL BOYS RAID WINE SUPPLIES

Belief that a modern Fagin is di-
recting a band of small boys in Oak-
land to loot the cellars of rich
homes for valuable liquors, and is
then bootlegging the contraband
beverages at "handsome prices led to
a thorough police investigation."

The police inspectors today cen-

tered their efforts to investigating a
report submitted by E. Garfinkle of
1135 Linden street. This information
convincing the local authorities that
small boys are breaking into the

local wine cellars.

Garfinkle reports that he observed
a small boy making his escape out
of his cellar window late last night.

The proprietor had heard disturb-

ances in the cellar. On investigation he saw the small boy just making

his exit.

Inspecting his cellar more closely this morning, Garfinkle discovered

the theft of \$200 worth of choice

wines. Discretion had been used in

the selection, as only the finest
brands were called off. It is the

police theory that the suspected

Fagin has schooled his youthful bur-

glars to know the most valuable

brands whenever they come upon a

liquor stock.

BURGLARS, PETTY THIEVES ACTIVE

Numerous complaints of loss by
housebreakers, pickpockets and
petty thieves were made to the po-
lice yesterday as the result of depre-
ciations committed last night.

A pickpocket operated on the elec-
tric train. S. E. Thomas reported
he had been robbed of \$50 in cash.

T. M. Kendrick of Independence,
Cal., reported to the police that his
room at the St. George hotel had
been robbed of clothing apparel. The
property was returned by the man-

ager.

Mrs. C. Buckingham of 1241 Jack-
son street reported \$200 worth of
jewelry stolen from her home.

A number of jewels and clothing
articles were taken by burglar

at the home of Mrs. R. E. Lin-

der, 2037 Webster street.

A shoplifter at the Pacific Sales

Company, 1622 San Pablo avenue,
not several imitation leather bags

Jewelry valued at \$500 was taken
by burglar at the home of James
Grover, 1515 Alice street.

Samuel Miller of 1919 San Fran-
cisco avenue reported the theft of \$75
from his room.

An attempt to rob the store of
Smith, 1535 Clay street, was
repelled by the proprietor, who
heard sounds at a rear door and
shouted. The burglar fled.

The home of Vernon Warren, 2222

Thirty-sixth avenue, was ransacked
and articles valued at \$300 were

taken.

A revolver, diamond solitaire, hat
and a diamond bracelet were taken

from the house of Mr. March 4822
Quincy street. The burglar used
a pass key at the front door.

AUTOS FOR HORSEMEN

COLUMBUS, Ind., Dec. 27.—
Seven new automobiles belong to
members of the National Horse

Thief Detective Association. It was

revealed at a recent meeting at

St. Louis.

John Wanamaker backed the soda

water industry more than fifty years

ago and made it famous.

DEVOTED TO THE SPIRIT OF BOOST THE GOSPEL OF HUSTLE

RIBBON LOOM ENDS AT 1/2 PRICE

All kinds of Ribbons left over from our big
holiday sale

Whitthorne & Swan OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSALE

"1847 Rogers Bros." Silverware at 20% Off the List Price "Heraldic" or "Old Colony" Patterns

AND THE DISCUSSION OF WAYS AND MEANS TO LOWER PRICES

That's the way we wind up the year, and that's the schedule for 1920. The advantages secured to those who depend upon this store are unquestionably well worth considering. We are in immediate contact with the largest sources of supply, with every advantage that unlimited ready capital commands. Our system eliminates waste of energy and waste of space. We are willing to sell on small margin of profit. Careful tests will show that we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

---WHITTHORNE & SWAN

Now Is The Time! And This Is The Place To Buy COATS, SUITS and DRESSES

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY. (VALUES WELL WORTH YOUR ATTENTION.) ALTERATIONS FREE!

COME DOWN AND SEE THESE GARMENTS--THERE'S NO OBLIGATION ATTACHED

EVERY ONE OF GOOD QUALITY, STYLE, FIT AND WORKMANSHIP

COATS; the \$25.00 ones \$17.50
cut to \$24.85
COATS; the \$39.50 and \$42.50 ones
cut to
COATS; the \$49.50 ones \$34.35
cut to
SUITs; the \$39.00 ones \$19.85
cut to
DRESSES; Velveteens, \$39.50 to \$45.00 values,
cut to
\$19.85
\$20.25

Many Gloves Left!

USE YOUR MERCHANTISE ORDER NOW!

PRETTY LIGHT WEIGHT LAMB KID GLOVES with two clasps, elaborately embroidered in two-tone style; colors are white, tan and champagne—\$3.00 and \$3.25 pair.

REAL KID GLOVES; oversize or pique style; two clasps; novelty embroidered backs; beautiful quality and perfect-fitting, pair \$3.50
REAL MOCHA GLOVES; splendid wearing in brown or gray, pair \$3.50

HEAVY QUALITY SILK GLOVES; "Kayser" make; black, white, pongee and gray, pair \$1.45

WHITE LAMB GLOVES; two-clasp; good value, pair \$2.00

OUR ART NEEDLEWORK DEPT. OFFERS AT 1/2 PRICE

Tapestry Scarfs and Centerpieces, Sweet Grass and other Baskets, Picture Frames, Cretonne Covered Pillows, Ecru Filet Scarfs, Hand Worked Art Models.

JUST THINK OF BUYING THESE AT 1/2 PRICE!

(Art Dept., 3rd Floor.)

New Skirt Flounces

Flounces of silk; changeable and plain; made adjustable to any width underskirt; a big range of popular colors and black, each \$3.00

(On Sale Dress Goods Department, Main Floor)

WOOL TRICOTINE, 50 ins. wide; all wool and a range of good winter colors, yard \$3.50

SPORT PLAIDS; 36 in. wide; dark color combinations; good heavy weight, yard \$1.00

BEAR SKIN PLUSH; 52 in. wide; \$8.00 quality; one sale Monday at, yard \$6.00

Main Floor.

MATERIALS FOR THAT NEW YEAR'S PARTY DRESS

RUFFLED FLOUNCING of white net; rows of narrow ruffles; easy to fashion into a party dress; \$2.25 value at, \$1.98

SILK NET IN WHITE, BLACK AND LIGHT EVENING SHADES; 42 inches wide, \$1.50

SILK NET IN WHITE, BLACK AND EVENING SHADES; 2 yards wide, \$2.50

SPECIAL IN COLORED SILK NET FLOUNCINGS; embroidered in silver; beautiful floral designs; \$3.48 value for, \$2.98

SHADOW LACE FLOUNCING for fancy underskirts; 26-inch width; in white or cream. Special at, yard 49c

SILK GEORGETTE CREPE; excellent quality in black, cream and colors; 40-inch width. Our price, yard \$2.45

SILK CHIFFON CLOTH; black, white and colors; 40 inches wide; worth today \$2.00. Our special price, yard \$1.45

APRONS

WOMEN'S ALL-OVER HOUSE APRONS; many pretty styles in plaid and striped percale; trimmed with plain colors and braid; all cut full and long, each \$1.95

MEXICO HOME GUARDS TAKE UP VILLA HUNT

By RALPH H. TURNER.
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.—Mexico's best hope of capturing Francisco Villa's lies in the "Social Defense League" of the State of Chihuahua. General Irmac Enriquez, commander of the league, declared in an interview here today.

Enriquez arrived in Mexico City from Chihuahua City to confer with President Carranza on plans for pacification of the state and the campaign against Villa.

The Social Defense League is Enriquez's idea. He assisted in its organization and has been its head since its inception. The general declared it as sort of "home guard."

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, former arms purchaser in New York, and was Mexican consul there for a short period in 1914-15.

LEAGUE RECRUITED AMONG FARMERS

The league, Enriquez said, is composed chiefly of farmers in the State of Chihuahua, with companies ranging from 50 to 500 men. It totals about 10,000 men. It was one of the companies, acting under Enriquez, that captured General Felipe Angeles, Villa's chief lieutenant, who recently was executed at Chihuahua City.

Through the defense league lies the best hope of capturing Villa, the general declared. "I don't think the federal army can accomplish the task because its leaders are not familiar with the Chihuahua country where Villa always has hidden. The federal army contains for Chihuahua men because few of them like to leave their farms for long periods.

"Our home guard, however, now is well organized and stationed at farms and villages through the hills; the men know the country thoroughly and have their scouts posted throughout the state. While the primary duties of these scouts is to protect farms, they keep a constant eye out for Villistas and are confident they will catch Francisco Villa himself if he ever returns to our state."

MAN ABLE TO HELP.

Farmers' crops in Chihuahua are now in excellent condition, the general said, and many men are able to take active service in the guard. They serve without pay but are granted occasional "favors" for their work.

Enriquez said he would urge President Carranza to provide a regular schedule of pay for the guards.

"I'm confident the president will grant by recommendations," General Enriquez continued. "I will return to Chihuahua in January and lead on to the campaign against the bandit vigorous."

The United States embargo on shipments of arms and military munitions into Mexico. It has "retarded" his campaign, he said.

Cuatemala Visitor Will Give Luncheon

Luis Curtis, special emissary of President Estrada Cabrera of Guatamala, made the purchase of \$500,000 worth of machinery and \$4,000,000 in materials for new buildings and colleges in Guatemala City, will appear today at his first function since his arrival from the Central American republic.

With his wife, he will give a luncheon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Curcio, 5219 Dover street, where he and his retinue of five servants are staying. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curcio, Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Marino, Miss C. T. G. Antonio Curcio, Jr., Master Robert J. Curcio, Master Kidd, Miss Martha Marino and Miss Eugenia Marino.

Stage Set for Republican Party Women Counted Upon as Factors National Committee to Lay Plans

By UNITED PRESS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Not all the politicians to meet with the Republican national committee here January 5 will wear stovepipe hats. There will be an equal showing of Parisian confections in competing arrangements for the 1920 get-away, managed with careful planning. A provision was made for participation of Republican women on equal terms with the men.

Beginning Monday, it is expected, managers for all the presidential possibilities will have headquarters open somewhere near the committee's meeting place. There will be definite word regarding the candidates; Governor Lowden of Illinois is a candidate; Senator Hiram Johnson of California is another. Other names still have not been mentioned prior to the South Dakota convention.

In the event there appeared a strong possibility that still other names would be brought forth, Nebraskans continued to boom General J. J. Pershing. The general's backers asserted their man is not a candidate, but they intend to draft him for the job.

The possibility that Pershing may be persuaded appeared stronger when it was announced the general intended making Lincoln, Neb., his home and going into business there. That would indicate a readiness to abandon his military career.

PERSONALITIES AVOIDED

Despite these filings the committee will avoid personalities in discussing its plans for the 1920 race, concerned with organization matters.

Republican women expect ratification of the suffrage amendment in time to permit them to vote in the election next fall. Their view is shared by leaders in the party and encouragement will be given them in completing their organization.

At a banquet the evening of Jan.

13, the women's division of the national committee will be co-chairmen of honor with Will H. Hayes, chairman of the committee. Men and women from the congressional districts will attend the banquet in force.

SITUATION MIXED

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Snow Battle to Be Staged in Oakland

For the first time in the history of Oakland a military guard is going to be thrown around a carload of snow New Year's Day. The snow is to be shipped from Truckee in a refrigerator car and is to be used in the New Year's merrymaking.

Alexander Stewart, who is one of the officials of the day, is anxious that the snowsmiling take place at a given time and to that end has inroads upon us that asked H. J. Beaman, assistant executive of the Boy Scouts, to throw a guard around it.

The snow is to be dumped in front of the Oakland museum and from the time of its arrival until Stewart gives the word for a general snow battle there will be a regular picket of military guard.

A call for all decorated Christmas trees in Oakland has been issued by Beaman. "We have need for 20,000 trees," he explains. "When you are through with your tree notify the boy scout who lives in your block or the Boy Scout headquarters in the Thayer building and the trees will be called for."

TEMPLARS ATTEND ANNUAL BREAKFAST

Three hundred members of Oak-
land Commandery of Knights Tem-
ples attended the annual Christmas
breakfast given in the Masonic Temple
on Christmas morning. The
breakfast was presided over by F.
E. Haley, eminent commander of
Oakland Commandery.

Among the speakers were Major
William A. Bryant of the United
States army, who told how many
of the Knights Templars of
1918 in France and S. A. Forster
of Oakland Commandery and poten-
tate of Ahimsa Temple of Mystic
Shriners. Musical numbers were
rendered by the commandery choir
and band, under the leadership of
F. E. Scott.

A collection was taken to aid the
charity work of the West Oakland
Home and the Salvation Army.

Germans Face Trials for Crimes in War

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Lists of Ger-
mans accused of war crimes have
been exchanged by Great Britain and
France, it was reported today. The
accused will be tried in special
courts in each country, it was said,
and those found guilty will be tried
by mixed court-martial, the proce-
dure to be determined later by the
allies.

French and British legal auth-
orities have been in consultation on the
measures to be taken against the
guilty Germans here this week.
Court-martial will be established at
Lille, for France; London, for Great
Britain, and Brussels and Liege for
Belgium, it was said.

"Dad" Disappeared; Returns With Wealth

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—T. F. Parker, who mysteriously dis-
appeared from his home at Tulare, Cal.,
September 29, 1901, returned to his
home today as mysteriously as he
disappeared.

Last night his son, A. L. Parker,
received a telegram saying "meet
your dad at depot Saturday morning
9:30."

Parker went to the station this
morning and found his father await-
ing him there. The father had been in
Nevada and New Mexico since his
disappearance and had accumulated
some wealth.

Hat Band Found With Skeleton Near Sonora

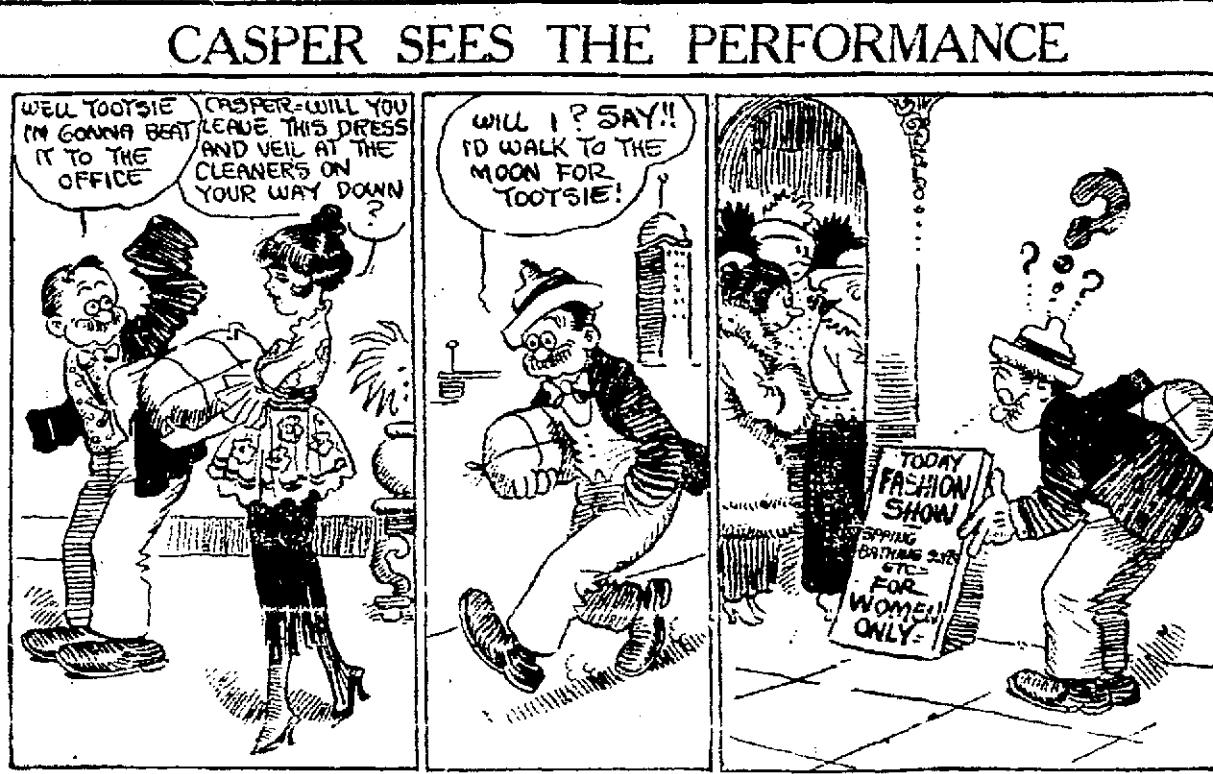
SONORA, Cal., Dec. 27.—A hat-
band with the figures 1915 were the
only marks of identification found
with the skeleton of a man found by
a hunter near here yesterday. An
automatic pistol was found near the
right hand. An investigation is being
made.

No Extra Charge For Style

CHERRY CHAT
The extra style quality
which distinguishes Cherry
apparel costs you nothing
extra. Cherry's unusual
advantage in assembling
the best production of the
style world, owing to its
extensive chain of stores,
with their combined
facilities, makes this
exceptional opportunity
to those who seek ultra-
smart apparel at modest prices.

And remember, your credit is
equally good at Cherry's, whether
you have one dollar or a million.

Cherry's women's store, 15th
street, men's store 525 15th street—
Advertisement.



Fleas Yield Riches to Trainer

Insects Dine on Master's Onus

Expert Explains Trade Secrets

By FLOYD MACGRIFF,
Universal Service Staff Correspond-
ent.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—There's
money in fleas, avers Professor
Mark Northcote of Hackney, flea
specialist. By means of his trained
flea circus he's travelled four times
around the globe and made his
living.

The professor is short of fleas,
just the common jumpy variety,
but not dog or cat fleas. They're
tiny, flies so small or even tiny
that they're advertising for good health
if ever he has difficulty in
getting fleas in Australia," said
Northcote. "When I ran short I
just went to the nearest barn or
where men sleep together, get a
blanket and put it in the sun. In
about five minutes out came the
fleas and I put the biggest ones
in bottles."

"What do you feed them on,
professor, mulberry leaves?"
"No, I can't answer as he
bared his chest and said, 'Myself.'"

FED EVILIC DAY.

On his arm were millions of little
red spots. It looked as though
he had scarlet fever from the wrist
to the elbow, and a particularly
bad attack at that.

"Once every other day, when
they're not working, I feed them,"
said the professor. "But when
they're working they get two
meals: one just after breakfast
for the afternoon performance,
and one about suppertime for the
evening show."

"And how long does it take to
train a flea to perform, profes-
sor? What are some of the
difficulties, and how do you over-
come them?"

"Oh," said he. "It takes three
or four days to make them be-
have themselves, and it's very
simple."

"How is that done?"

"Well, a flea will hold on to
anything he touches. So he's set
on the cabby seat and held in pos-
ition by a piece of fine wire
fastened to his collar and secured
behind him. This leaves his feet
out in front. A piece of wire with
a hair like the flea's whip is
placed against these feet and the
flea holds on tight, keeping the
whip in the correct position."

"Thus, with variations, I can
make them turn wheels, draw up
buckets of water and run races."

The professor says he took in
\$195 one day in three hours at his
flea circus, admission being five
cents.

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PLAYER PIANO IS PRESENTED TO SANATORIUM

A jazz orchestra will be organized among the patients of Arroyo sanatorium at Livermore because last night at the big Christmas party the county institution's committee presented them with the gift of a player-piano and a set of drums. The surprise which the men and women provided was closely guarded until the announcement of the handsome gift was made by William C. Bell, chairman of the committee. It was Bell who acted as Santa Claus last night. Immediately the patients began to discuss plans for the new orchestra which will be realized early in the new year. Funds for the holiday festivities at the Livermore institution and the county infirmary were provided by the public in response to an appeal from the county institution's body. Health at Arroyo depends largely upon entertainment and content. It was agreed that the most important health factor this year was the player-piano and the drums.

More than fifty men and women motored out from Oakland last night at 5 o'clock to direct the gay Yuletide party which was arranged in honor of the holidays for Arroyo sanatorium. In the assembly hall, in the wards and in the private rooms of the shut-ins, young girls shining with mirth and glee had been set up on Friday by sub-committees and along with the gifts which they had prepared the expressed wish of each man, woman and little child. Garlands of evergreen and holly wreaths hung everywhere. The hospital staff of the county infirmary where the Christmas party had taken place on Christmas morning, eager to add to the joy of the tuberculosis hospital, joined the cavalcade as it passed the San Leandro Farm. The merry visitors arrived in Livermore shortly after the dinner hour. With them was a party of eleven entertainers who contributed their gifts to making happy the 120 patients of the infirmary. A program was given in every ward and private room after the season's greetings had been exchanged.

MANY USEFUL PRESENTS.

Warm garments, including sleeping caps, bed slippers, sweaters, shawls and robes, made up a large part of the presents which were found for each one. There were Bibles, volumes of poems, magazines, razors, watches and many other coveted gifts besides. The real party came in the great quantities of ice cream which was sent out to the sanatorium by the National Kream of Kream, Miller and Superior Ice Cream company, courtesy of the Merchants' Express and Drying Streets; were contributed by the Lehnhardt Candy company and put into the gayly colored bags by the women of the committee.

The Christmas entertainment had been arranged by Miss Ethel Milling, who was a member of the committee. Miss Milling was a member of the San Leandro Farm, Mrs. Ruth Hall Crandall, chairman; Miss Marion Nicholson, violinist; Mrs. E. W. Shaw, whistler; Miss Story, reader; Miss Lilian Simpson, Mrs. A. E. Miller and Miss Marion Darragh, accompanists.

TRIBUNE—T. & D. films of the Christmas activities at the county infirmary on Christmas morning will be shown this week at the T. & D. theater.

APPROPRIATION BARRED.

The holiday ceremonial with their gifts, entertainments and distribution of sweets and fruit are undertaken each year by the institution's committee on behalf of the county which under the law can appropriate no funds for such occasions. Officers of the volunteer body which began early in December to make ready for the season's festivities at the infirmary and Arroyo are chairman, William H. Barry; secretary, Flor-

'Mysterious Dolly' Held in Brown Case; Woman Is Seen Near Death Car

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Leona Bennett, 24 years old, with whom J. Stanley Brown, wealthy clubman, found murdered near here Wednesday morning, is said to have been infatuated, was taken into custody late this afternoon at Sandusky, Ohio, by Sheriff Perry, acting on a request from authorities here, according to word from that city.

Mrs. Bennett has figured in the case as "Mysterious Dolly." It is said she is being held incommoded pending arrival of officers from that city.

While the arrest of "Dolly" came as a surprise to the search for her former employer, the immediate action of the sheriff's office, there is no intention to abandon clews which originate in Brown's domestic affairs.

WIDOW RELEASED.

Mrs. Ruth Brown, widow of Brown, was freed tonight. She was released shortly after the funeral of her husband.

For twenty-four hours she was held in the Macomb county jail as a witness, despite her declarations that she knew nothing of her husband's death. With her was Lloyd Prevost, her cousin, also held as a witness, and also released today.

In connection with the continued investigation, several facts stand out significantly.

The last person known to have seen Brown alive is Arnold Marin, an old friend. As Prevost has told, he and Brown motored together until 9:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Prevost left Brown and the latter went to Marin's home. He remained there until 10 o'clock. When he left he had an appointment to see Prevost at 10:30. We are going after some who wish."

Brown was killed on the Romeo road, headed away from Mount Clemens and toward the suburbs where whisky is known to be available.

It is possible several persons may have been in the car at the time of the murder car was found. She had a revolver that was fired at close range into Brown's neck and skull.

A woman was seen running across the lonely stretch of road near where the murder car was found. She was seen there at 11 o'clock Tuesday night at about the supposed time of the slaying. The man who saw her is Ferdinand Feblegorn, a farmer.

SIXES WOMAN ON ROAD DURING SNOW STORM.

"My wife and I were motoring from the city (Mount Clemens) home to our farm" he said tonight. "A heavy snow was falling. My windshield became blurred and I lowered it."

"Just as I rounded 'Deadman's Curve' (the location of the killing) I almost ran into a horse and buggy.

In avoiding collision I skidded sharply so that my lights were thrown to the side of the road.

There, almost obscured by the fall of snow.

—

ence, D. Cullen; treasurer, E. F. Garrison. Department chairmen follow: Mrs. Walter D. Cole, visiting; Max Horwinski, entertainment-in-

charge; Miss Lillian Simpson, entertainment-Arroyo; Walter D. Cole, purchasing; August Miller, Christmas trees, and J. H. Eustice, decorations. Lepre colony: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Millican and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Schatzl, and, publicity, Alton Hunt, Miss Edna Kinnard, E. A. Bader, Bert S. Sanders, Ben Goss.

The general committee includes: Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. John R. Tait, Mrs. Robert Glenn, Mrs. Wm. H. Barry, Minora E. Kilb, M. D. E. W. Shaw, Miss Bertha Stem, Miss Lydia E. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Arthur P. Karbach, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. McLean, Mrs. Jeanette Lott, Lewis T. Gardner, R. S. Kitchener, A. S. Laven, Fred Kahn, Harry Anderson, Herman Johnson, W. J. Harton, Ben F. Shapiro, Chas. L. Smith, R. E. Schepers, Jas. H. Cobbledick, Chas. E. Thatcher, Thos. Bridges and Rodney H. Marchant.

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NEW YEAR'S
EVE HILARIOUS?
WET? YOU BETFilm Actress Will Become
One of Leading U. C. Co-eds

MISS CORENNE GRANT, actress, who attained high place as leading woman in films and who has abandoned the silver sheet for the stage.

Intends to Take Part in Campus Activity While Studying for Promising Stage Career

BERKELEY, Dec. 27.—"Movies" may be all right as a means of earning a livelihood, but for "art" the legitimate is the only thing.

At least so says Miss Corene Grant, for four years "star of the Pathé Company in Los Angeles" who has forsaken the silver screen to become a co-ed of the University of California as a means of preparing for a "real" dramatic career.

Miss Grant says that the "movies" have a lure, but she says she has "ambitions" which only the legitimate stage can satisfy. "One learns many things in the movies, but real art is not in the world of celluloid," says the pretty actress who has starred herself and who ought to know. And besides Miss Grant is enjoying being a co-ed and plans to take an active part in campus life.

In spite of the prohibition law and all the efforts of the internal revenue an other authorities, it promises to be wet, wet, wet. Take a glance at that conspicuously innocent-looking person across the aisle in the street car tonight and note the shape of the bundle he is carrying. Happy days!

Woman is Attacked
at Home by Mexican

JACKSON, Cal., Dec. 27.—Manuel Lopez was in jail here today after having severely slashed and beaten Mrs. Hoso at her home at Kennedy Flat. The woman's husband was absent when the Mexican forced entrance into the home and attacked her. One of her fingers was severed in the struggle.

To All Masons
in Alameda County
The Event of the Year
A NEW YEAR'S EVE
PARTY AND DANCE
WILL BE GIVEN BY
AAHMES TEMPLE
Order of the Mystic Shrine

TO

Shriners and All Masons and Their Ladies in Alameda County

Plenty of Jazz Music, Lots of Fun and
Special Entertainment. Refreshments

SPECIAL PRIZE

To the Blue Lodge having the largest percentage of their members present.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Admission by Masonic Card only

STRICTLY INFORMAL

Oakland Civic Auditorium
9 P. M. Sharp

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Aahmes Temple Will Be the Host

MORAL SQUAD
REPLACED ON
MORSE ORDER

Oakland awakes this morning to a new moral squad. As a "follow up" on the raid under personal direction of Commissioner of Health and Safety F. F. Morse upon some West Oakland crapshooters, the members of the old squad were ordered back to patrolling beats last night and new assignments made.

This latest move was taken by Morse in spite of the efforts of the old squad to prove that it had been enforcing the law to the letter of the law. Morse was presented with a long list of places raided and arrested but he replied that the "craps-shoot" broken up by his own raid showed that an alarming condition of affairs prevailed.

Followers of Captain of Police Charles H. Bock, who was sent to the "rogue belt" in the shake-up of two weeks ago, declared last night the change in the moral squad is a part of a "political" scheme by the commissioners to discredit him and his adherents.

Sergeant V. J. Coley heads the new squad. Associated with him are Patrolmen Anderson and Kersch. Coley and Kersch are transferred from the northern to the central district and Anderson from the eastern to central.

The old squad was made up of Patrolmen P. J. Fecley, R. C. McDonald, M. F. Enos and Mike Connally. They are assigned to beats in the central district.

Other changes ordered last night transferred Sergeant O. J. Watson from northern to central; Sergeant A. B. Smith from central to eastern; Captain Leslie Cox from eastern to northern; Patrolman J. F. Noble from central to eastern and Patrolman W. T. O'Connor from central to northern.

Three patrolmen, suspended as a result of the Morse raids, will have a hearing in a few days before the civil service board.

Last night's order was signed by Chief of Police J. F. Lynch but was said to come from Morse.

Berger to Continue
Campaigns for Office

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—Victor Berger, stepping off here on his way to Washington, to claim the seat in Congress to which he was re-elected after being unseated by Congressional act, declared he is going to continue fighting until he becomes a congressman.

"I am going to keep on running and I am sure my constituents will keep on electing me to my seat," Berger declared.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Victor Berger, re-elected to Congress from the Fifth Milwaukee District, after having been refused his seat in the House last fall because he had been convicted of disloyalty, did not contribute to the fund for his election campaign, according to a statement made with the clerk of the House today.

The expense account of the Socialist committee conducting the campaign has not been received.

Influenza Epidemic
Breaks Out in Japan

HONOLULU, Dec. 17 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—An epidemic of influenza similar to that which swept around the world last year has broken out in Japan, where it is Tokyo, advised the Nippu Jiji, a Japanese language newspaper of Honolulu. Reports from different parts of Japan received in Tokyo, says the Nippu Jiji correspondent, state that the government has taken energetic measures to block the spread of the epidemic.

France to Permit
Removal of Dead

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Confidence that the present decree prohibiting the removal of bodies of French soldiers dead buried in the old zone of the army in France for three years will be modified by the French parliament so as to allow removals at an earlier date, was expressed today in a cablegram received by the war department from General Georges, commander of the American forces in France.

Cleveland Bakers
Advance Bread Price

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 27.—Wholesale bread price announced an increase in bread price effective Monday. The wholesale price of the pound loaf will advance from 3 to 10 cents and the pound and a half loaf will increase from 12 to 14 cents. Corresponding retail increases will result.

REFUGES WAR MEMORIAL.
LONDON, Dec. 27.—Holding that it would "certainly" remind bereaved relatives of their loss, the town of Stubbington has refused an offer of a war memorial cross.PAPER CRISIS TO
BE CONSIDERED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—(United Press)—Southern California newspaper publishers will meet in Los Angeles Monday to consider the serious paper shortage situation. Means of assisting the government in making effective its appeal for paper conservation will be under consideration.

The meeting is the regular one of the Southern California Association Dailies. The Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers Association has been invited to send a representative and has replied with a request that the organization be permitted to attend in body.

C. C. Allen, publisher of the Ontario Daily Report, who is president of the Southern California Associated Dailies, today issued a special appeal for all publishers to attend the meeting. In addition to the print paper situation, Allen said, vital matters will be discussed.

The meeting will be held at the City Club in Los Angeles, beginning at 2 p. m. Monday. It will be followed by a dinner at six.

WHEN WILL THIS
PALINDROME BE
FIGURED AGAIN?

Mathematicians here are an opportunity. When will a perfect palindrome occur again? A correspondent recently announced that in using numerals to express the date it occurred on 9-19-1918. Reading backward or forward the date is the same. H. C. Clark, 919 Chestnut street, replying to the information offered by Mrs. T. D. Caikins of Atwater, to the TRIBUNE, that the three numerals appeared together on 1-1-1919, said that the date in question did not occur for 100 years, one month and one day, viz., January 20, 2019. asks some wizard with figures to pronounce when the palindrome will be found on the calendar again.

SAVE FROM \$100 TO \$500 ON
A PIANO.
See Byron Manz ad. on Page 4-A.A Pair of
KITTRIDGE
GLASSES
will see you through the
NEW YEAR
Kittridge
OPTICIAN
1310 Washington St., OaklandLay Crime to Crown
Prince, Not to Kaiser

LONDON, Dec. 27.—No further action toward punishment of the former Kaiser was taken by British and French officials in their conference here to consider bringing Germans guilty of war crimes to justice, it was learned late today.

The former crown prince, however, was said to be among those charged with looting, robbery and violence in the occupied parts of France.

The Allies have agreed upon a full list of German war criminals, it was learned, and will demand their surrender and trial as soon as the peace treaty becomes effective.

TRAPPERS MAKE
LARGE PROFITS
IN ADIRONDACKS

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Trappers in the Adirondack region have entered upon an unprecedented season. With prices of furs at the highest level ever known, and still climbing, trappers are already making from \$300 to \$300 a week.

School boys are taking advantage of the situation and are making as high as \$65 a week by trapping in their spare hours.

Kansas City After
Bourbon Convention

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—Kansas City definitely has committed itself to securing the Democratic National Convention next year. That step was taken today when a committee was appointed to raise the \$50,000 which is regarded as the minimum amount necessary to defray the expenses of the gathering. Colonel Fred Fleming, the chairman, was instructed to telegraph to the city leaders, considered as a candidate, and that a delegation will be present in Washington to urge the selection before the meeting of the national committee on January 5.

BURGLARS CRACK
SAFE IN STATION

YUBA CITY, Cal., Dec. 27.—Safe-blowers last night robbed a safe in the Sacramento Northern station here, escaping with \$100. Finger-print experts were summoned from Sacramento.

New York jewelers report garnets, topaz, lazuli and amethysts as especially scarce.

568-572
Fourteenth
Street

Continuing our Big Sale of Winter Apparel

CLEARANCE

Our entire Fall and Winter Stock to be closed out

AT BIG REDUCTIONS

Coats—Suits—Dresses

The Low Prices Make This Event Irresistible

\$25 \$29.50 \$35
\$49.50 \$59.50
\$69.50

The Coats

many of which are fur trimmed, are developed of silverette, broadcloth, velour, peachbloom, pluses and duvet de laine, in the newest and best of the season's styles.

The Suits

are shown in delightful variety and distinctively fashioned. Many have fur collars and trimming. These values are tempting, and exceptional.

During this sale
all selections
must be finalDOWNSTAIRS
DEPARTMENT

Complete Clearance of Our Stock of

COATS—DRESSES—SUITS

At Three Low Sale Prices

The Coats

reduced so much that you cannot judge the value by the markings. Made of heavy and medium good winter coatings, in new and attractive styles.

\$18

The Suits

are sacrificed at \$18 and \$22 for our final clean-up. Smart models in the newest winter styles, of dependable materials.

\$22

\$22

The Dresses

of Serge, Satin, Taffeta, Velveteen, Jersey and Tricotine are drastically reduced, from prices much higher, for this big event.



DEVELOPMENT PAGE

REAL ESTATE LICENSES AT REALTY BOARD

State Commissioner Riley
Supplies the Local Organiza-
tion With Applications
and the Necessary Forms

Enforcement of Act Will Not
Begin Until Jan. 1; After
That Date Realtors Must
Show Permit for Operation

Applications for real estate licenses for both brokers and salesmen may be secured from the Oakland Real Estate Board in the Syndicate building. Real Estate Commissioner Riley having supplied the board with a large number of copies.

In Commissioner Riley's letter of instructions to realty men he says:

"Dear Realtor: I respectfully call your attention to the under-
lined portion of Chapter 203, Statute of 1919. It is necessary that all
persons who engage in the real estate
business either as a whole or par-
tial vocation, must secure a license.

To date the operation of the act has
not been put into effect for the
reason that we desired first to test its
constitutionality. This was estab-
lished by recent decision of the Su-
preme Court.

Due to the delay in securing the
decision of the Supreme Court, the last
decision of the license year will end
December 31, 1919, we have decided to
commence enforcement of the act
as of January 1, 1920. However, if for
any reason any broker or salesman
may desire to avail himself of the
benefits of the act prior to January
1, 1920, we shall be glad to issue a
license on a special request. The
broker's fee for the period July 27
to September 30, 1919, will be \$2.50,
and for the period October 1
to December 31, 1919, \$2.50 or \$5
for the half year. The fee for sales-
man's license for the same period
would be 50 cents for the third quar-
ter, 50 cents for the fourth quarter
and \$1 for the half year. For the license
year beginning January 1, 1920, the
broker's fee is \$10 and salesman's
fee \$2. We shall appreciate it if you
will give the matter your kind atten-
tion in order that you may secure
your license on or shortly after Janu-
ary 1, 1920.

I great regret that the last legis-
lature did not make an appropriation
to permit of the return of the real
estate license fees erroneously col-
lected under the old act. The gov-
ernment has been asked to do so.

Asking your hearty co-operation,
we are,

Fraternally yours,
DEPARTMENT OF REAL ESTATE
COMMISSIONER.

By R. L. RILEY, Commissioner.

With the co-operation of all of the
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and the active work of leading West-
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One of the principal subjects for
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Many distinctive features will
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DEED RECORD
GROWS HIGHER

WATER PLANTS
TO BE IMPROVED

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H. A. LaFeta, for thirty-seven
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J. W. Gannon, for sixteen years
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The Elvista Telephone and Tele-
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The company operates in the
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STAGE LINE TO ISSUE STOCK.

Brockway Stage, Northern Divi-
sion, has been authorized by the rail-
road commission to issue \$20,000
of common stock. Of the proceeds
\$10,000 is to be used to pay off
debts of its cars. The balance
is to be used to purchase new equip-
ment.

FEATURES OAKLAND.

The December issue of "The Spec-
ial Family," which is the monthly
organ of the Special Home Com-
munity organization, features Oak-
land and carries on the last page
of the cover a splendid three-color pic-
ture of Oakland's famous city hall.

SAVE FROM \$100 TO \$500 ON
A PIANO.
See Byron Maury ad. on Page 4-1.

Coast Cities Unite to Make Success of San Francisco Foreign Trade Convention



Leaders in the plan making for the foreign trade convention of the United States which meets in San Francisco this spring. In the picture from left to right, J. K. ARMSBY of the California Packing Corporation; FREDERICK J. KOSTER of the California Barrel Company; CAPTAIN ROBERT DOLLAR, one of the leaders in the development of Pacific ocean shipping.

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Departments of the Government
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STEAMER TRIPS.

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BERKELEY'S CHEER GIVEN TO THOUSANDS

BERKELEY, Dec. 27.—Candy and popcorn for 8,000 kiddies, toys for 400 children writing letters to "Santa," and bountiful Christmas dinners for 300 families. Such was the record of Berkeley's municipal Christmas this year.

Figures compiled today in the office of Mayor Louis Bartlett, representing reports from various committees and workers, show more gifts distributed this year under municipal auspices than ever before in the history of the city. At the city's Christmas tree festival held at the Greek theater on Sunday, 5,100 boxes of candy and 3,000 popcorn balls were distributed, this being declared to be twice the amount ever given to the kiddies at any similar celebration.

TOYS AND GIFTS

In addition to the holiday sweets, which were provided at a cost of \$500, some \$400 of the committee's funds were expended for toys and gifts for 400 children writing letters to Santa Claus. The gifts ranged from a quart of milk to a pair of stockings, size eight and one-half, through dolls and skates up to bicycles and toy autos. All of the gifts were delivered to the homes of the children.

This year's holiday marked the inauguration in Berkeley of the work of the "Christmas Cheer Committee," which acted as a clearing house for the benevolent activities of scores of clubs, churches, organizations and individuals.

The committee was made up of representatives of the Charity Organization Society of Berkeley, the Berkeley Dispensary and the Berkeley Day Nursery, together with two prominent citizens. The object was to direct and unify as well as stimulate the giving of substantial Christmas cheer to the needy homes of the city.

ADD CITY'S PROGRAM

These organizations acted as a helpful arm of the city's program, and never before, it is declared, has so much been done for those who would otherwise have no Christmas or a very meager one.

Three hundred Christmas dinners were placed through this organization, the donors being some fifteen churches of Berkeley, and the recipients families known by the workers of the Christmas Cheer committee to be needy and deserving.

Six large parties were gathered at the Twenty-first Century Club, the Town and Gown Club, the Willard school, the Hillside Club, Garfield Mothers' Club and St. Mark's Church. Mayor Bartlett personally attended four of these parties and acted as Santa Claus at two of them. Over sixty children committed to the supervision of the Charitable Organization Society by the Juvenile court have been provided for by this committee. Churches, clubs, schools, parent-teachers' associations, societies, Y. M. C. A., Junior Red Cross, Camp Fire Girls, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and groups, families and individuals all had their Christmas fed right, placed through the municipal experiment of a Christmas clearing house.

DR. RAND EXTENDS LECTURES AT U. C.

BERKELEY, Dec. 27.—Announcement that Dr. Edward Kennard Rand, distinguished Harvard savant, would continue a series of public lectures at the University of California during the spring semester, beginning January 15, was made today.

Professor Rand, who holds the chair of Latin and Greek, has been holding the position of Culture professor of classical literature at the State University and has developed a wide circle of admirers. His lectures during the coming semester will be on the subject of "Classical Culture in the Middle Ages" and will deal with the brighter aspects of the Merovingian age, the contributions of Ireland to early medieval culture, the trial of Jutes under Charlemagne, the conflict of philosophy and humanism in the times of John the Scot, the culminating period in Scholastic philosophy; Classical influences in Chaucer and Dante.

It was also announced that Louis F. Paolino, professor of medieval history in the University of California, Dr. Pauline G. Gurnard and Dr. Marcello, professors of Gregorian Chant in St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, will cooperate with Professor Rand in giving a number of special lectures illustrated with the stereopticon. The lectures on January 15 and April 22 will be given at 8 o'clock in room 11. Wheeler hall, and will be lectures on January 5, February 12 and 26, March 1 and 25 and April 8 will be given in room 100, Wheeler hall, at 4 o'clock p. m.

Vallejo Man Takes San Francisco Bride

VALLEJO, Dec. 27.—A number of residents left this afternoon for San Francisco to attend the wedding of Howard John Davidson of this city and Miss Jenny Cuneo of San Francisco. Davidson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson of Vallejo and recently returned from service overseas with the naval forces. After a honeymoon trip they will make their home here.

CHAPLAIN RESIDES POST.

VALLEJO, Dec. 27.—Chaplain L. E. Boutard resumed his duties at Mare Island Wednesday afternoon after a visit with eastern relatives.

Truth Unveiled

By EDWARD BARNEY

Two sets of Men-
tal Sciences should be in
every home. In-
cludes treatise on
mental healing.
Teachers w/ ex-
p. to prolong life. To
be your own physi-
cian. Unveils many
truths which will
surprise you. Will
be sent to any ad-
dress in U. S. on
receipt of \$10 P. O.
order or money for
expenses.

ED. BARNEY
605 Alcatraz Ave.
Oakland, Cal. Ref.
Oak. Bk. of Sav.

FEATHERS ARE ON THE DOWNWARD PATH



This charming and unusual turban shows the new tendency which all feather trimming is displaying to sweep downwards over chin and cheek and then coyly curl up and tickle one's chin. Sand colored velvet, oddly pleated, fashions the hat and a rich brown curled ostrich plume is jauntily placed across the top of the hat and let fall as it will over madly's cheek. Small hats like these are particularly good with the large fur coats of the season.

I. W. W. THRIVES IN NORTHWEST

NOT CITIZEN, BUT CAN KEEP OFFICE

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—Twenty thousand members of the Industrial Workers of the World are employed in the lumber mills and logging camps of the Pacific Northwest, according to figures compiled by E. L. Abbey, secretary-manager of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen.

The reason for the farrode made in this section of the country by the I. W. W. is not that Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana citizens are easier to bluff, but because in this part of the United States the I. W. W. find themselves at home in the great timber lands. This is the opinion of the officials of the American Legion posts in Chehalis and Centralia, Wash.

In the logging camps the I. W. W. finds employment ever ready. There is no heckling over arrangements for jobs. He simply comes in, draws his pay, and departs.

At present the I. W. W. agitation has struck a less strenuous pace but the citizens of the Northwest, through the American Legion, do not feel that the agitation has by any means permanently subsided. They look upon the Industrial Worker of the World as Americans. They are as ignorant of their rights as any, and are unappreciative of the better things in life that he is death-defying.

WAR DECLARED

War has been declared on the I. W. W. in the Northwest. In the majority of towns, such as Walla Walla, Prosser, Pasco and North Yakima, Wash., a delegation of citizens meets a congregation of the I. W. W. when they come into the town by train and demand that they do not linger there long.

Oregon laws will not permit a person to be elected to a position in the state if not naturalized, and the widow's pension law does not affect widows in the most destitute circumstances if they are not citizens, but appointees need not be citizens in a public office such as the one occupied by Mrs. Pringle.

Mrs. Pringle explained yesterday that when she took oath of allegiance to the United States on April 2, 1918, as required by the school board, she did not read the card she signed, which sworn to before a notary, testified that she was a citizen of the United States.

A daughter of Mrs. Pringle, holding the position of teacher in the Portland schools, took the same oath but on a special card prepared for those who were not naturalized. She had made application for citizenship.

U. C. LIBRARY GIVEN RARE WAR SOUVENIR

BERKELEY, Dec. 27.—Published on the day of the armistice in Brussels, by German soldiers who had mutinied the night before after they were given the spaniels from the shoulders of their officers and had taken charge of the printing office, a copy of the "Deutscher Kurier" was today presented to the University of California library by Dr. Langley Portes of San Francisco. It was announced by Harold L. Lennep, State University librarian. The portion was sent to Dr. Porter by Brigadier General H. T. Hughes, in command of the Canadian engineers before Ypres. The Kurier was the official organ of the German government in Brussels.

Mr. Leupus had also secured a copy of the "Standard of the American Legion," a newspaper published in France during the war, which is also highly prized.

Horse, Hit by Auto, Wrecks Machine

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Probably there isn't any horse that would kick on being unceremoniously tossed into the air and then carried along for several hundred yards on the radiator of its greatest highway rival—an automobile.

Hence, when G. R. Sparks, a wealthy Santa Barbara county rancher, drove his machine into two men, in this case, go to their appointed stations in the mills and camp, and had a full eight-hour day with "leaving" or, at least, doing as little work as possible.

They are usually sullen and devious and are very sensitive, taking affront at fancied grievances. The majority of I. W. W. men are unscrupulous, especially among the extreme radical group. They are said to be as a result of this lack of home ties without recognized moral obligations and therefore an added menace to the country. The worse for the experience.

Study of Palmistry In Schools Urged

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The study of palmistry in the public schools is being advocated by Miss Julie Crittenton, who claims to be the first woman palmist in Great Britain. At their Portland meeting recently they went on record as favoring collective bargaining, the open shop and the eight-hour day.

HARRISBURG, Penna., Dec. 27.—Dauphin county's jury wheel is ready for 1920. It has been filled with 900 new names. One hundred and fifty names, left over, were destroyed.

ALAMEDA WEDS PRETTY S. F. GIRL

ALAMEDA, Dec. 27.—Christmas greens, mistletoe and Toyon berries were effectively arranged for the marriage of Miss Ellen Hindes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hindes of Broadway, San Francisco, and Leroy Farnham Krusi of Alameda, this evening, the service read by Rev. Caleb S. Dutton, pastor of the First Unitarian church of San Francisco. About 100 guests were assembled for the wedding, one of the most beautiful services of the Yuletide season.

The service was read before an improvised altar draped in cloth of gold and lighted with candleabra. The bride wore a handsome gown of heavy white satin and duchesse lace, the gown made ankle length, and a court train suspended from the shoulders. The bouquet was of title arranged with orange blossoms in a becoming mode at the coiffure. She carried a shower bouquet of white butterfly orchids and tulips with satin streamers.

"DAVID P. BARROWS, President of the University."

"Recruits Arriving at Mare Island

VALLEJO, Dec. 27.—Forty-six recruits arrived at the Mare Island training center this evening. Recruits are sent every month during the winter for 120 days intensive training preparatory to being assigned to the vessels under construction or repair at Mare Island.

"SHOELESS BIG GIRL"

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Summoned for sending her thirteen-year-old daughter to school, an Epping mother pleaded that the girl weighed 210 pounds and was so big that local shoemakers would not make boots for her.

"The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stetson G. Hindes of San Francisco and attended the University of California, where she was prominent as a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma society.

Leroy Krusi is a son of Mr. and

U. C. Recognizes Its Heroes in Memorial

BERKELEY, Dec. 27.—Families of graduate and undergraduate students of the University of California, and their living relatives, America's cause, today received a permanent memorial from the State University in the form of certificates of honor signed by President David P. Barrows.

Approximately 150 of the certificates were mailed at the University to Recipient James Fisk, to Recipient James Sutton.

The certificates read:

"The University of California recognizes with sentiments of pride and affection, the spirit of loyalty which moved many of her sons and daughters to consecrate themselves to the service of the United States in the cause for freedom and democracy.

Among them is to be named (name) an undergraduate (or graduate) of the University of California.

"Given under the seal of the University.

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RANGER PUTS UP BATTLE TO ESCAPE BEAR

LEWISTON, Idaho, Dec. 27.—Louis Erickson, a forest ranger in the Selway National Forest Reserve district, believes that he has established a record for speed in that locality.

One recent afternoon he left his tent for a few minutes to fill a water bag at the spring, some 200 yards from camp. Upon returning he discovered two black bear cubs near the tent. Drawing his .30 Colt automatic he commenced firing, but he had only three cartridges in the weapon. Having fired these, he stepped to the door of the tent, where he found the old she-bear. He struck her on the nose with the water bag and she in turn sent the big spinning to a spot thirty feet from the tent.

At this point in the conflict Erickson commenced a strategic retreat in which haste predominated. As he climbed a convenient tree the three bears were kept busy by Erickson's dog, which attacked them very courageously. At the battle between the bears and the dog raged the scene of conflict moved gradually from the tree into which Erickson had climbed.

Watching his chance he slid down the tree and grabbing a crooked saw went to the aid of his canine companion.

The old bear, thoroughly aroused, struck the saw, cutting a gash in Erickson's wrist and sending the saw out into the brush. Having lost his weapon when he first encountered the old bear, Erickson now decided that the odds against him were too great, and calling to the dog he started for Pierce, seven miles away, utterly disregarding speed laws.

As he passed the spring he nearly collided with a brown bear (a "bay" bear he called it), but managed to avoid hand-to-hand fighting and continued on his way to Pierce, arriving there in about thirty-five minutes.

AD COPY WRITER TURNS REPORTER

Clipped from an Illinois newspaper the following article on the accidental shooting of a small boy in that city indicates a depth of advertising foresight in describing the account:

"Billy Dingbat, ten years, two months, one day and seventeen ticks old (a boy), son of old Hiray Dingbat, the well-known and popular junk man, had his hide totally punctured yesterday while playing in front of Hawkins' large and up-to-date lumber yard on a 25-centuer revolver just bought of Al McClain, the good-looking and accomodating clerk in Charley Ater's complete hardware store.

The bullet, entering his left side, made a hole, torn in a new suit recently purchased at Reinheimer's big sale now in progress, ad elsewhere in this issue.

The lad was attempting to open an 11-cent box of Mike Pavlos' delicious crackerjack with the barrel of the gun when the sad accident happened. As Billy fell to the ground he almost busted an expensive never-squirt fountain pen, sold only by Engle. It was saved only by a triple composition rubber case, furnished each purchaser without any charge.

"The funeral was held in the commodious undertaking parlors of our well-known and flowing-haired Sipe and the service was in charge of that eloquent and tear-producing pulpit pounder and sob artist, Rev. J. M. Morrison. It was a very sad affair and many handkerchiefs were in evidence among which were several of those beautiful lace-edged ones which Sipe is now selling at \$1.25. The remains were laid to rest in one of Oregon's impregnable concrete vaults in the beautiful planting ground just north of John Hall's alfalfa patch, which, by the way, is one of the finest pieces of alfalfa ever grown on the chin of any human being."

Rope An Alligator?

Nay, "Never Again"

RUPERT, Ga., Dec. 27.—Judd Sellers of this town never will attempt to lasso an alligator again.

Sellers and a friend were walking across a field and were surprised to find a large alligator sunning himself near White Water creek. Sellers' friend wanted to kill the reptile on the spot.

"No," said Sellers, "I want to capture it alive and take it home. You can go for a rope while I stay here and watch it."

In a short time Sellers' friend returned with the rope. Sellers then made a lasso, after carefully tying one end of the rope about his waist, when all was ready the rope passed through the air and settled about the "gator's" head.

"This caused the sleeping gator and he started toward the creek at a terrific speed, dragging his unfortunate captor behind him. The rope was tightly tied and Sellers couldn't get away. Being hurled through briars, shrubs and bushes in the mad flight, he had no opportunity to get his knife out of his pocket.

The reptile was dangerously near the creek with Sellers when his friend overtired him and cut the rope. His clothing was torn to tatters, his face and hands horribly scratched by the brambles.

"Never again," says Sellers.

Undertaker Found to Be Profiteer

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 27.—The undertaking business is too good here, according to the first report made by the Attorney-General's office in the inquisition held to determine whether the profits were exorbitant.

One dealer called on the carpet admitted that a casket costing \$87 with name plate and other trimmings was sold for \$175, a clear profit of nearly 100 per cent.

HOW CAN SHE? - By Annette Bradshaw



MOTHER—For the last time I command you to cease quarreling! How do you expect me to finish my paper on "Peace by Persuasion" for the Tuesday Club?

VICTIM ADMITS BURGLAR POLITE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—George Williams, alias Wilson, classed by police as a "polite" burglar who ever operated in New York, was arraigned in general session in the indictment charging him with an robbery committed seven years ago. He was arrested as he passed out of the gate of the New Jersey State prison after a term for robbery committed after he escaped from the Tombs in 1912.

Williams, it is alleged, entered the home of Frank Taylor, a lawyer, the night of July 2, 1912, and deliberately awakened Taylor and his wife.

"I woke you," he is said to have told her, "to protect you from fright. I am perfectly harmless and will not injure you if you will remain quiet. I am here to get all your jewelry. It is a habit I have."

Then, after collecting everything of value he could find, he turned to bid his victims good night. Mrs. Taylor pleaded for her wedding ring, and the burglar returned that with the assurance that if ever he became sick he would make restitution in full.

With that he passed out of the house and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor rushed to the window shouting "Police!" Detective David Foley heard the call and caught Williams. While in the Tombs the prisoner made friends with a turnkey, and one day, after obtaining a crowbar, struck him, knocking him unconscious, after which he took the keeper's keys and walked out.

Shortly afterward he was arrested for a series of offenses in Atlantic City and was sent to prison.

Eat Grass, Live Long, Says Doctor

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Dr. Neubachnezzar, he nibbled grass.

Dr. E. V. McCullon of Johns Hopkins University meant this advice when he handed it out today in a lecture before the international conference of women physicians.

Americans who adhere too strictly to the "steak, French-fried and * diet are gnawing their way to an early grave, for they don't get enough vitamins, he said. Bright's disease and arterio-clerosis menace the nation.

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"Never again," says Sellers.

The High Cost

of living these days has a tendency to upset the nervous system. More people are suffering from "nerves" these days than in the past. The Chinese herb teas are natural tonics and will restore your physical balance without delay.

TRY THEM NOW.

No cost for consultation.

Office Hours—10 to 7; Sundays, 10 to 12.

SAVE FROM \$100 TO \$500 ON A PIANO.

See Byron Saucy ad. on Page 4-8.

13th & Clay Sts., Oakland

Capitalization

600 shares, \$100 per share

Temporary office, Ph. Park, 1170

812 Oakland Bank Savings Bldg.

13th and Washington

Oakland

13th and Washington

Allendale Team is Still in the Running for Pennant

'B' Baseballers Staging Grand Race For Flag

Five Clubs Stall in the Running for Junior League Pennant.

Class B Division

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cal. Cotton Mills	7	3	.700
Peacock Autos	7	3	.700
23d Ave. Mer.	7	3	.700
Greenfield Clean Store	6	4	.500
Allendale Merchants	5	5	.500
Melrose Merchants	4	6	.400
Elmhurst Mer.	2	8	.200
Richmond Redmen	2	8	.200

By MAURY PESSANO

When they blow the lights out on 1919 Wednesday evening the little bushers will have much to be thankful for. The present year has been the most successful in the history of amateur baseball in Alameda county, and this part of the country has long been noted as an incubator for baseball players. The Class-B boys of The TRIBUNE League have been particularly successful in staging a race that holds interest right up to the finish.

At this stage of the race the Peacock Autos, California Cotton Mills, Twenty-third Avenue Merchants, Allendale Merchants and the Orpheum Cigars are in the running for the flag. Four of these teams are going to be tested but with four more sets of games to be played there will be some regular battles in the remaining series.

LEADERS TO MEET TAILENDERS

Of the five clubs who have a chance to win the pennants, the California Cotton Mills have about the toughest game of all when they meet the Allendale Merchants at Allendale. The Allendale club is still considered a favorite for the flag for their playing in recent games has made them one of the contenders. The Twenty-third Avenue Merchants and the Melrose Merchants are also in the race, and today those who turn out to see the Melrose team will be going to see a good game of ball. Lefty Klein, who is doing all of the pitching for the Melrose boys, will be the first line, while the fans may see a southpaw on the hill for the Avenue boys if Manager Vierra starts "Lefty" a few games.

The one club of the league that seems to be causing a lot of trouble to the balanced is the Allendale Merchants. This club has been showing more class than any of the others and it was not so long ago that the bayous were just about counting them out of the running, but the Allendale club must be considered along with the other four in the final dash for the flag. The Allendale Merchants will meet the California Cotton Mills club this afternoon at the home playground, to win for the Allendale boys will give them a great boost, while a win for the Millers would keep the cotton fans worried until the final game, the one who will win the title.

ATOTS AND REDMEN

The Richmond Redmen will take on the Peacock Autos at Bay View. The Auto club has not lost any of their fighting spirit because they were beaten by the Allendale boys and the Redmen. His club has been showing more class than any of the others and it was not so long ago that the bayous were just about counting them out of the running, but the Allendale club must be considered along with the other four in the final dash for the flag. The Allendale Merchants will meet the California Cotton Mills club this afternoon at the home playground, to win for the Allendale boys will give them a great boost, while a win for the Millers would keep the cotton fans worried until the final game, the one who will win the title.

The win over the Redmen last Sunday did not give the Allendale club the same confidence as the home playground, to win for the Allendale boys will give them a great boost, while a win for the Millers would keep the cotton fans worried until the final game, the one who will win the title.

Ratto Linning Up His Ball Players

Lawrence Ratto, who will guide the Alameda Eagles ball team next summer, will meet with the officers of the English and American football and basketball clubs of the University of Oregon gridiron series in preparing for the contest with the Harvard champions. Ratto and Beckett are members of the Oregon alumni and are considered to be two of the best football coaches on the coast. The officers intend to organize another amateur team at Mare Island next season and have hopes of taking the aggression to the Pacific coast in the next championship struggle between the eastern and western teams.

Wonder if Remmer Meant It This Way?

Remmer suggested that the best way to get out of the Didders and Judsons in his big contest of The TRIBUNE Midwinter League was to have the band out there. We know that these people play in automobiles and street cars, and not in horns or cornets. Any way, there will be a big crowd, band or no band on the job.

Allendale Merchants' Ball Club



EXPECT WIFE TO CLEAR UP DEATH PUZZLE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Still unable to tell a coherent story of what led up to the shooting of her husband, Albert Norwood, oil stock broker from Kansas City, last night by two unknown assassins, Mrs. Norwood remained in a hospital here tonight, seriously ill. She is suffering from collapse.

Police investigating the case have established this much: One of the two assassins wore a sailor's uniform. Women were in the automobile with the unknown man. Uncle Tom, a "lunatic" of fiction, although not a lunatic, read "Tommy" to some unknown reader. Tom was forced to take a long walk to the beach to clear up the mystery.

What was the motive? Mrs. Norwood evidently knew her husband's life was in danger.

Norwood had recently rented offices here. It was learned today, but had not yet occupied them. He had told business acquaintances he was to go into the advertising investment business.

TWO CLEWS FOLLOWED.

Two possible sources which may lead to finding the man who murdered Norwood were opened to the police today. First report indicated that Mrs. Norwood will tell when she is able to speak coherently of her husband's death. The second clew lies in the recovery of what is believed to have been the car in which Norwood's assassin escaped. It was found abandoned on a downtown street today. Finger prints are being taken from the doors and steering wheel.

Mrs. Norwood, police are certain, will throw some light on the tragedy.

OB. L. LOVEDAY.

"Ob. L. Loveday, the greatest showman who ever appeared in the underworld for twenty years, is the master of the strongest and most elaborately modern vault or safe, convict and dead shot. He is in custody today after a seven months' search on charges of being the leader of the band of three men who blew the powerful vault of the American Brass Company in Kenosha, stole \$30,000 in cash and liberty bonds and shot to death Policeman Tony Simons, the 'giant' of Kenosha."

SIZED.

But there is yet another chapter to be told while the organ plays "Hearts and Flowers" and concerns Loveday's vain reformation, his wounding of little Carrie O'Neal, 18-year-old school teacher of Clearwater, Fla., a simple wedding in a little church at St. Petersburg, Fla., and the denouement and arrest while the honeymoon was still shining.

SEARCH IN EAST.

The police are looking for any possible enemies in Kansas City and St. Louis as Norwood was connected with the broker business.

Christmas night Norwood's apartment and garage were robbed. Jerry O'Neal, his son, was taken to the hospital with a fractured arm.

Last night he left his house to place another automobile in the garage. Two shots were heard and Mrs. Norwood rushed to the door to see her husband fall dead.

Indications were that two men in an automobile with possibly some women companions, had killed Norwood after a fight in which Norwood's car, which he was attempting to drive into the garage, had been wrecked.

DANGER SEEN IN NEW BIGAMY ACT

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Thirty-one men and seven women are being held at north side police stations to-day as the result of a wholesale drive against a gigantic "burglar trust" which has been operating today from the East Chicago avenue station by Captain Dennis Malloy and C. E. Johnston, special agent of the American Express Company.

Many thousands of dollars worth of fine clothes, shoes, jewelry, table linen and other merchandise has been taken from the express cars and express wagons during the last two months, the police declare. More than \$8000 of stolen goods has been recovered and is piled up at the East Chicago avenue station, where most of the suspects are detained.

SCREAMS GRET RAIDERS

Screams of women and hoarse shouting from the men who fought the North and west side Italian districts as the raiders under the personal direction of Captain Malloy went from house to house.

Men cursed and fought while the wagons were backed up to the front doors of their homes and families were herded in. Some tried to escape by climbing to the roof. Several risked their lives by jumping, but none escaped, the officers declared.

RAIDS MOVE TO WEST SIDE.

Police this morning were centering their activities in the west side districts in an attempt to find additional members of the gang of thieves, believed to number twenty.

Tracking of the band of thieves, who are thought to have stayed in the ignorant and poor families of the district, was begun several days ago when Detective Sergeant Poli noticed that many of the Italian boys who frequent north side poolrooms wore the same kind of shoes. He decided yesterday to question the men in the north side poolrooms to see if they were in the same business.

It seems to me the law should require that both parties should sign the application for a marriage license. One party is required to sign the application and the law requires the witness to the marriage to be present. The application is made to the minister for the license. Applications are not required to give their actual place of residence or if they are divorced to file a copy of the decree.

"As President of the Ministers' League of Stamford I am going to bring this matter up at the next session of the league with a view to getting some action looking to a revision of the law. I hope to see the marriage laws of Connecticut revised at the next session of the legislature and such a situation as exists in the case of Herchit marriage made impossible.

"I feel deeply about this because I was the victim, innocently, of course—but the victim nevertheless. I performed the marriage believing that everything was all right and taking the precautions that I ordinarily take. Apparently I was deceived. But if the situation we have on our hands now leads to a revision of the law that would prevent any sharp person leaving such a loophole as exists in view of the claim that a bigamous marriage must remain a secret, I would be in favor of such a law.

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"Charles Merton, with whom Charles never remembers hearing the old man speak of any other woman during the sixty years they have been together.

MISSSES HIS LIQUOR.

The old man is not in good health by any means. He is blind. Also, he is about one hundred and twenty years old. He has been lame for something over a hundred years. He eats five meals a day and smokes his pipe about sixteen to eighteen hours every day.

Before the state went dry he took a drink of whisky whenever he could get it and he complained bitterly against prohibition.

"Anything that a fellow's been doing for a hundred years or more becomes a habit," said Morris, smiling.

For a hundred years Tom Morris has been a cobbler. He started shoe shop in Scotland in 1810—when he was 16 years old. When he came to America in 1851 he brought his tools along with him. He operated a shoe shop in Streator and Blackstone, Ill., and in Harrison county, Mo.

More than half a century ago Morris picked up a boy in Scotland and took care of him. His name was

LETTER CLIMBS WALL; GUILT IS TRACED TO BUG

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 27.—To see a newly stamped letter climbing up the wall of his office without any apparent means of locomotion was the odd experience of Dr. Arthur L. Blessing, this city, Socialist candidate for governor.

He was talking with a friend and attending to correspondence. He dropped one letter on the floor and failed to pick it up at once. When he looked for it he was surprised not to find it.

His friend then called attention to the letter which was clinging to the wall steadily against the ceiling. "What's that?" thought the doctor and his friend. But on knocking the letter to the floor it was found some mailage had been smeared on it and when it fell on the floor it had alighted on a cockroach, to which it adhered as the insect crawled up the wall.

Bridegroom Proves Society Raffles Comes to Grief on Honeymoon

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The knightly and romantic crook stealing hearts as easily as he steals the family jewels abounds in fiction and upon the moving pictures screen. There by his devious manner, his kindly humor and evidence of a college education he compels interest and jockeys the guardian of law and order into the role of villain.

But little is seen of him in real life. Veteran police reporters have long sought him in vain. The "gold coast burglar" proved to be a gorilla-like graduate of Sing Sing. The most spectacular auto bandit who knew his way to his familiar as a drunken embittered waiter. The nearest approach to a "Raffles" is "Micky the Din" who stands on the fringe of a crowd and works his furtive fingers.

But at last an unusual type appears in the police records. Earl Winfield Loveday is his name. In a vague way he suggests the "Raffles" of Armand Lunin of fiction. Although only 26 years of age he has lived several years as a drifter.

"Raffles" is "Micky the Din" who stands on the fringe of a crowd and works his furtive fingers.

Police investigating the case have established this much: One of the two assassins wore a sailor's uniform. Women were in the automobile with the unknown man. Uncle Tom, a "lunatic" of fiction, although not a lunatic, read "Tommy" to some unknown reader.

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DANGER SEEN IN NEW BIGAMY ACT

OMAHA, Dec. 27.—Nebraska has a rival for that Kentucky mountaineer who claims to be 131 years old. Nebraska's candidate for the honor of being the oldest man in America, if not in the world, is only 125 years old. But he is 125. There's no guess work about it.

He has the old family Bible containing the record of his birth, on January 15, 1794. And he has other records and proofs. His age is an authenticated fact.

Old Tom Morris of Westerville, Neb., is the man. He has lived in Westerville thirty-three years. He lived in Harrison county, Missouri, for four years. Streator, Ill., and Blackstone, Ill., sheltered him for ten years. He was born in Barre, Montgomeryshire, North Wales, and he was 21 years old when Duke of Wellington won the battle of Waterloo.

The only reason I was not with the English at Waterloo was because of an accident to my foot which made me lame for life," Morris said to the reporter. "I wanted to enlist, but the army wouldn't have me. I was lame."

Morris always regretted his inability to be at Waterloo more than anything in the 125 years of his life except the death of his sweetheart, Valentina, the old man used to talk of his sweetheart. He never called her by her name. To him she was "my girl." He talked of her as though she had died last week. As a fact his "girl" died 102 years ago.

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The most probable theory is that the "ghost" is nothing more than the action of the proper rays of light on the sensitive mercury surface of the coating of the mirror.

Many speculations as to the cause of the "ghost" are advanced.

<p

FOUR HELD UP BY BANDITS IN OAKLAND

League of No Value Unless Supported by All Says Ribot

BY ALEXANDER E. RIBOT.
Twice Premier of France during the war.
(Written expressly for International News Service.)

PARIS, Dec. 27.—The League of Nations will be of little real value to the world unless it is supported by a permanent agreement between the powers which will bind the side by side in the cause of peoples' rights and justice for all. What world dare not predict what the world is facing after the awful tempest which had just shaken it? Three empires have fallen, and on their ruins have sprung up nations which hope to be free. What will become of these peoples? Will they have the wisdom and power to develop in peace? Has European militarism, which for two centuries was the torment of Europe, still forced its grip? May it not again return to trouble us? Will we be able to maintain that close union among the victorious nations which won the war? That is the sole guarantee of peace.

WORLD OF LABOR UPSET

The war did not result merely in the downfall of empires. It has shaken to its profoundest depths a society in the process of evolution, uneasy regarding its future, moving toward a new equilibrium. It has given the world of many peoples, through the surging ambitions which had been kept down, which did not have hope for their liberation. The world of labor is uprooted out of its old ways. The workers of the world believe, now that they have seen the downfall of the powers which they thought unconquerable, that society itself can be remodeled, just as nations have been, so that evolution will not be limited to a change of frontier lines.

The whole social order is in danger.

WILLIAMSON ACCOSTED

Neither did Petersen know of the details of a hold-up reported by John Williamson, 1518 Grove street, whose son, George, George Williamson was accosted by two negroes at Fourteenth and Grove streets. They attempted to rob him, but got nothing.

The police did not learn whether or not Williamson was attacked by the thugs.

A LONG HIGHWAYMAN VICTIM

A long highwayman victimized Harry Zacharias, proprietor of the O. K. restaurant, 4056 Telegraph avenue, at Twenty-sixth and Broadway. The bandit used the butt of a revolver and wielded it several times over Zacharias' head. In a dazed condition Zacharias wandered to his home and was given treatment by a physician. Before attacking him, the highwayman, whom Zacharias made out to be a negro, emptied the restaurant man's pockets of \$22 in currency.

CONCRETE BOAT IS LAUNCHED ON SEINE

PARIS, Dec. 27.—France has just launched on the Seine at Neuilly near Paris, the "Comaraf II," the second of her fleet of sea-going merchantmen built out of reinforced concrete.

It crosses the English channel and engage in coast-wise trade but are also able to navigate the Seine as far as Paris as well as other large French waterways, the whole fleet is being rushed to completion as quickly as possible in the hope of riding over France's coal crisis during the remainder of the winter.

CURED HIS PILES

Now 88 Years Old But Works at Trade of Blacksmith and Feels Younger Since Piles Are Gone

The oldest active blacksmith in Michigan is still pounding his anvil in the town of Homer—thanks to my internal method of treating piles.

WIFE RETRACTS DIVORCE CHARGE

After having her husband arrested on a charge of failure to provide, Mrs. Anna O'Leary wrote a statement declaring he had given her all of his wages since they were married this fall. "I am his manna," she said, and that in the future if anything goes wrong I will not lie any more," according to the evidence before Judge E. C. Robinson, who has granted Herbert O'Leary a divorce.

O'Leary charged that immediately after their marriage his wife pulled his hair on the street because she thought he was looking at other women, and she neglected their children. "He was a fine man," she said, in an attempt to be nice to another man in whom she apparently was deeply interested.

Mr. O'Leary filed a cross-complaint charging cruelty, but failed to appear to contest the action. They were married in 1912. There are two children, aged six and three.

THIS ENOCH ARDEN WILL BE WELCOMED

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 27.—"Enoch Arden" is home today—permanently. The thin "Enoch Arden" is Richard Sorenson, who enlisted in the war and was later reported "killed in action." Mrs. Bellah Irene Sorenson, his wife and the mother of a year-old baby Sorenson, waited hopefully for verification of her husband's death. It came in the form of a telegram from the wife who had him last. All those apparently gone. Mrs. Sorenson was married on June 17, 1912, to G. C. Johnson. A few days ago a telegram reached her from New York and it was signed "dead." The "killed in action" report was false. The two husbands left the choice to her. Her choice was "dead," and she has started immediate proceedings against her "dead" husband. The suit is an unusual one, it is understood.

Yours truly,

J. J. LYON, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: I want you to know what I have done for all these many years and used suppositories and many kinds of treatments, but never got relief until I tried yours. I am now completely cured. Although I am 82 years old, and the doctor said I was a blacksmith in Michigan, I feel years younger since the piles have left me. I will send you a remittance to all I know who suffer this trouble, and use my letter any way you wish and I hope it will lead others to try this wonderful remedy.

Yours truly,

J. J. LYON, Marshall, Mich.

There are thousands of afflicted people suffering with piles who have tried every method but yours. Your method is the only sensible method for treating piles.

No matter where you live, no matter what your age, or condition, if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you completely.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect. Please write me now. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this now—TODAY.

FREE PILE REMEDY

E. B. Page, 609 Page Blvd., Marshall, Mich. Please send free trial of your Method to:

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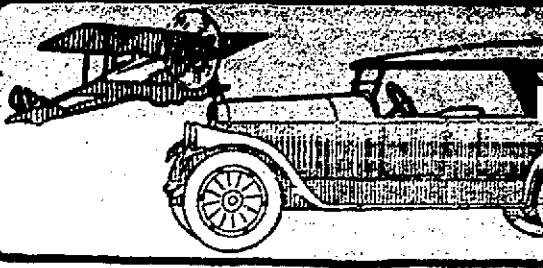
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Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section



VOLUME LXXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1919.

O—PAGES 1 to 8

Entry List for Exhibitors in Oakland Automotive Show Reaches Record T

DEMAND FOR MORE TRAFFIC COPS HEARD

By JIM HOUlihan.

Just how essential an enlarged traffic force is necessary to properly control motor and pedestrian traffic at Oakland's busy downtown corners was well forcefully brought home to every resident in this city during the holiday rush. In spite of record crowds which thronged business thoroughfares, there was practically an entire absence of congestion. This result was reached notwithstanding the fact that some of the officers were directing traffic for the first time in their police experience.

The present intention of the police department is to continue with the enlarged squad only until New Year's day. After this period the extra men who have been on traffic duty go back to their regular beats.

There is a unanimous demand from all sources to keep every one of the main traveled crossings protected throughout the day and, at the busier stations, to maintain night shifts. Since publication of the charr in The TRIBUNE, two weeks ago, showing where officers should be permanently detailed, The TRIBUNE has received hundreds of telephone calls and many letters which coincide with the views expressed by this newspaper. Police, too, have been again impressed with the almost insistent request that the temporary orders issued for the holiday season be made permanent in character. The answer of the police authorities is that the present force is far too small to permit of a greater number of men being allotted to safeguard traffic and that unless the commissioners give them more men, Oakland's rural-like methods of controlling pedestrian and motor travel must be perpetuated.

The four men who are permanently employed have done splendid work and in the last two weeks they were ably helped by the temporary squad which assisted them. Their activities are limited, however, to the particular corners assigned them.

NEED FOR SPEED COPS.

A steady need is continually experienced for a permanent squad to catch speeders and other motor vehicles in the business and residence districts. Infractions of almost every description can be seen by even casual observers. The headlight law is not observed by many, the number who know how and when to signal an intention to make a left-hand turn at intersections is limited in number and the quantity of speeders is so great that to attempt a calculation of the daily violators would be almost impossible in accomplishment. An improvement of this situation will not be brought about until a permanent force has been detailed to warn or arrest the guilty motorists.

Police authorities have shown that the laws will be observed when the motorist realizes that violators will be very quickly brought to time.

It is to be hoped that the commissioners will see the true need of improved traffic regulations and take the steps necessary to remedy the conditions that will be worse as the volume of motor travel grows and it is growing much faster than the city officials realize. In the year just ending the increased number of automobiles in California will probably exceed the January 1st, 1919, total by more than 100,000. During 1920 it will expand further by at least 125,000.

Right how the citizens of Oakland are watching with critical interest future action by the commissioners in the direction of a greater traffic squad.

Parcel Post Trucks Will Reduce H. C. L.

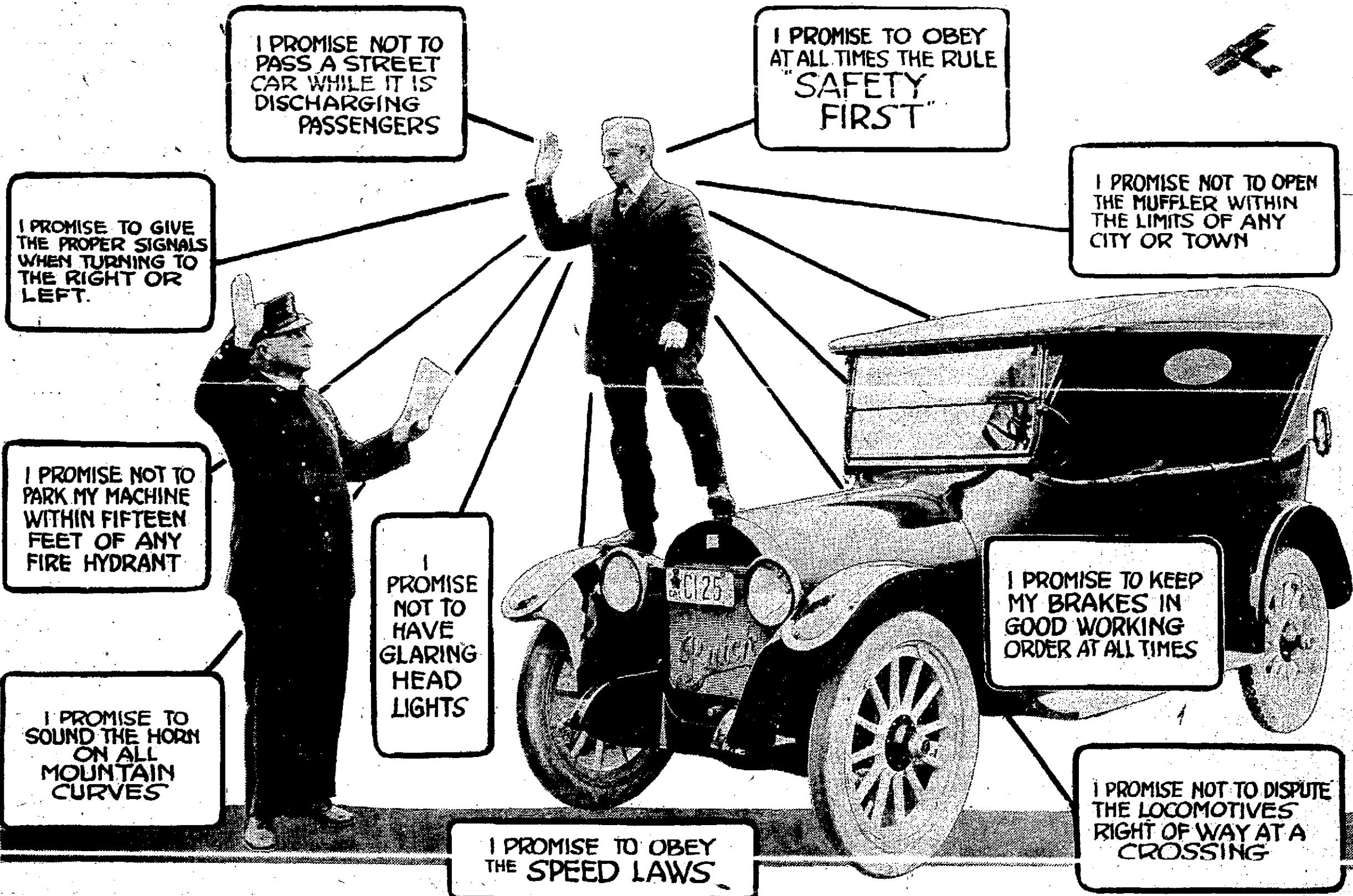
According to Postmaster General Burleson, the use of more motor trucks on parcel post routes will prove an excellent means of reducing living costs in the cities," says James Gray of the Western Motor Company, local Kress distributor.

"Mr. Burleson has not only urged Congress to provide the necessary equipment for such motor parcels post expansion, but claims that they will, in addition, show a profit. Nine such routes between Washington and Philadelphia have been established during 1919."

Curtiss Eagle Proves High Altitude Car

"In order to demonstrate the adaptability of the Curtiss six-passenger limousine for men in high altitude localities, Pat Acosta, chief pilot for the company, made a test flight at Mescal, climbing 6500 feet with four passengers and 768 pounds of gasoline. The demonstration was made for a prospective customer who is contemplating the purchase of an Eagle for passenger-carrying work. According to Acosta, the machine is capable of climbing to and operating at an altitude of 10,000 feet," says Earl P. Cooper, northern California distributor.

MOTORISTS! IT'S TIME FOR NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS, IF YOU BELONG TO THAT SMALL MINORITY OF AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS WHO SHOULD REFORM. IN ANY EVENT it's the proper time to refresh the memory on the more important "Do's" and "Don'ts." SERGEANT FAHY and FRANK SANFORD, manager of the Howard Automobile Co. rehearsed, last week, some of the regulations which TRAFFIC OFFICER FAHY believes are in need of greater publicity. SANFORD of course brought a 1920 Buick touring car into the scene to make it more impressive.



MAKE ROADS SAFE, IS PLAN OF EXPERTS

With the object of preventing accidents similar to that in which Senator Charles M. Bulman and three others met death, the California State Automobile Association has launched a campaign to induce the state and counties to construct retaining walls of masonry to circumfer the rim of abrupt declivities, especially at sharp curves.

The executive committee of the association, of which Percy E. Towne is chairman, has adopted a resolution which will be forwarded to all boards of supervisors in California and to the State Highway Commission urging this simple precaution as a feature of further highway construction. It is also the intention of the association to induce the various counties to provide funds with which to construct protecting walls of masonry on existing mountain roads.

In speaking of the plan of the association, Chairman Towne yesterday said:

"The protection the Automobile Association seeks on behalf of its members, as well as the entire motoring public, is a simple precaution which has long been a feature of highway construction in European countries. In California and other states in America wooden fences have been erected at open places apparently with this protection in mind. The Belshaw accident, as shown by the accompanying picture, proves the inadequacy of the wooden barrier and demonstrates beyond a question the necessity for this protection."

"Motorists pay millions of dollars to the state annually and it is only just that they be given every possible protection. The Belshaw accident and scores of similar tragedies in the past could have been prevented had there been a concrete wall in place of the fragile wooden barrier."

"The association believes that the expense of safeguarding every turn

Tribune Engages Expert to Cover New York Show

Paul Feeley, one of the best known newspaper automobile editors on the Pacific coast, has just been named director of advertising for the California Motor Sales Company, Northern California distributors of the Cole Aero eight-passenger cars and Sandow trucks. He left yesterday for the New York Automobile Show, which will open next Saturday.

The TRIBUNE has arranged with Feeley to wire a story detailing the interest in and special events connected with the opening of 1920's first big motor car exposition.

Next Sunday's TRIBUNE metropolitan section will contain Feeley's impressions of this metropolitan affair which annually draws thousands from all over the United States.

With the object of preventing accidents such as that in which these four persons met death could be prevented.

"California has financed a road construction program calling for the expenditure of \$70,000,000 in the next few years. At the same time new roads are being built under the various bond issues, retaining walls can also be constructed on steep curves on mountain highways.

The expense, if the wall is constructed simultaneously with the road, would be nominal. All counties have good road funds and the association will endeavor to induce the supervisors to set aside funds for the purpose of constructing retaining walls."

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Three million pounds of rubber sufficient to manufacture 350,000 average automobile tires, arrived in this country from the island of Sumatra.

"The association believes that the expense of safeguarding every turn

INDIANAPOLIS RACE DRAWS EUROPE'S EYE

The opening gun for the seventh international 500-mile race on the Indianapolis motor speedway, Monday, May 21, 1920, was fired with the mailing of more than 200 entry blanks to possible and prospective contestants among automobile manufacturers and private racing enthusiasts in the United States and various countries of Europe, prominent among them France, England and Italy, all of whom are expected to send teams to compete.

The 1920 race will be the first to be held under the new speedway rules, limiting competition to cars of 182 cubic inches piston displacement, and accordingly looked forward to with unusual interest both in the United States and abroad.

Since preliminary conditions for the race were announced some time ago, modifications have been made lowering the weight limit for eligible cars from 1,100 to 1,050 pounds, and making eight-hand drive optional instead of compulsory, eight-hand steering now being permitted also.

The weight reduction was put into effect in order to make the Indianapolis racing rules conform with those for the Grand Prix de France, scheduled for Le Mans next fall, while the left-hand drive was admitted out of deference to American manufacturers who favored it for their cars.

Prizes money will be as in former years, with a total of \$50,000 divided among the first ten to finish, of which the lion's share, or \$20,000, goes to the winner.

POOR OLD DOBBIN.

The speedway along Harlem river, New York, hitherto used only by trotting horses and carriages, was recently opened to automobile use, excepting commercial vehicles. Since 1909 the course has been used exclusively by horses.

Nine motor parcel post routes were established during the past year by the United States government in Washington for the delivery of foodstuffs.

What Country Builds Best Car

Many Foreign Factories Seek Honor

"What country will build the car that will be recognized as the world's best?"

This was the question asked of Charles H. Burman, Oakland dealer here, during the course of an interview yesterday.

"What country will build the car that will be recognized as the world's best?"

Charles H. Burman, is a question difficult to answer as far as I am concerned. Being an American I naturally think that the country will be the United States. However, it is interesting to note in this connection that other countries are at the present time making a strong bid for the honor of producing the world's best car.

"At the recent automobile show in Paris it was learned that a number of continental manufacturers are contemplating to build a car that is expected to win the honor of the world as far as motor car construction is concerned. Among the leaders in this effort to answer as far as 'the world's best car' are such manufacturers as Farman, Bellanger, Lelage, Sunbeam, Peugeot, Minerva, Brasier, Boillie, Spa, Renault, Gnome & Rhone, Excelsior and Wolseley.

"As a rule Europe remains true to the four-cylinder cars, but manufacturers are beginning to realize the advantages to be found in the six-cylinder and this counts for the increased number of six-cylinder cars displayed at the Paris show.

The automobile is now in favor of the six-cylinder and a constant increase in the manufacture of this car may be looked for from this time on.

"The influence of American design is being felt more and more in Europe. Many of the adaptations of United States engineers were shown in the Paris exhibition and that is one real reason why I expect America to produce the 'world's best' imitation is the most sincere form of flattery."

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\$70,000,000 FOR ROADS IN THIS STATE

California greets the new year with \$70,000,000 available for good roads construction, according to P. E. Blow, manager of the Good Roads Bureau of the California State Automobile Association.

Five counties have voted bonds since May 1 in addition to the \$40,000 good roads bond issue and \$400,000 voted in Modoc county for the establishment of engineering grades, bridges and culverts. The bond issues voted are:

State of California.....\$40,000,000

Fresno county.....4,800,000

Sonoma county.....1,640,000

Napa county.....500,000

Santa Cruz county.....324,000

Contra Costa county.....2,600,000

Yolo county.....1,000,000

Sutter county.....810,000

Butte county.....1,800,000

Imperial county.....1,000,000

San Diego county.....2,300,000

In voting this tremendous sum for new construction California has established a national record which will stand for some years to come.

The first million-dollar motor truck express has been organized in Missouri.

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Genuine Ford

Ford Repair

Ford Ca

For Sale

William L. I

Compa

24th at Bro

Brakes Important On Slippery Days

Brakes are the most important part of the motor car during slippery days. Tire chains are a safe practice, especially on rear wheels. But when a car is driven without them care must be taken in the use of brakes. They should never be suddenly applied. The best method is to keep the foot off the clutch pedal, leaving the clutch engaged, and applying the brakes gradually.

If the brakes are quickly applied the car will invariably skid on a wet pavement.

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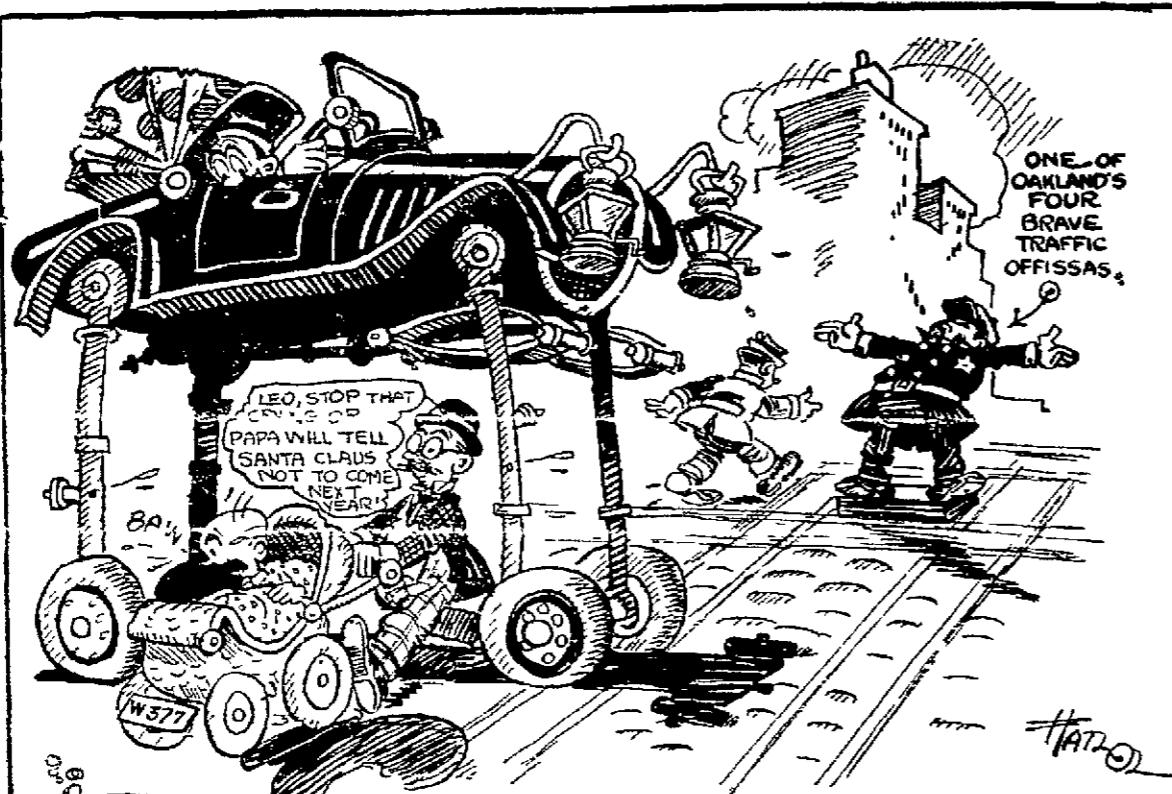
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ENTRIES FOR AUTO SHOW ARE ALL IN

CARTOONIST JIMMY HATLO ARGUES THAT CERTAIN FACTS OF THE MOTOR-
loving public, pedestrians and otherwise, would like to see exhibits of this character presented
at the coming automobile show in the Auditorium. BOB MARTLAND and the show
committee are not quite in accord with him and they declare that only the latest and best of motor
cars and trucks will be permitted on display.



IT IS RUMORED THAT AT THE FORTHCOMING OAKLAND AUTOMOBILE SHOW A MACHINE WILL BE INTRODUCED THAT WILL SOLVE OAKLAND'S TRAFFIC PROBLEM—FROM WHAT WE HAVE HEARD, THE INVENTION IS FROM THE BRAIN OF LUKE MC SIMP, OF HAYWARDS, AND CONSISTS OF AN AUTOMOBILE EQUIPPED WITH A HYDRAULIC ELEVATOR SYSTEM, WHICH ENABLES THE DRIVER, WHEN COMING TO A CROSSING, TO RAISE HIS MACHINE HIGH ENOUGH ABOVE THE STREET TO PERMIT THE HUMBLE PEDESTRIAN TO CROSS WITHOUT BEING DECAPITATED. IF THIS IS TRUE WE BELIEVE MR. MC SIMP DESERVES THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL.

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THE OAKLAND DEALERS' SHOW COMMITTEE DECLARE THAT THE GENERAL TRENDS IN MOTOR CAR CONSTRUCTION THIS COMING YEAR WILL LEAN TOWARDS CONVENIENCE—THE APPOINTMENTS OF THE CAR SHOWN ABOVE WILL HOLD A STRONG APPEAL TO THE BUSINESS MAN—STEPPING FROM HIS OFFICE INTO THE CAR HE WILL BE ABLE TO SHAVE, BATHE AND CHANGE TO "SOUP AND FISH" BY THE TIME HE HAS ARRIVED UPON THE SCENE OF ANY DINNER ENGAGEMENT HE MAY HOLD—HOT WATER IS SUPPLIED MERELY BY DISCONNECTING THE FAUCET THIS METHOD GIVES WONDERFUL SATISFACTION.

Satisfaction to Owners Repair Men Claim

Satisfaction and service is enjoyed by an automobile owner when he takes his car to a repair shop for overhauling," claims Honorable Girola, manager of Girola Bros' garage "and unless given such treatment he will not return the second time."

According to Girola and his brother, who have spent some time in the motor car business, they have employed on the best mechanical help obtainable and have given owners good value for their money. They are making a specialty of Dodge and Buick repairing.

Distilled Water Best for Battery

"Nine days without a drink is nothing to a storage battery according to Ernest E. Lefter, Willard expert. I've seen batteries go thirsty two or three times as long as that."

But the wise man who makes a point of giving his battery a drink of distilled water every time it is necessary to keep the last one half inch above the top of the plates will be served with better lights and quick start and a longer run. There are not many things that a battery needs in the way of care but distilled

water is one of the few necessities."

throughout the State of Pennsylvania since January 1 totals \$3,573,367, representing 5,222 vehicles. Sixteen hundred and twenty-one were recovered.

Established designing offices at Syracuse, Cleveland, Detroit and Peoria, to bring them closer relations between the motive engineers and the War Department.

Use Care in Parking When Against Curb

In drawing up to the curb it is impossible to run the front wheel flush against the curb. When this is done it is often impossible to turn the wheel, making a start. In case this happens the best way to get out of the fix is to put the jack under the center of the front axle and raise it a few inches and then push the car away from the curb and off the fact. The small drop will not hurt the car and it will send the wheel enough away from the curb to permit starting.

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Old-Time Formula
For Cleaning Leather

There is no better agent for cleaning leather upholstery than the old fashioned "formula" of linseed oil and turpentine mixed in proportion of two of the former to one of the latter. For cloth upholstery this is so much used that it is hard to believe that a agent is placed on water and a portion of the quarters of an orange or lemon and two ounces of camphor or soap about. This mixture is spread on the cloth with a soft brush and the solution.

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IOWA COUNTIES
HOLD ELECTION
FOR HIGHWAYS

Although Iowa is in the middle of a session, the legislature has passed a bill authorizing the present highway improvement. Thirty-three counties have already held their elections to vote on bond issues amounting to this number twenty-five, or getting out of the mud. Work is to be under way on a number of roads in the state, and a total of 175 miles of road will be completed by the end of the year. Additional contracts have been let and work started on seventy miles of paved roads. In addition to this work, which is actually under way, thirty-two counties have more or less projects for 375 miles of permanent grading, roads, culverts, ditches and 23 miles of paved roads. The bond issue of \$12,000,000 has been voted, and the state has been given the power to issue bonds for the construction of the roads.

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WOODBURY COUNTY, one of the

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PAUL FEELY JOINS MOTOR SALES STAFF

Announcement that Paul J. Feely, automotive editor of the Examiner and widely known in automobile circles in both the West and the East, had joined the California Motor Sales Company in an executive capacity created no little surprise here. The announcement came from L. D. Allen, the energetic president of the company, and is in line with the progressive policy of this aggressive automobile distributor.

The California Motor Sales Company, distributing the Cole Aero Eight in Northern California and Sandoval trucks for several Western states, soon will occupy its new building, one of the largest to be devoted to the automobile business in the country. With branches in Oakland, Fresno and Sacramento and one to be opened shortly in Los Angeles, Allen heads one of the Pacific Coast's largest automobile organizations. His plans call for further expansion and he is now welding together an organization which he hopes will be second to none in the country.

Feely, who has lots of friends in California automobile circles as well as in the East, is recognized as a clever and aggressive salesman and his addition to the Allen organization will prove a big asset to that firm, in the opinion of those who are familiar with his work. He will play an important part in the determining and directing of the company's policies. His work during the past ten years with factory, distributor, newspapers and magazines has given him an exceptionally wide experience and intimate knowledge of the automobile business.

Feely left yesterday for the New York and Chicago automobile shows and a visit to the Cole and Sandoval factories. It is quite likely that he will have an important announcement to make on his return affecting the future activities of the California Motor Sales Company. Allen will meet him in the East and together they will study conditions in the several big automobile centers with the idea of taking advantage of any worth while ideas when they move into the new building.

HOLIDAY NUMBER SURPASSES ALL FORMER ISSUES

Printed in a beautiful shade of peacock blue, the holiday number of Peacock Features, the official magazine of the Peacock organizations, made its appearance on Christmas eve. The issue is said by those who have seen it to surpass in beauty and interest any previous issue.

The front page of the issue is a large illustration of a road scene through the redwood of Humboldt county, for the preservation of which a nation-wide movement is now under way. On the road through the giant Sequoia Sempervirens is a Chandler touring car, which makes the scene particularly appealing to motorists, who are urged to lend support to the movement to preserve and perpetuate the natural beauty and glory of the tree north.

The inside pages are devoted to a number of items of interest, and on the back page is a seasonal appeal to owners of both Chandlers and Cleveland cars.

The festive spirit of the season is carried out on the front page with greetings to friends of the organizations.

Skid-Proof Tires Necessary in Fog

With the fog pouring in these mornings and evenings, and with the wet weather here, it is becoming more and more necessary for motor car owners to have the equipment that is skid-proof. Tires are as important as any other part of the motor car, and just a little more importance now.

"When a man is driving along wet, slippery streets he wants to be assured that the tire equipment on his car is as near skid-proof as possible," says Parker H. Stortz, manager of the Pacific Rubber Company, distributors of Horseshoe tires.

Car Owner Will Find Use for Old Files

Frequently it is necessary for the car owner who does his own repair work to file a piece of cast iron that has been subjected to friction and so has acquired a glaze or skin. The best way to get through this skin is to use the edges of an old file. If a new file is used on this sort of surface it is likely to be ruined.

SOME OF THE PARTICIPANTS IN THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS' DAY OF SPORT AT Durant Aviation Field. Top row (left to right): LIEUTENANT PICKUP, ARTHUR HULL, MRS. C. H. COLLIER and "CLIFF" DURANT. Center, a group of automobile and sporting men; right, ED VEITCH. Lower right, C. H. "JERRY" COLLIER and his aviation smile.



DUKE MARTIN BELIEVES THAT THE PROPER WAY TO GET ATTENTION IS TO DO the unusual. Therefore when business called him on a visit to the Mayor of Berkeley, Duke drove his Model Four Overland Touring car right up the front steps of the City Hall in the college city. And the Mayor came right out to meet him as the picture shows.

OLD WORM-DRIVEN TRUCK DISCARDED

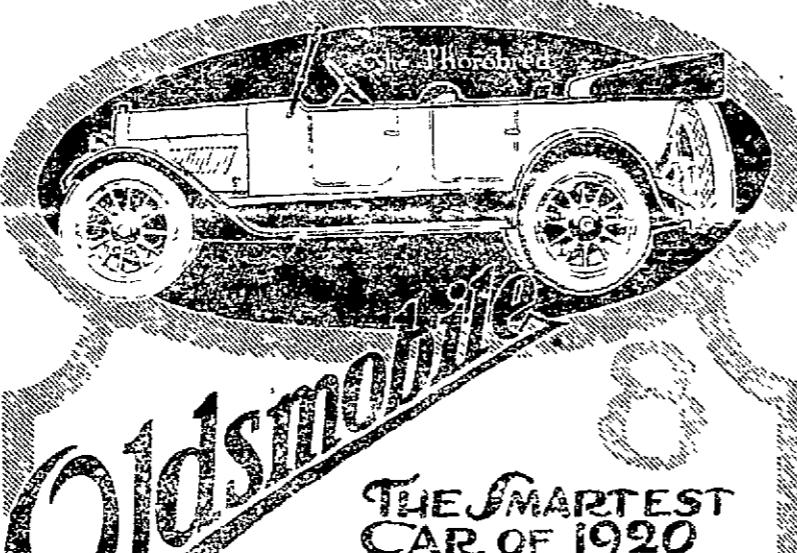
Formation of Rust Easily Prevented

Vaseline, to which a little powdered gum camphor has been added, the whole being heated over a slow fire, will prevent the formation of rust on tools. A mixture of one pound of lard, an ounce of gum camphor and a little lampblack melted together will protect bright metal work from rust.

New Lafayette Car Will Be Exhibited

American motorists will have its first opportunity to inspect the new Lafayette car during the week of the New York automobile show, January 2 to 10.

The Thorobred



THE THOROBRED
THE SMARTEST
CAR OF 1920

A car with pedigree—that's exactly what the smartest car of 1920 is—in both looks and performance.

Trace it back through twenty-three years of thorobred ancestry and there you will find the reason for its aristocratic lines, its speed and strength.

To see this car, with all its inherent excellence, is to want it. Its clean-cut simplicity bespeaks scientific elimination of all superfluous parts and typifies the sound character that extends to even the most minute details of construction.

*Sixes and Eights
Both Models Are Now On Display*

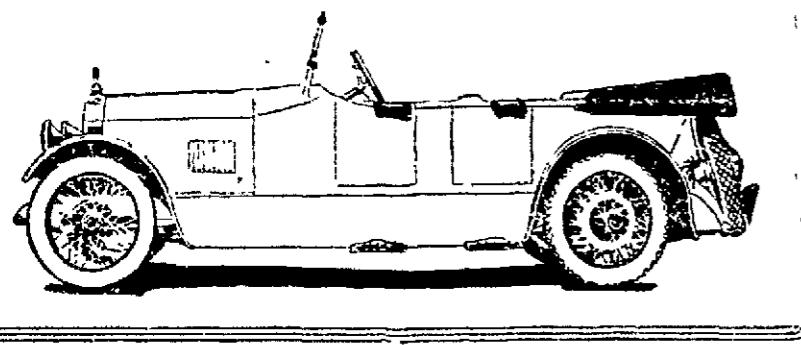
Markham & Purser
2653 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone Lakeside 5472

The ROAMER
America's Safest Car

1920 MODELS ON EXHIBITION AT
180 Grand Avenue

P. K. Webster Co., Inc.

Phone Oakland 531.



SOUTH DISTRICT ACCESSORY MEN TO HOLD MEET

The Southern district of the California Automobile Trade Association will hold a convention at Riverside during the days of January 30 and 31, where local associations or county units of the organization will gather from all parts of Southern California to discuss, among other weighty subjects, the standardization and stabilization of parts on automobile commodities, and to establish a uniform schedule throughout the state for the price of labor, parts, material and garage charges. "Bob" Martland, who is well known locally as static secretary of the organization, will leave Oakland to attend the convention shortly after the doors of the coming Oakland Automobile Show close.

Nearly every motorist is now familiar with the insignia of the association, which consists of a radiator with a wheel as background, and regarding this, Martland says: "This emblem stands for the protection of the public. It is a symbol of fair treatment wherever it is displayed, and insures, in so far as the public is concerned, the integrity of every dealer showing it above his place of business. Over one thousand dealers in the State of California alone are now exhibiting our insignia. It has been demonstrated in a very large measure that the touring public look for this sign and patronize institutions displaying it. Nor is the emblem limited to California. It has been adopted by the Rocky Mountain Auto Trade Association, which represents the automobile trade in the States of Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Louisiana and Mississippi, while other states are preparing to adopt it."

Billion of Tons of Goods, Truck Burden

"It is estimated that one billion, two hundred million tons of goods are hauled yearly by motor trucks at a cost of an average of 15¢ per ton," according to James Gray, of the Western Motors Co., local Kassel distributor. "This gives us a total of one hundred and eighteen million dollars for moving the above tonnage.

In comparing these figures with that of wagons and horses we find that the cost of maintaining and operating these teams is 30¢ per ton mile, which, if corrected gives a saving of two hundred and sixteen million dollars per year in favor of the motor truck."

"But to the car. If the springs say, squeak continuously, and their

**PHIL COLE AND CHARLIE PENFIELD DECLARE THAT
if you holler loud and long enough you are certain to get
what you go after. Hence a continuous yell has been started
with the Haynes factory for immediate and frequent ship-
ments of enclosed models.**



SOUTH AMERICA FIELD ATTRACTS SAYS TRUCK M.

That conditions are favorable for a greater development of the American field as a market for United States products, particularly for those of the Pacific Coast, is becoming more and more evident as foreseen manufacturers are studying them more carefully. Doubtless opportunities exist for enormous expansion of our industry. The direction provided by this study is made of the character needs of the people and an honest effort made to meet these needs. This is absolutely essential to success.

Theo. Hobgood, who is representative of the Motor Truck Company, is making a study along this line and writes above all they must be given what they want, the way they want it, with a view to meeting their peculiar conditions which are decidedly different from those in this country. Hobgood's main idea is to leave the field to Penfield. This fact is particularly evident in the success and popularity of the Moreland truck. There are more trucks of this make in use in South America than of all other kinds put together. That they are successfully operating under the remarkable conditions in which they are used is due to the fact that they are made to meet demands.

BIG PNEUMATIC TIRES SPEED FIRE TRUCK

"Fire departments in fifty of the largest cities of the country have been experimenting with big pneumatic tires as a means for their fire apparatus, necessity for getting to a fire quickly makes speed a very important element and the firemen have welcomed the invention because of the fact at which they permit the engines to travel.

"The United States Tire Company reports that in several tests of the big Nobby, they have reached a stage where fire departments are rapidly with them as fast as tire equipment is needed," Elmer White, manager of P. S. Rubber Co.'s branch here.

Motor trucks distribute 12 gallons of gasoline daily to motor vehicles in the United States.

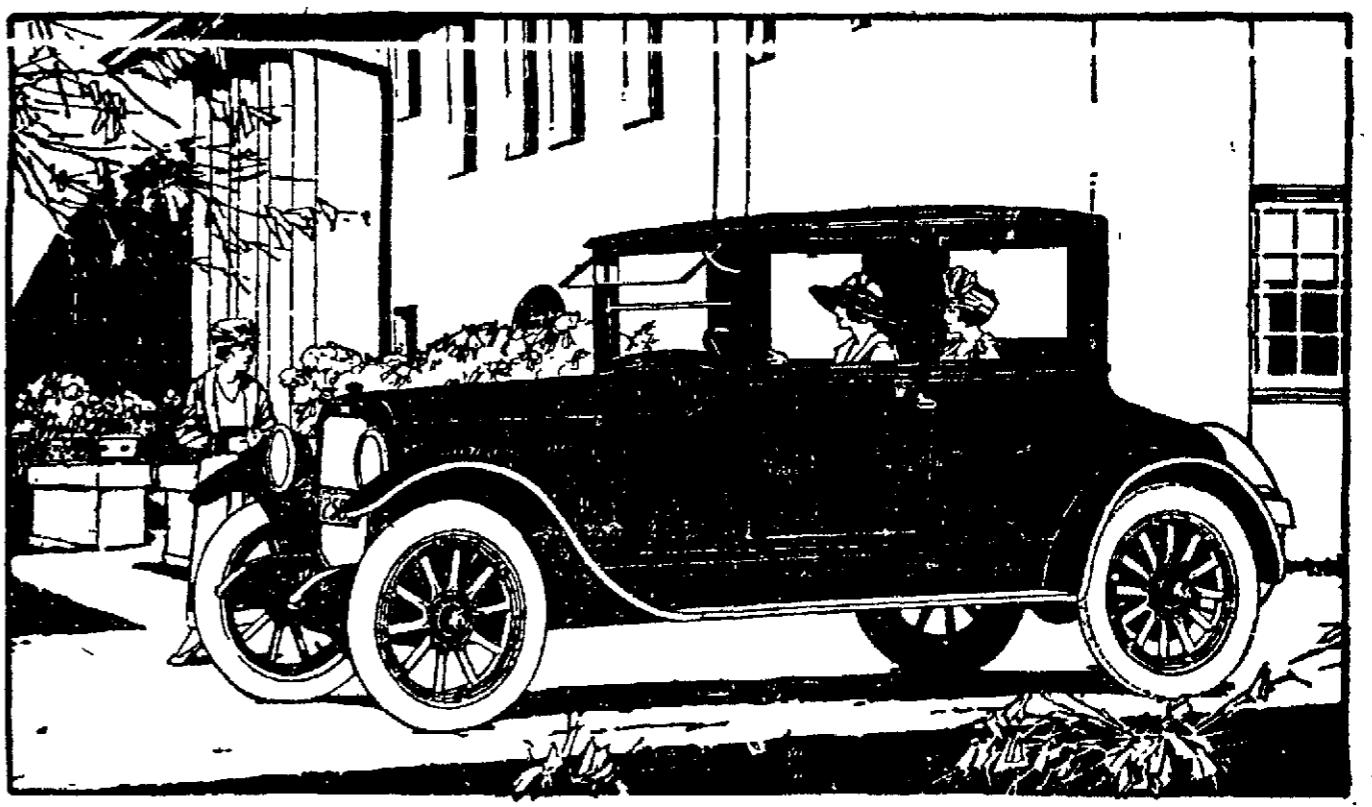
Grease Makes World Go Round Here's How to Stop Squeaks

"Who was it said the grease made complaint does not cease after the world go round, smoothed out the rough sailing of the suspension family jars and proved an efficient joint and shankel tire for the nurse for social difficulties and other than introducing lubricant between the leaves. The best method for doing this is to take the springs apart and place liberal quantities of graphite tangles and loose them, to an extent, realize that grease is black in so far as it motors through life. With grease there are no squeaks and fewer stallings."

"Take the running gear components of our car. There is no more annoying condition to one who desires a smooth running and quiet car than continual squeaking noises," claims Jack Clement, sales manager of the P. K. Webster Company, agents for Roamer cars. "Much of it gets on our nerves and compels investigation, and eventual overcoming, or quitting. But it is hard for a true motorist to quit. It makes him feel yellow. Instead, he peers and speculates and wonders and then decides to use grease. Even a launching ship on the ways depends on copious grease to start its first voyage smoothly."

"But to the car. If the springs say, squeak continuously, and their

CHANDLER SIX Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



Many Choose the New Chandler Coupe

THE Chandler Coupe has quickly attained popularity. It makes instant appeal to those desiring the very best in closed car construction.

It is an unusual car, the Chandler Coupe, handsome in its design, luxuriously furnished and lustrous in finish. It seats three persons, or four when the roomy auxiliary chair is used, and seats them in perfect comfort on deep cushions. The upholstery is of silk plush, the fittings of dull silver finish.

Automatic window lifts permit just such adjustment of the windows as weather or wish may dictate.

The Chandler Coupe is mounted on the one standard Chandler chassis, famous for its mechanical excellence and its really marvelous motor.

YOUR EARLY ORDER MAY SERVE
AGAINST DELAY IN DELIVERY

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1895

Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1895

Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1975

Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2795

Limousine, \$3395

ALL PRICES F. O. B. CLEVELAND

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

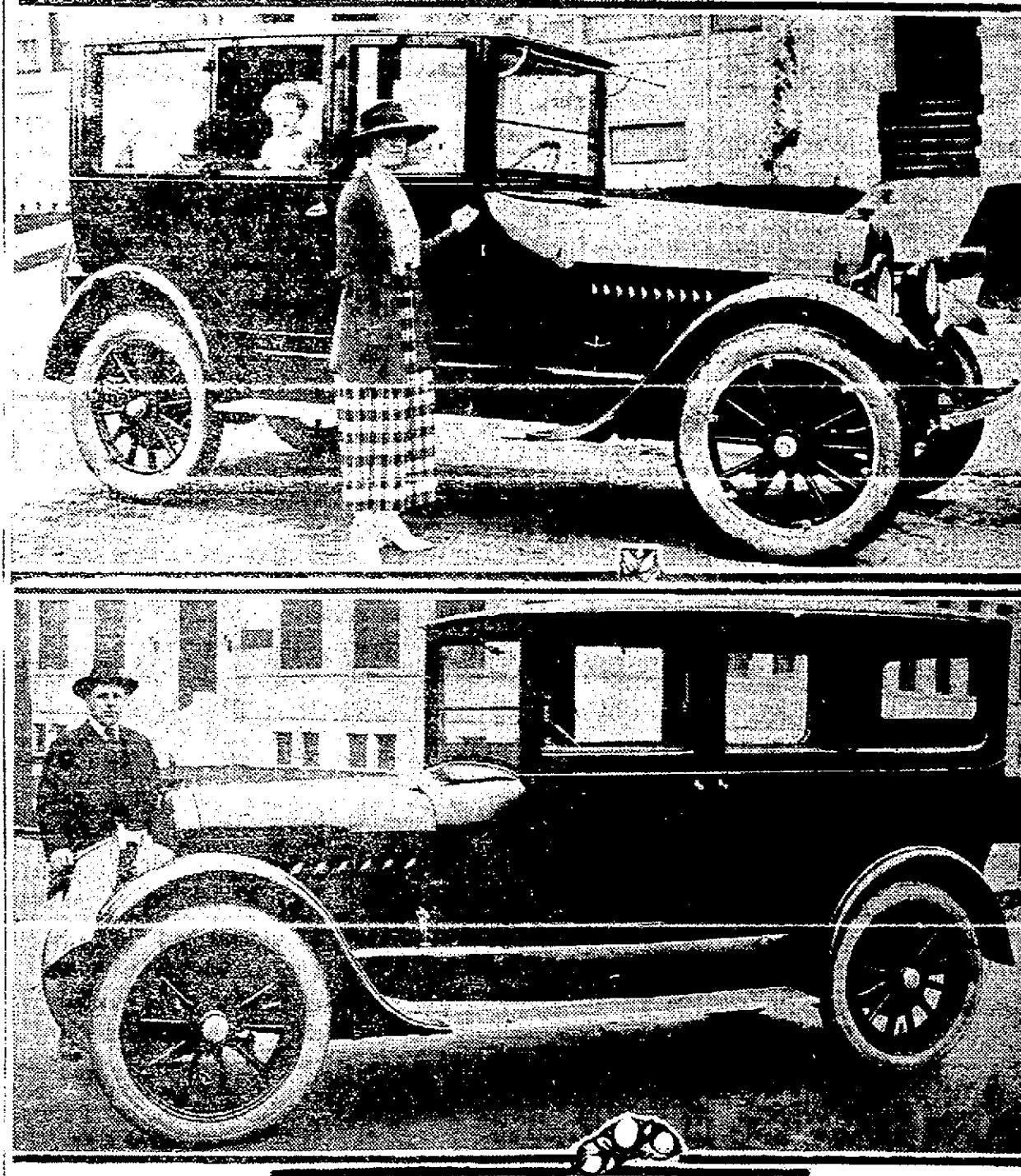
3020 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 5100

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

DISTANCE NO LONGER THING TO BE FEARED

MRS. H. KATSCHINSKI AND HER NEW STUDEBAKER SEDAN, RECENTLY PURCHASED from Weaver-Wells Co.



THIS PEERLESS SEDAN IS A LATE ARRIVAL IN OAKLAND. ALDEN McELRATH, who is standing alongside it, would like to learn of some stirring plea which would cause the Peerless factory to ship him a dozen duplicates, all of which he declares would find a ready local market.



ENGLISHMAN TELLS OF AMERICAN CAR

NEW "FOUR" CAR TO BE SEEN AT NEW YORK SHOW

The curtain is to be raised on the Nash Four at the New York Automobile Show. Except that the new product of The Nash Motors Company is a four-cylinder car and that it is to be built in numbers, no details in advance of the actual showing of the car are forthcoming.

It is known that the construction of the four-cylinder model is maintained by the "Six" of the same make. The engineering department of the company is satisfied that the car will make a fine contribution to the show.

With the completion of buildings and the installation of machinery in the Milwaukee plant, now being built, production of the "Four" will begin.

The Ohio Automobile Trade Association, with 1,200 members, is one of the largest of its kind in the country.

"The performance of the dual-valve engine with its increased power and flexibility, recently has been refined by the introduction of a dual-ignition system."

CAUSE OF ENGINE KNOCKS.

In motors with detachable heads great care must be taken that the gasket used to pack the joint does not project into the combustion chamber. When this occurs the gasket is very likely to become incandescent, causing pre-ignition knocks and even backfiring in the carburetor.

The Ohio has a total of 552,650 motor vehicles registered for 1919.

VICTOR C. E. HARLOW, A Chevrolet sub-dealer here whose headquarters are in the Metrose district.

POST-WAR AUTO TO MAKE DEBUT

New Anti-Speeding Device Announces Death by Degrees

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—Joseph Brown, representing a North Carolina inventor, has urged the city council to require autos to equip their machine with a new anti-speeding device.

Machines so equipped show a white light when the car is traveling fifteen to twenty-five miles per hour.

A green light shows between twenty-five to forty miles.

From forty to sixty miles a red light burns.

When the car passes sixty miles a phonograph attachment begins playing "Nearer My God, to Thee."

We can take care of your wire wheels and needs.

Authorized Sales and Service Station of Wire Wheel Corporation of America

M. H. WEED

264 Telegraph Avenue

Phone Oakland 2590

GARFORD TRUCKS

However expressed in terms of economy, service or performance, the Low Cost Ton-Mile comprehends everything the user desires in a motor truck.

W. C. Morse
4400 Broadway
Opposite Technical High School
Phone Piedmont 950

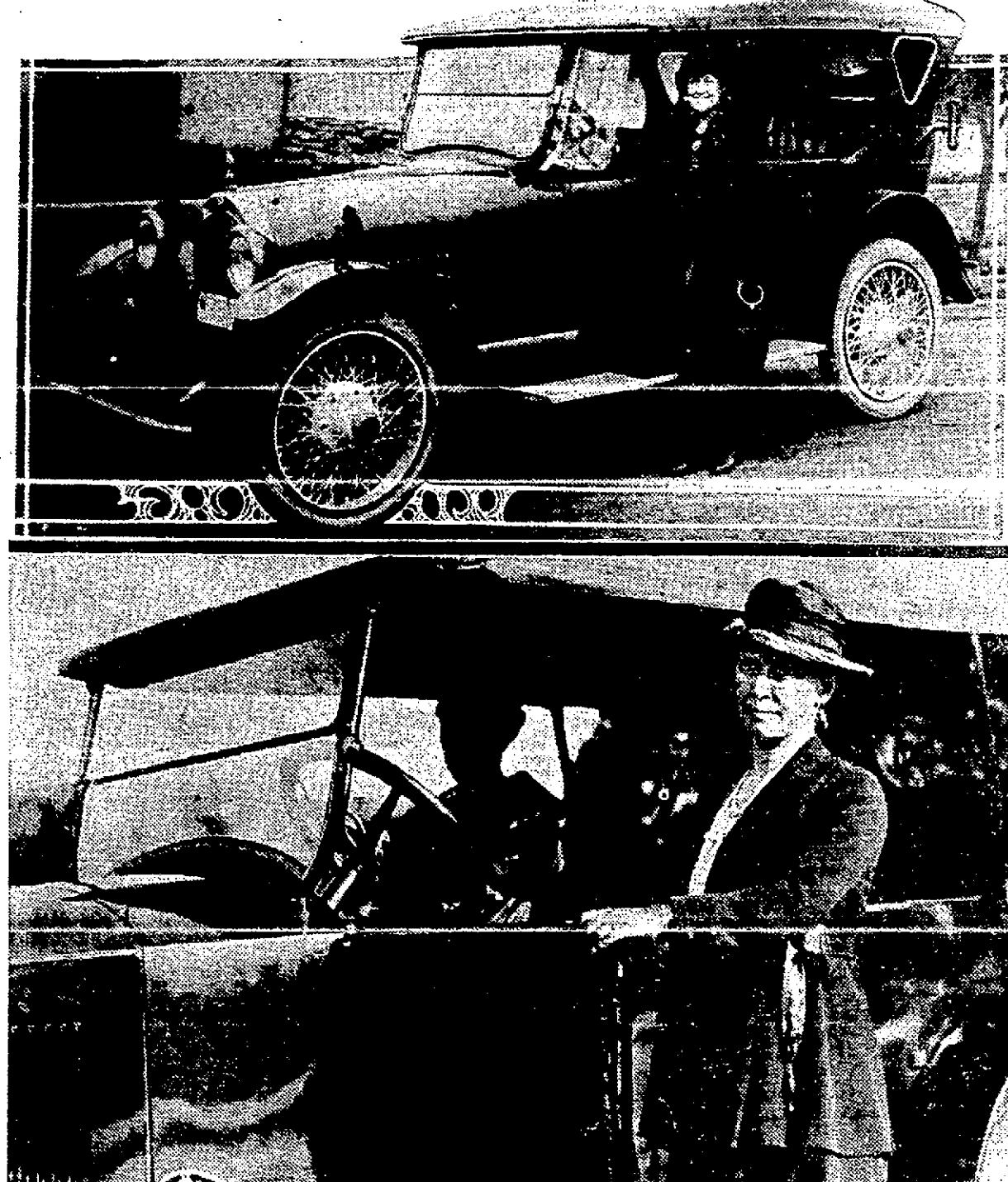
ERNEST E. FETTER
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.,
1111 15th Street, Oakland,
12th and 13th Avenue, Berkeley,
12th and 13th Avenue, Alameda.

Fetter Service—
ALAMEDA CO. SERVICE STATION
2264-50 E. 12th St., Oakland
San Leandro—1423 E. 14th St.
Hayward—830 B St.
Livermore—First and L Sts., M. Mills

Fred Starr
Willard
VANCE HARRIS REGISTERED

W. C. Morse
4400 Broadway
Opposite Technical High School
Phone Piedmont 950

MRS. EUGENE L. PERCY AND HER NEW OLDSMOBILE THOROBRED, purchased last week from Markham & Purser.



DR. EULALIA RICHARDS, A RECENT VISITOR TO THE UNITED STATES FROM SIDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES, WHO, WHILE HERE TOOK DELIVERY OF A CLEVELAND SIX TOURING CAR WITH WHICH SHE IS NOW ON HER WAY BACK TO THE ANTIPODES.

CLEAN PLUGS SAVE BATTERIES

Look at Gas Feed When Motor Stops

When a motor car, after being cranked, runs for a minute or two and then stops, the first place to look for the cause of the trouble is the gasoline feed line. A partial stoppage in the pipe will lessen the flow of fuel so that the float chamber fills slowly.

On being started the motor at once consumes this gasoline and then has to wait for more.

There is another possible cause for this trouble and that is the float of the carburetor sticking.

Of course, in an automobile such as a light position the flow of fuel will be greatly lessened or even stopped.

There are 212 automobiles registered in Tokyo, Japan.

Alemite Supply to Be Increased Soon

In an effort to increase the supply of Alemite Lubricator systems for the California trade, G. R. Routh of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California left last week for Chicago for a visit to the Alemite factory.

The demands upon the factory for Alemite systems as standard equipment for new cars has increased so that it has been difficult for the factory to ship us a sufficient quantity to meet the demands California.

"In the course of our visit to the past few months," said R. R. Poole, manager of the company here.

The Japanese are considered skillful automobile drivers.

SUPPORT FOR TOWNSEND'S BILL URGED

Motorists, back the Townsend bill. It is the advice given as a step to coordinate state and national road-building work.

You may differ politically with Senator Townsend, and you may not, but the fact remains that this bill is a good bill and one that should become a law, it is argued.

"The Townsend bill, which provides for a national system of highways to link every state in the Union with a north and south and east and west highway, is one of the important measures to come before this session of Congress," says G. A. Urquhart, Pacific Coast manager of the White Company.

COMMISSION PROVIDED.
... for the creation of a Federal Highway Commission of five members to be appointed by the President. This commission will select a system of highways. The bill calls for appropriations covering a five-year period and providing for a total expenditure of \$23,000,000. It is a comprehensive plan for a splendid system of roads and highways.

To California the Townsend bill means not only that both commerce and agriculture will benefit by increased highway mileage, not only that every owner of an automobile in the state will get more real pleasure from his car, but also that with the Townsend bill a law, with the United States laced by a system of highways, travel to the state will greatly increase.

STATES WILL BENEFIT.

As the proposed bill provides for new construction totaling in each state not less than 2 or more than 5 per cent of the mileage of highways in that state, each state will benefit equally by it.

California will get her equitable share of the highway construction. She will benefit even more than many other states. Sentiment throughout the country is strongly in favor of the Townsend bill. All that remains is to let Congress know what that sentiment is. Every automobile owner of California should write to the senator and congressman of his district and urge the passage of the bill.

TIRE INDUSTRY HISTORY READS LIKE ROMANCE

"Far away rubber trees grow," which might well be supplemented for the ancient acorn-oak tree proverb. The manufacture of rubber tires is a vast industry and not without its romance. If we could follow a tire through its various stages of manufacture, from the time the rubber is tapped and gathered by dark-skinned natives in the large rubber plantations of South America and Africa, until it is delivered to us as a finished tire, we would perhaps wage a stronger campaign against those fables of the road—the glass-thrower.

14 Briscoes Plow Through Snow and Ice to Big Bear Lake



Fourteen Briscoes, with sixty-five passengers, recently traveled to Big Bear Lake, 6500 feet above sea level in the San Bernardino mountains, without a mechanical mishap. Ten of the Briscoes were brand new, yet they never lagged up the steep cushionberry and Johnson's grades through mud, ice and snow. A somewhat similar demonstration of Briscoe stamina was given recently when this car, following a snowstorm, invaded the Sierras in quest of photographs of a fallen sequoia in the Calaveras Grove of Big Trees.

That fourteen motor cars of one make, each with a load of 750 pounds and more, could penetrate snowbound Big Bear valley without mechanical trouble is a forceful demonstration of consistent performance and reliability.

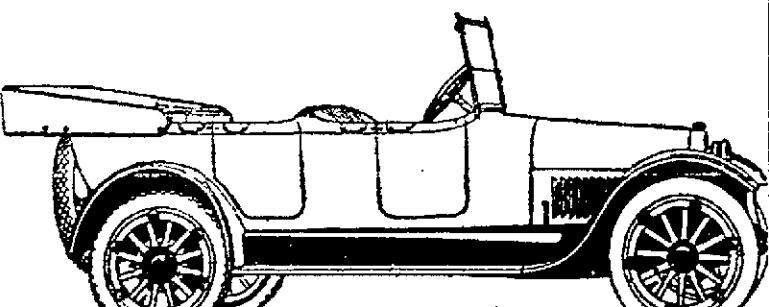
The Briscoe has twice publicly proven its economy by averaging the most miles to a gallon of gasoline, first on the Yosemite Economy Run and again by traveling 51.2 miles on a single gallon of commercial gasoline.

Now it has proved its power and stamina—is there anything more you could ask of a motor car? And the price is only \$1175, delivered, tax paid.

Frank Renstrom
DISTRIBUTORS
2953 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
San Francisco—Sacramento—Stockton—Los Angeles



When Better Cars Are Built Buick Will Build Them



The Buick Model K-Six 49
Howard Auto Company
3300 Broadway
Oakland

AUTOS RIVAL NAPOLEON IN VALLEY TRIP

No less notable than the famous crossing of the Alps by Napoleon and his valiant followers was the recentfeat of fourteen Briscoes in plowing through mud, snow and ice up the tortuous and slippery grades into Big Bear Valley, a fastness nestled at 6500-foot elevation in the San Bernardino mountains.

Many Californians are familiar enough with the place, which is famed as a veritable scenic Paradise in summer, to realize that a comparatively few, however, will undertake venture into Bear Valley in winter, as once the heavy snows begin falling—and the storms there invariably outwit the weather men—visitors find themselves shut in for months unless they learn to negotiate deep drifts on snow shoes or skis.

The performance of the fourteen Briscoes, ten of them brand new cars, followed a somewhat similar run recently made by a Briscoe from Stockton into the Sierras in quest of photographs of a fallen Sequoia in the Calaveras Grove of Big Trees.

ARRANGED BY MANAGER.

The Big Bear Lake trip was arranged by the manager of the Frank O. Renstrom Company's Los Angeles branch, and the general sales and service organization of the branch, and the entire sales and service organization of the branch, the Briscoe dealers identified with it and a number of newspapermen and photographers made up the party of seventy persons who enjoyed the rarest of winter sports—duck hunting, skating, skiing, bob-sledding and African golf.

The party styled it a "convention in cloudland," which started off with a banquet at San Bernardino and ended only when the last car had covered the trip which is said to have been the most trying ever undertaken by such a large number of cars of one make.

The fourteen cars left Los Angeles late Friday afternoon, spent the night at San Bernardino and made an early start Saturday morning up the stiff Cajon Pass grade and on into the Mojave desert. From out of the orange groves into freezing weather in little more than an hour was the experience of the motorists. Water dashed on windows and at Victorville turned to ice in a few minutes. The desert in winter presents a marked contrast to what most persons know it to be in summer. High and dry and cold, and with stiff wind blowing, its chilly blasts bit through the garments of those in the party and those who had provided themselves with heavier garments for such an emergency needed no urging to don them.

Good time was made as far as Dead Man's Point, where the road branched into one leading directly to the snow-covered peaks reached only by a long, hard grind. Use of the road followed was made necessary by the fact that other and easier routes are blocked by snow, as only the tracks of the forest rangers mark the course of the Mill Creek and Run o' the World routes.

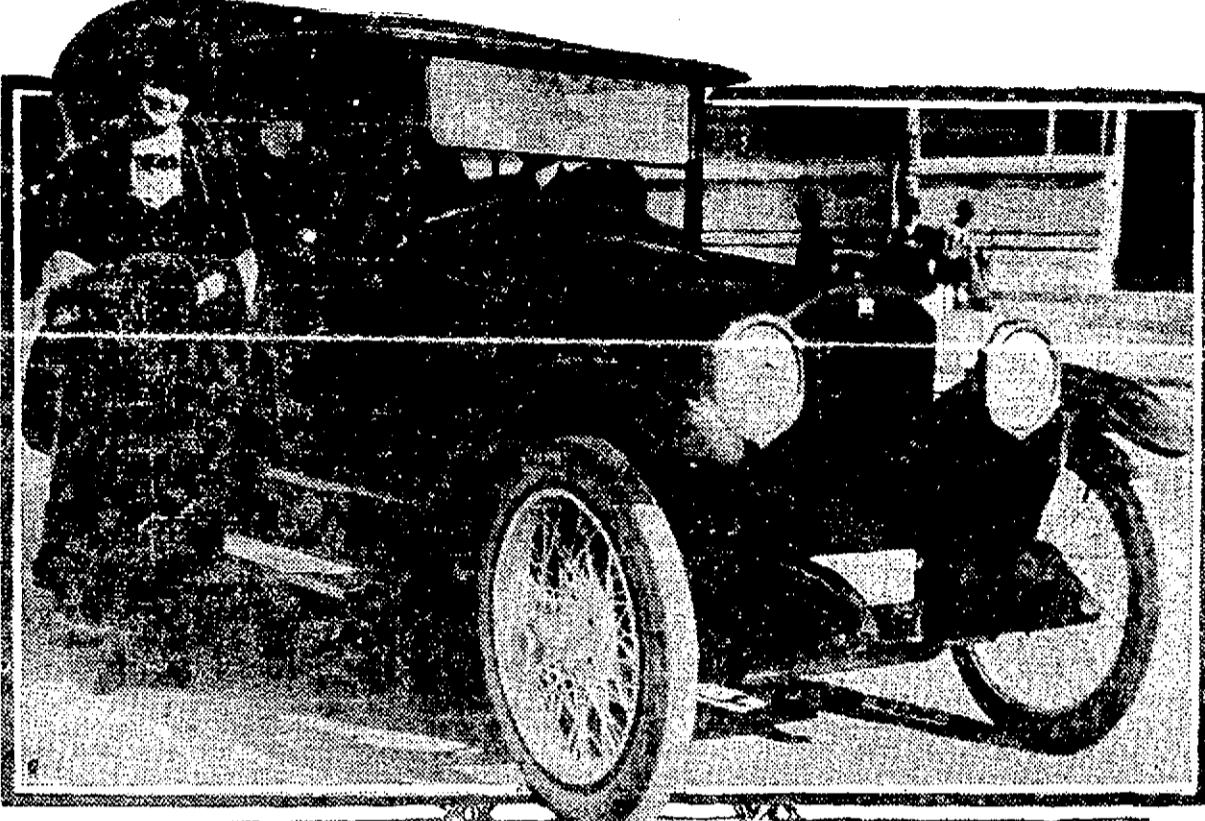
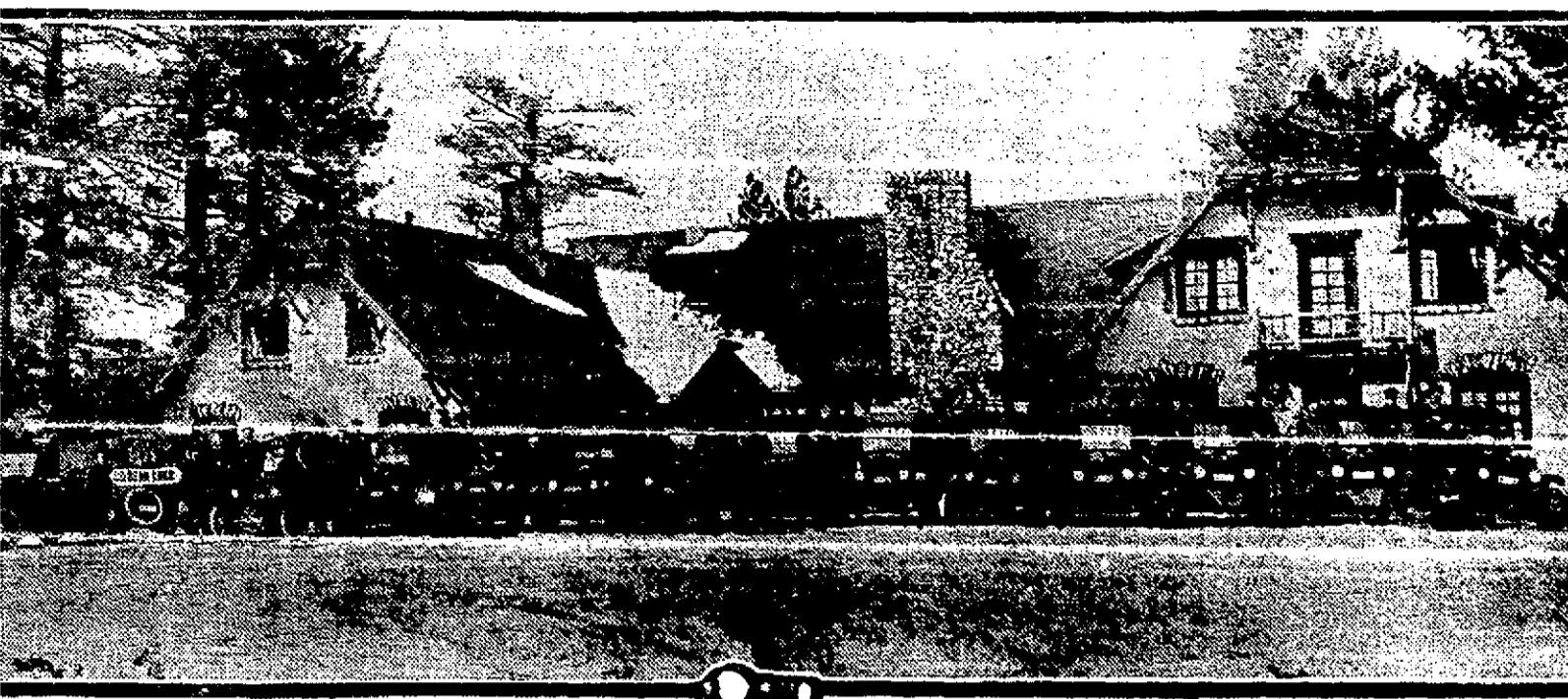
UP SNOWY GRADES.

The performance of the cars up Johnson's grade surprised even the salesmen and dealers familiar with the car, because the climb was not the car, but slippery as well, due only to steep, but slippery as well, routes are blocked by snow, as only the tracks of the forest rangers mark the course of the Mill Creek and Run o' the World routes.

Arrived near the top the party enjoyed a bit of comedy furnished by a flock of mudhens that became frightened and swooped in a cloud for Baldwin's lake, forgetting that thick ice covered it. Ducks were found in abundance. Big Bear Tavern, chartered for the occasion by the Frank O. Renstrom Company, was turned into a convention hall, where fun and business were intermingled until a late hour.

A program of snow and ice sports was launched bright and early Sunday morning. Sets were tied on behind the car and the riders were snapped about the ice in "crack the whip" fashion. The return trip was

BRISCOE DEALERS HOLD CONVENTION IN CLOUDLAND. FOURTEEN DEALERS IDENTIFIED WITH THE
Frank O. Renstrom Co., and the distributing organization itself, were represented in a run which took them to Big Bear Lake, San Bernardino county, recently. Snow, ice and sand were met along the route.



THE LIBERTY IS MAKING A VERY SUCCESSFUL PLAY FOR POPULARITY IN THE east bay cities. Dr. Aurelia Rinehart, President of Mills College is seen stepping out of this Liberty, at the wheel of which is Arthur Hull.

Purchaser Looking For Cold Facts Future Cost of Car Is Considered

In these days when the high cost of maintenance in the pleasure business, according to everything, has established a firm grip and is cunningly reaching for a strangle hold, the purchaser is looking for cold, hard facts. If he is buying an automobile he wants to know not only that it looks well, runs smoothly and develops speed and power and all that at the start, but what it is going to do for him when it is the victim of a breakdown, and what it is going to cost him for fuel, for oil, for tires, for repairs and all these things, not only for the first few months, but for some years to come. It is universally conceded that the first cost is unimportant when compared with

A thick at any cost that is going to eat his head off for repairs and costs of operation in the course of a few months or a year, is not an economic truck from any viewpoint. Because of the different conditions under which trucks are operated, concrete figures are difficult to obtain. There are also diversified methods of record keeping and in many cases none at all.

Noteworthy is the statement of the Maryland Motor Truck Company that the cost of a new tire as a spare, because it offers too tempting a bait for the tire thief. Put the new casting on a wheel and carry a used shoe as the spare.

Cuttlefish Paper as Contact Point Cleaner

It is not always easy to find a really satisfactory agent for cleaning the contact points of ignition apparatus or the surface of a commutator on the starting motor of a truck. A new product known as cuttlefish paper, which is finer than the finest sandpaper and which is ideal for this purpose. This paper cannot always be obtained at hardware stores, but it is always stocked by dental supply stores.

USE OLD TIRE AS SPARE.
It is a good plan not to carry a new tire as a spare, because it offers too tempting a bait for the tire thief. Put the new casting on a wheel and carry a used shoe as the spare.

It's Dangerous to Walk Behind Cars

It is dangerous to alight from a street car and then walk around behind it. The danger lies in both street cars and automobiles approaching from the opposite direction.

made Monday. The downward path was more treacherous, if anything, than the climb up into the valley, as the cars were equipped with chains on the rear wheels for the descent.

Not an accident of any sort marred the entire run, which is regarded as one of the most remarkable ever undertaken by such a number of one make of car at one time.

For immediate delivery of seven pieces of motor apparatus, the fire department of Erie, Pa., closed a contract for \$75,000.

BOSCH UNIVERSAL SERVICE

I am one of the links in the nation-wide, world-wide chain of Bosch Service Stations. I am tangible and definite in my offer of whole hearted service cooperation to the user, dealer or manufacturer of Bosch Equipment Products.

Motorcar Electrical Co.
"SCHIEBLER'S" AUTO ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., 2224 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Oakland 5200
Official Distributors Magneto Corporation Columbia Storage Battery Co. North East Electric Co. Master Carburetor Co.



MARTINEZ - BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Leave Benicia Leave Martinez
7:00 a. m. 7:40 a. m.
8:30 a. m. 8:30 a. m.
9:40 a. m. 10:20 a. m.
11:00 a. m. 11:40 a. m.
12:20 p. m. 1:00 p. m.
1:40 p. m. 2:20 p. m.
2:00 p. m. 2:40 p. m.
4:20 p. m. 5:00 p. m.
5:40 p. m. 6:20 p. m.
7:00 p. m. 7:40 p. m.
9:40 p. m. 10:20 p. m.

Special trips on Sundays and Holidays.

Phone Oakland 7192
Headquarters Rodeo

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

WINTER SCHEDULE
Effective November 8, 1919
Daily—Lv. Richmond 7:30 a. m.
11:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 3:30 p. m.
Lv. San Quentin 8:15, 10:15 a. m.
12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15 p. m.
Sunday—Lv. Richmond 7:30, 9:00
10:30 a. m.; 12 m., 2:00, 3:30, 5:00,
6:30 p. m.
Lv. San Quentin 8:15, 9:45, 11:15
a. m.; 1:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15
p. m.
Sunday schedule effective on prin-
cipal holidays.
Extra trips when traffic demands.

Resolved: That during 1920 I will save money on my tires and Auto Supplies and get dependable goods by trading with "Western Auto".

SIGNED—
Every Motorist.

JANUARY 12, 1920.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Western Auto Supply Agency

283 Golden Gate Ave.,
San Francisco
Phone Market 6919

2436 Broadway,
Oakland
Phone Oakland 7108

HEAVY SNOW ENCOUNTERED BY MOTORIST

According to K. L. Upson of St. Louis, who has just completed a trip from Albuquerque to California, many motorists suffered severely in the storms of the past month along the National Trails highway. Upson came through in a Cadillac touring car and was forced to stop over at a week at one place on account of a heavy blizzard.

"This is the second time I have made the trip across the country in the late fall and it is the first time weather conditions have delayed me to any extent," said the St. Louis motorist. "Of course, there has always been an occasional rain, but it was mighty heavy, and at this time it was low temperature and blizzards. All along the line we heard of parties that were caught out in the snow and a number of persons were frozen. A great many froze their feet and hands."

"We were fortunate in getting through just ahead of the hardest storms. At one place in New Mexico we bucked a deep snow for half a day, but the Cadillac stuck to its task and we were able to reach our night's stop without trouble. At another time we were able to rescue two parties with frozen motors. We towed two small cars fifty miles and if we hadn't changed along when we did, I think there would have been more frozen parties."

"There will be no more cars across this winter. Last winter conditions were not severe—the road was open most of the year, but the touring associations and clubs throughout the Middle West are warning motorists not to attempt the trip until spring."

MAKING PRACTICABLE CEMENT.
Four parts of iron filings, two of lime, a fifth part of common salt, mixed to a paste by the addition of vinegar, makes an excellent cement for spark plugs, for connecting pipes, etc. When properly compounded, this cement will withstand compression and heat and can be dried.

STOPPING A LEAK.
If you have a leaky radiator or an otherwise leaking pump packing, add a small amount of shellac to the plain water with which the cooling system is filled during the hot months.

NEW COMPANY TO ENTER AUTO PARTS TRADE

A new company, organized by a group of well-known financial interests and incorporated under Ohio laws with approximately \$5,000,000, known as The Eaton Axle Company, will have its first factory unit completed soon and will be marketing its product by June, 1920. All the stock has been sold.

V. V. Torbensen, inventor of the Torbensen axle and one of the founders of the Torbensen Axle Company, is chief engineer of the Eaton Axle Company, and J. C. Eaton, formerly president of the Torbensen Axle Company, is president and general manager of the new concern.

Former inventions of Mr. Torbensen of a decade ago, the two founded the Torbensen Axle Company, which started production in a small shop in New Jersey. Subsequently the industry was moved to Cleveland, where it grew rapidly and is today conducted on a gigantic scale.

Dividend Is Paid By Auto Concern

The board of directors of the Jordan Motor Car Company, Inc., recently authorized a dividend of 1 1/4 per cent on preferred stock of the company and a dividend of \$2 per share on the common stock. Both dividends are payable December 31 to stockholders of record at the close of business December 31.

The declaration of these dividends is evidence of the remarkable success attained by the Jordan Company during the present year. Six months ago 50 per cent stock dividend payable to preferred and common stockholders was declared. At that time the capital of the company was \$1,000,000 and the total assets \$2,500,000. The distribution of \$25,000 bonuses to Jordan employees in the factory and general offices at Cleveland.

WATCH THE FEED STRAINERS.
In cars having pressure feed and using exhaust gases to obtain the pressure, it is necessary to keep a careful eye on the feed strainers and other cleaners through which the gas passes on its way to the tank. The dirt accumulations in these strainers are likely to be very heavy.

Pacific Auto School

Practical Courses in Automobile Tractor and Truck Adjusting, Repairing and Driving and Machine Shop Work.

237 GOLDEN GATE AVE., S. F.

THE DIAMOND SIGNAL



Approved Stop and Turning Signal for automobiles

WILL R. FORKER RETURNS FROM EASTERN TOUR

That the motor truck rendered valuable service for municipalities during the recent coal strike in East, was only another example of the unusual dependability, economy and adaptability of the motor truck in meeting unusual transport demands," states James Gray, the Western Motors Co., local representative.

MAKING A LOCKING SCREW.
When it is desired to hold a firmly in place in the woodwork of the car, this may be accomplished by driving an ordinary staple, as is used in fastening wire mesh, directly into the wood so that the staples are driven into the wood at the slot of the screw.

Milwaukee is experiencing a long construction of buildings by the manufacture of automobile

Lightness and Roominess Characterize the

PEERLESS EIGHT SEDAN

It has four wide doors. The pillar posts are fixed. Two folding chair seats facing forward, similar to those of the touring car, are provided. Seven passengers may be carried in comfort.

See this beautiful model on display in our salesroom.

Let us demonstrate.

Immediate Delivery.

ALDEN McELRATH

WEBSTER AT 24TH ST.

Phone Lakeside 6086

Chain Drive on Mack Trucks

A STATEMENT

It has come to our attention that the sales manager of a motor truck company has issued a letter in which he welcomes the AC MACK into the fold of worm-driven trucks.

We appreciate the gentleman's good wishes but desire to correct the erroneous impression his letter gives.

AC MACK (3 1/2, 5 1/2, 7 1/2-ton)
Trucks will not be built with Worm Drive.

For several years the International Motor Company, manufacturers of Mack trucks, has built and tried out a great many types of drive on AC models, but has not succeeded in finding any as satisfactory as the present Chain Drive.

These experimental trucks have given good service and we believe they have as good a worm drive rear axle under them as it is possible to have, but the factory is not satisfied.

Although committed not to use the worm drive on AC models, if later the factory perfects an inclosed drive superior to anything of the inclosed type now sold and decides to market them, we shall continue to recommend the CHAIN as the most satisfactory type of drive for heavy duty trucks.

International-Mack Corp.

San Francisco Oakland
San Jose Stockton
Sacramento

MACK

BUCK PROVES ARE BARGAIN TO PURCHASER

ne fellows who write of industry's romance for the big magazines have overlooked a bit in the relations of the power companies of California, according to H. S. Ballou, who dropped into San Francisco last week after having been asked for months in helping in a "tie" ordered as an emergency war measure, whereby the lines of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, the California and Oregon Power Company, and the "hooked up" over a stretch of fifty-five miles.

Ballou, who is not seeking to be the hero, villain or other in the city to confer with the character of industrial romance, of the Frank O. Benson company, and to say what he thought of an Atterbury truck that purchased of the distributing

truck, according to Ballou, every task in a highly efficient manner, and though the one he had was a three and a half-ton truck, he often pulled loads of cable and other power extension cables which weighed up to 10 tons.

OPPORTUNITY GRASPED.

The interest in Ballou's story lies, however, in the manner in which he drew off the wage-earner yoke and launched out in business for himself—and how well he succeeded. It all came about through his opportunity to see an opportunity and

make it, who is 51, had worked for the Northern California Power Company for eight years, first as a rear-house operator for four years later as manager of the Anderson-Cottonwood district.

Five days ago, he said, he planned the power company in Northern California, and he realized that the contemplated work would be a lot of heavy hauling. He never had experience along the line, but he decided he would be a trucking contractor.

The next day he got a truck, found it being inadequate to make a load of the kind, he borrowed \$100 for his initial payment on truck. The power company engaged him to do a part of its heavy hauling, and in the months that followed since he bought his truck, Ballou has paid for it has banked \$400 besides.

BIG OPPORTUNITY OPENED.

Never felt better in my life. I do now, and I attribute it to all outdoor work I am doing," said. "There's a big field

opens in the mountain country

the kind of work I have en-

ded in, but it's a lot different from

driving a truck along boulevards in the city."

There is no picnic taking a seven-

id of poles forty-five feet long

id some of the turns that have

made, and a man has to learn to brace and tie on the load

up it all together. Then he

has to learn all there is to know

about truck, I find, as it en-

ables you to get it away to somebody's

would mean costly delay."

Another big job on which Ballou

driven with his truck was the power

extension work in connection

with the Anderson-Cottonwood

district.

The work of this character

was contemplated in Northern

California with which Ballou

obtained information, and

keeping in touch with such work

enabled to keep his Atterbury

practically all the time.

Now has his eye on the con-

dition program which it is ex-

pected will be launched next sum-

mer by the Pacific Gas and Electric

power on the Eel river for a power

generation 200,000 horsepower

and which will ultimately

cost \$15,000,000.

Ads are now being built be-

ing Redding and Anderson, and

the work on the plant proper

there will also be undertaken

installation of what probably

will be of the longest transmis-

sions in the world, running

Anderson to Cordelia, about

miles, and you can bet," Ballou re-

said, "that I'll be right on the

with my truck and probably one

more like it."

pedestrian Careless

ture Shown in N. Y.

analysis of the mortality figures in

State of New York concerning

mobile accidents shows 9,000

of 10,500 were killed as a result

carelessness on the part of the

driver. Of these 9,000 were

persons crossing the streets

in the middle of the block, and

the greater number of the rea-

son were of children playing in

streets.

Expenditure for highway inci-

encies this year throughout the

United States is approximately \$3,000,

000.

LUTION FOR

LARE PROBLEM

IS PROPER LAMP

The greatest illuminating au-

thority in the country, the Society

Illuminating Engineers, which

operates in the U. S. and

abroad, has issued the following

recommendations:

"The ideal solution to the

glare problem is the

capable of being operated to

accomplish results obtained by

removable reflector lamps.

Mac and Lexington at large

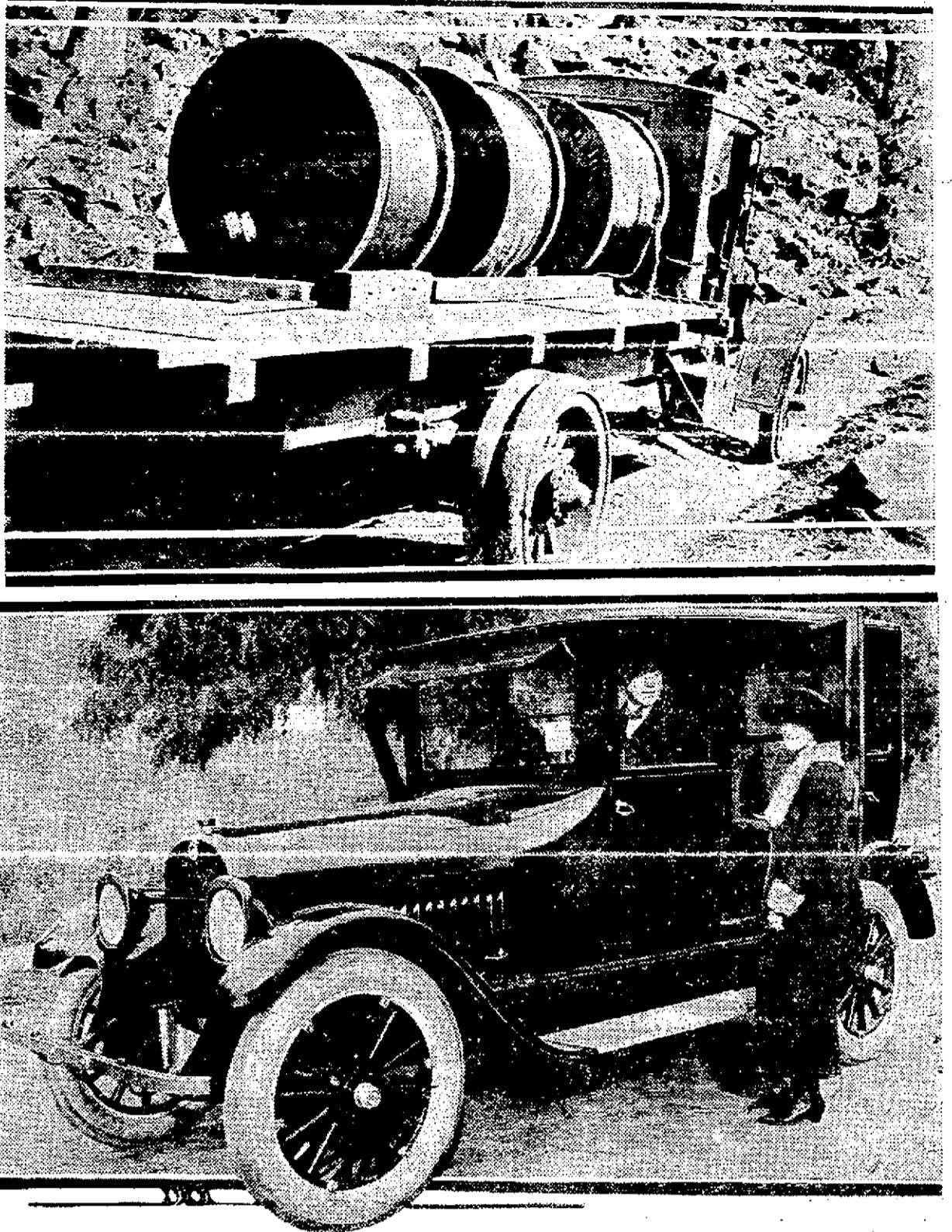
and simply in the interest of

eliminating the glare, use the

the tilted lights standard

placement on the cars."

A 31/2-TON ATTERBURY WHICH PAID FOR ITSELF AND NETTED R. S. BALLOU \$4200 besides in 20 months, seven of which were spent hauling equipment for the Northern California Power Co., in Shasta County.



PAUL TIEBURG AND DAUGHTER, MISS NATALIE TIEBURG, AND THEIR NEW Studebaker Sedan, recently purchased from Weaver-Wells Co.

All Expectations Fulfilled by Car Owner Puts Auto to Hard Tests

Pride of ownership is a distinguishing characteristic of the man who possesses a car above the ordinary, and marked by superior quality and known worth, which sets him somewhat apart from most of his fellow-men.

In these days of strenuous work and keen competition the one thing in which the average business man gets more joy, more thrills and every-minute enjoyment is his automobile.

"Owners today take as much interest in ascertaining the ability of their cars, as their brothers of yesterday did with their favorite horses," says James Gray, manager of the Western Motors Co., local Kissel distributor.

"A typical example is the following excerpt of a letter I just received from a prominent owner who states: 'I have tried it out on the roads, and you can bet,' Ballou re-

sponded, "that I'll be right on the with my truck and probably one more like it."

We All Know the American The Balanced Six

As Good as Its Name

By its unusual performance on rough roads as well as on smooth boulevards—

You Just Smile the Miles Away

For its scientific distribution of weight over each of the four wheels almost a fraction of a pound gives an effect in its riding qualities and durability in service that is little short of amazing.

If you haven't enjoyed a ride in this car, you cannot and will not be able to judge it.

Here are four things to remember:

- Miles of Smiles
- Smiles of Contentment
- Smiles of Ownership
- Smiles of Health

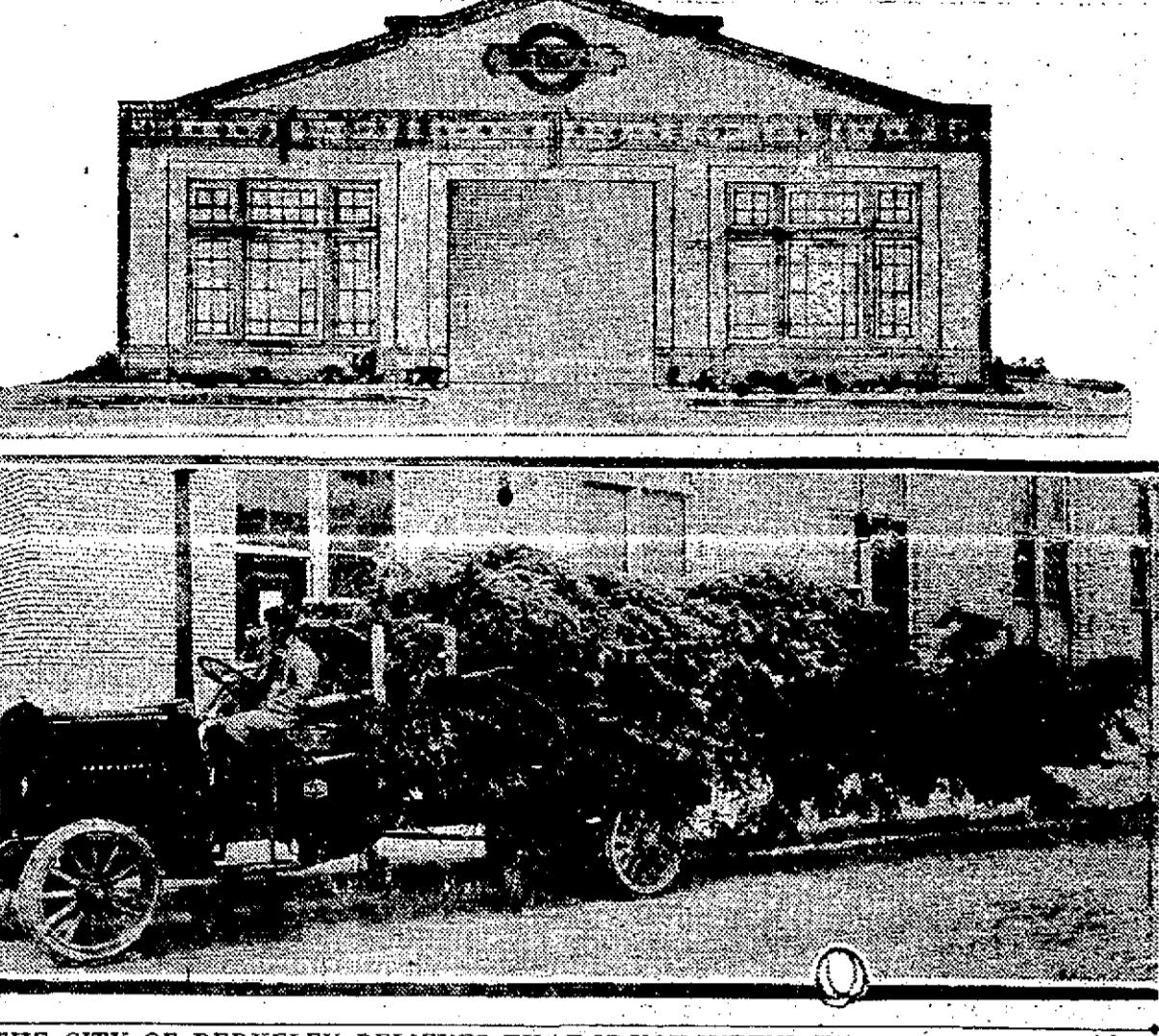
Let us demonstrate to you by appointment. Immediate deliveries.

CHARLES GRIFFITHS
DISTRIBUTOR
2847 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 1141



proved Stop and Turning Signal for automobiles

THE NEW BERKELEY HOME OF WILLARD BATTERIES WHICH IS BEING ERECTED by the Auto Electric Service Co. Construction plans call for its completion within the next ten days. It is to be a modern battery establishment.



THE CITY OF BERKELEY BELIEVES THAT IF YOU INTEND TO HAVE A CHRISTMAS tree party you should get a regular sized tree. Accordingly they secured this young California giant, mounted it on a big Nash truck which the Tate Motor Sales Co. furnished, and brought it to the University City for the holiday festival.

AUTO MAN WITH LOST BATTALION

Automobile owners will find out the truth about the "Lost Battalion" if they start war talk with the new manager of the Motorcar Electrical Company.

Irving Klein, who has been appointed for this position, is a brother-in-law of Sam Scheibner, former proprietor and manager of this company, and after seeing what is termed a tough battle with the New York "owls" is able, with the exception of a badly wounded arm, to fill this position properly. Decorations for his bravery in battle were awarded by General Pershing, French and Italian governments. The American D. S. C. for extraordinary heroism, the French Croix de Guerre and the Italian war cross.

The number of automobiles sweep-

Managers Selected By Truck Company

The Republic Motor Truck Company, Inc., of Alma, Mich., announces the appointment, effective December 1, of O. W. Hayes, general manager, and Thomas M. House general sales manager. Both these men have been connected with the Republic Company almost from its beginning, Hayes having formerly been in charge of the purchasing department, designing, engineering and latterly factory manager. House was formerly eastern division sales manager with headquarters in New York City and latterly Pacific coast sales manager.

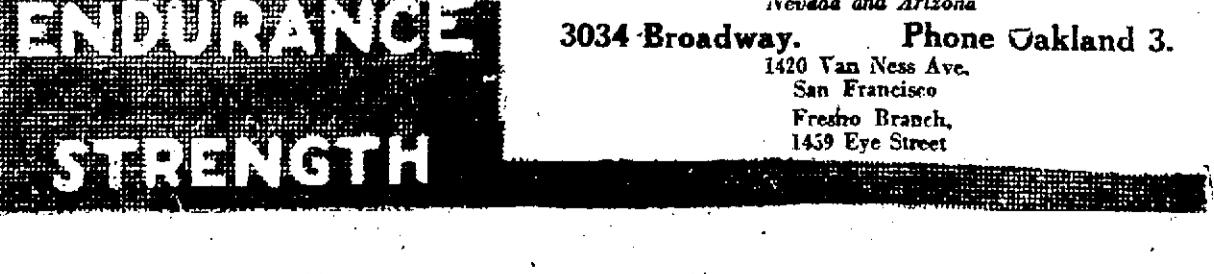
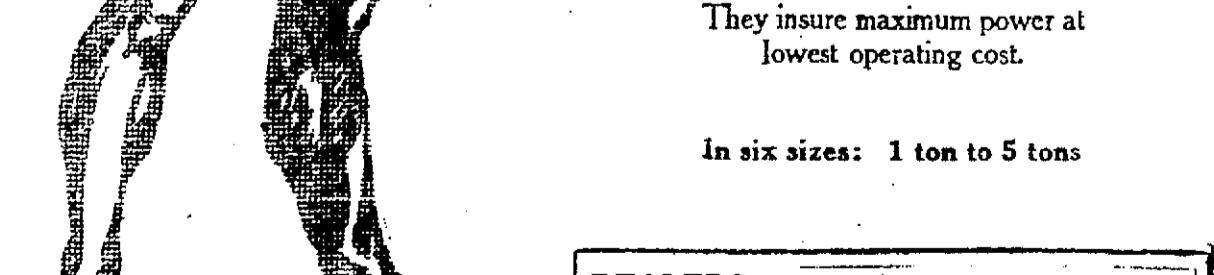
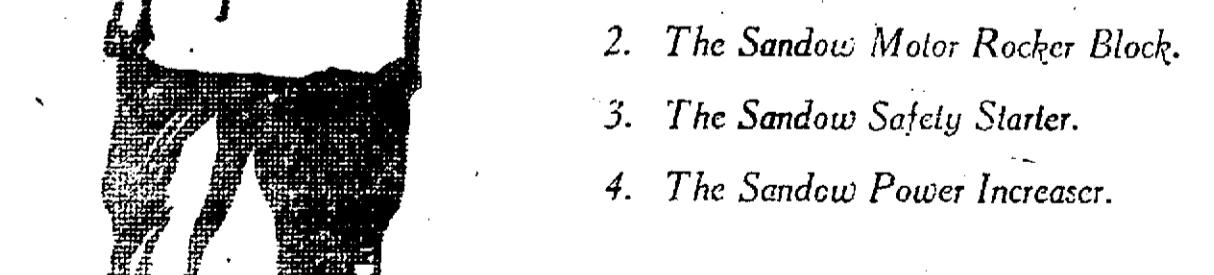
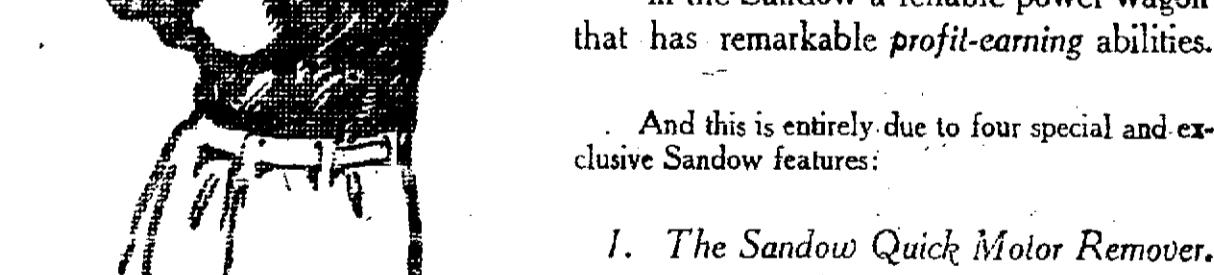
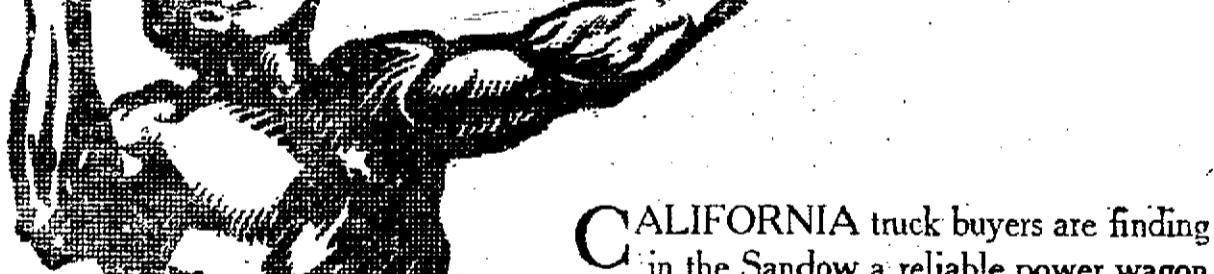
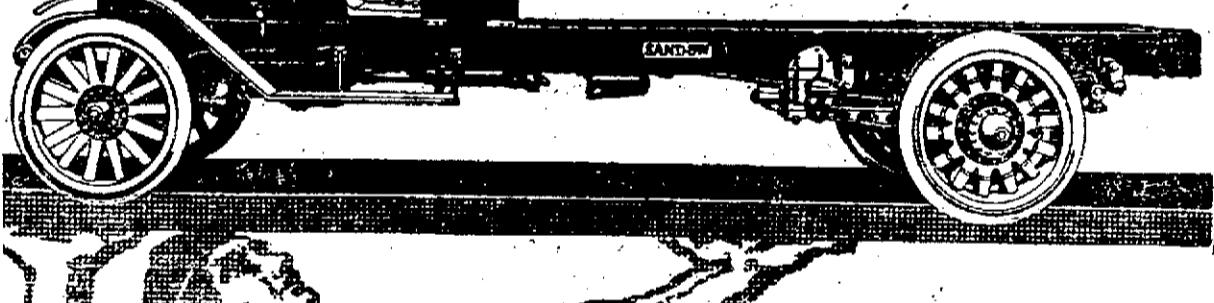
First Test Car of New Auto Grilled

While a LaFayette sedan is speeding by train to New York for its debut in the main lobby of the Hotel Commodore during the week of Father Knickerbocker's automobile show, a LaFayette touring car is having a few thrills of its own right at home.

The first test car, assembled by a crew of mechanics in the experimental department of the LaFayette plant in Indianapolis, is on the road in a series of hard runs that will be continued, day and night, fair weather and foul, throughout the winter and spring.

SANDOW

Sturdy Construction Insures Continuous Operation And Sure Profits



DEALERS:

Some Territory open in California, Nevada and Arizona. Write, Wire or Call.

POWER ENDURANCE STRENGTH

California Motor Sales Co.
Distributors in California, Nevada and Arizona.
3034 Broadway. Phone Oakland 3.
1420 Van Ness Ave. San Francisco.
Fredno Branch, 1439 Eye Street.

Auto Buses to Run Between Car Shows
Because of the distance between the Grand Central Palace, where the twentieth annual automobile show is to be held January 3 to 10, and the Eighth Coast Artillery Armory in the Bronx, which is to house the motor truck show, motor buses will be operated between the two points for the convenience of visitors. The distance is one that will make a pleasant ride and will provide a sightseeing trip for many who would not otherwise have the opportunity if other means of transportation were used.

The Cutting-Larsen Company, distributors of Goodyear pneumatic-equipped Oldsmobile passenger persons in England.

There is one motor car to each 200

persons in England.

When you want a genuine, new TIMKEN, HYATT or NEW DEPARTURE BEARING come direct to this Branch where a complete stock of each make of bearing is always maintained.

Oakland Branch
2105 Broadway
Phone Oakland 6402

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY
General Office: Detroit, Michigan



FIND CLEWS TO GIRL'S SLAYER

RICHMOND, Dec. 27.—Arrests are expected at any time in the killing of Miss Jennie Moro, El Cerrito milliner, who was run down and left dying on San Pablo avenue by an unknown autoist.

"We have the testimony of an eye witness," stated Chief of Police Woods this evening, "who saw the car run the girl down and flee. We know where the car was going and we expect to seize the guilty person at any time."

Miss Moro's funeral will be held at St. John's Catholic church, El Cerrito, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

ASSEMBLYMAN HONORED.

The funeral of the late Will E. Calahan, for the past four years assemblyman from Contra Costa county, will be held at the undertaking parlors in Oakland on Monday morning at ten o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Stockton Lodge of Elks of which Calahan was a member, held the Elk funeral ritual at Calahan's home at Antioch this afternoon. The pall-bearers were Senator Will R. Sharkey, Sheriff R. V. Hale, M. G. Azevedo, Roy Davis, James Holling and James Taylor.

VOTE CONFIDENCE.

At a meeting of several strikers from the various bay shipyards held at the Richmond Labor Temple determination to remain out until the concessions demanded are granted was expressed and a vote of confidence in the strike committees and union label was unanimously adopted. R. B. Phillips, business agent of Boilermakers Union No. 25, stated that at the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding plant at Bay Point only 300 men are at work.

READY DEALS.

Mrs. Mary Peres has sold the Edina apartment house property and furnishings in Nevins avenue, near Ninth, to Mrs. J. P. Petty of Stockton. Mrs. Peres has also sold two cottages in Thirteenth street, near Barrett for \$400 to C. Rich, Santa Fe employee. G. W. Cushing, contractor, has sold his residential property at the corner of Ninth street and Pennsylvania to William Wood for \$7,500.

Mrs. Edna Sharp has sold the one-story business block at 49 Macdonald avenue to J. C. Lavery, Washington avenue cigar dealer, who will occupy the building after January 15, with his business.

Plans for a new apartment house three stories high and to cover a ground space of 75x112 feet are being prepared for August Burns, local capitalist by a San Francisco architect. The location is on the south side of Macdonald avenue between Second and Third streets.

RICHMOND IN BRIEF.

At a quiet home wedding Gabriel Linden of this city will claim Miss Grace McEade of Fresno as his bride. Rev. A. Bahnsen of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, will officiate. The young couple will make their home at 344 Kelsey street following a honeymoon in Los Angeles.

Joseph, president of the Springfield Lodge, American Railroadmen's Union of this city, will be appointed as a member of the Joint Protective Board of the Pullman car lines and shops in California.

Joseph Yenne has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from his wife, Ruby S. Yenne, on the grounds of desertion.

A large delegation of officers and members of the A. Zaud Temple, No. 201, Knights of Pythias, the fun branch of the Knights of Pythias, invaded Richmond tonight and initiated a large number of Richmond Pythians into the order.

LIVERMORE MAN SELLS PROPERTY

LIVERMORE, Dec. 27.—A. C. Cawen, now of Palo Alto, has sold his orchard and dairy in the western outskirts of town, formerly owned by G. L. Monahan, to J. B. Enzler of Pleasanton, who will remove there with his wife and five children.

G. L. Monahan has purchased the Carl F. Weine bungalow on Sixth street, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Hyslop, and will move there with his family shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Olsen have surprised their friends by the announcement that their son, Charles Horst, Olsen, was married in October, 1918, to Miss Marion Wold of New York. He is now electrical overseer on the S. S. Ferraro.

Antonio F. Ferraro, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ferraro, was kicked in the stomach by a horse Wednesday afternoon. After receiving first-aid treatment here, he was taken to the Alameda sanatorium. At last reports he was doing well and no internal injury has developed.

J. J. Connolly has returned after serving a year and a half in the navy and has received his discharge.

Born in San Francisco, December 22, 1919, to the wife of A. M. Bowles, a son.

Born in Livermore, December 25, 1919, to the wife of Henry L. Reinstein, a son.

T. V. Church has traded a lot in Oakland to R. J. Chesney of Oakley for eight acres in the Mountain View tract, in the western outskirts of Livermore.

Ralph E. Merritt, secretary of the Coast Manufacturing and Supply Company, leaves today for Samburg, Conn., to pass 3 months at the company's factory there.

Arsenal Gets \$46,000 to Build New Roads

BENICIA, Dec. 27.—Thaz he had received notification from the War Department that the sum of \$46,000 was to be immediately available for the construction of six miles of roadways in the Benicia Arsenal grounds is the statement of Col. E. O'Hern here. O'Hern is commandant of the arsenal.

The roads will be used to connect the different departments and warehouses at the arsenal. Old roads are to be repaired and new ones constructed.

Three types of construction are to be used in the program, namely, concrete, water bound macadam, and dirt.

Hayward May Build Castro Statue Spanish Don Once Ruled Valley Fought to Put County Seat There

HAYWARD, Dec. 27.—Don Guillermo Castro, who in the early days owned the great Castro Valley with its 27,000 acres, including the townsite of Hayward, is to have his memory perpetuated by a statue in the city plaza of Hayward if a movement launched this week meets with success.

Castro, who ruled his vast domain from his San Lorenzo Rancho, was a believer in the future of his section and tried in many ways to promote its progress. An old record dug up this week reveals that when, in 1863 the state legislature passed a bill creating Alameda county, Castro made strenuous efforts to have the county seat located at Hayward, then known as San Lorenzo.

The move for the erection of the statue has been made by Leander Lindelkin, the only surviving member of the first board of trustees of the town of Hayward.

Lindelkin, who served for years as president of the board, knew Don Castro well.

"Castro lived in regal state in his old adobe villa in Hayward," he said. "He was king and monarch of his land, and his word was law." He was a princely gentleman, generous and open-hearted. His son, Louis Castro, was the first surveyor of Hayward and laid out the townships of both Hayward and San Leandro. The latter died about a year ago."

There are still living in Hayward representatives of the Castro family. APPEAL IS MADE.

This is the appeal that Castro made in 1854, over his signature, to secure the location of the county seat at Hayward:

"The title is good. The U. S. Land Commission has already confirmed it, and declared it to be perfect. Its superior easiness of access must be apparent to every elector. Its location is nearly central. The stage routes between San Francisco and San Jose, and San Francisco and Stockton, pass directly through and intersect each other in the town. Hayward Hotel being the regular stopping and dining place."

IN NEAR PASS.

"It is situated at the entrance to the best pass which leads through the hills, to the interior, and the roads leading to and from it in every direction can, with the least expense to the county, be kept in good passable condition during both summer and winter."

"It not proposed to build our electors with office or public buildings, but the county is left to construct such buildings as its officers shall deem necessary for public purposes."

"The proprietor of the town hereby binds himself if San Lorenzo be fixed upon as the permanent county seat of Alameda county, to convey to the county one block, containing over thirty acres, to be selected by any authorized officers, residing in the Plaza, and blocks of Messrs. Castro and Lillard."

"GUILLERMO CASTRO," "SAN LORENZO, Dec. 1, 1854."

PITTSBURG OPENS BOND VOTE DRIVE

TAIT TO IMPROVE RESORT AT BYRON

PITTSBURG, Dec. 27.—Active campaigning is under way for the success of the \$440,000 bond election which is to be held January 20.

The election officials have been appointed as follows: Judges, Judge Higgins and Jack Roy; Inspector, Wade W. Moore; Clerks, Theresa Miller, Florence Barnes and Stella Evans.

The items to be voted on follow:

Water, \$140,000; city hall, \$75,000; library building, \$75,000; street improvements, \$125,000; municipal wharf, \$40,000; sewers, \$20,000; storm sewers, \$15,000; fire apparatus, \$10,000; street cleaning apparatus, \$75,000; total, \$440,000.

Pittsburg owes \$2,000 to the present time and the assessed valuation of the city is about three and a half million dollars, said the show.

President McDermott has appointed a half-dozen citizens to pick out a site for the new city hall. This was done at the solicitation of Mayor Lunteri, who had appointed a similar committee and who had asked the Women's club to do likewise. Between the three committees Mayor Lunteri hopes to get a satisfied expression for a site.

Knights and Sisters of Pythias Install

ALAMEDA, Dec. 27.—Alameda Lodge No. 49, Knights of Pythias Sisters, will hold a joint installation of officers January 3, when the following names will be installed.

Chancellor commander, H. M. Bradley; vice chancellor, Emil O. Peterson; prelate, Owen H. Bradley; master at arms, E. F. Bronner; master of the work, W. C. Peterson; keeper of records and seal, W. W. Kanner; master of finance, W. C. Peterson; master of exchequer, H. H. Hospital; inner guard, W. J. Dillon, and outer guard, F. J. Johnson.

Alameda Temple Pythian Sister, Most excellent chief, Gertrude Woodward; past chief, Delta Short; excellent senior, Una Bradley; excellent junior, Leona Marshall; manager, Mrs. Bill O'gden; treasurer, records and correspondence, Laura Nelson; mistress of finance, Anita Rosenberg, and protector, Nettie Lombard.

Work Begun on New San Leandro Cannery

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 27.—Plans and specifications have been filed with the city trustees for a new cannery to be built on Alvarado street, between Parrott and Thornton streets, by the San Leandro Canning Company. The company is capitalized at \$100,000 and the following officers are to be elected:

President, J. T. Toffelmier; San Leandro; Vice President, J. F. Ellsworth; and L. Perillo, superintendent of the California Canning Corporation cannery here. The foundation is under construction. L. J. Toffelmier states it is planned to have the company in operation by June 1 next. Perillo will be the superintendent.

Danville Children Are Given Presents

DANVILLE, Dec. 27.—On Friday evening under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association, about three hundred children were given a regular Christmas party. Loads of candy, nuts, popcorn and ice cream delighted the children as also did Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus who distributed toys and food in the games.

Dancing was participated in as well as all present, old and young, became children for the evening and thoroughly enjoyed the good jolly time.

HOME ON PURLOUGH

ALAMEDA, Dec. 27.—Capt. Francis Maslin, U. S. Army, is in Alameda from the Mexican border on a short visit to his wife and mother. His father, the late E. W. Maslin, died a few months ago.

Mrs. Maslin was a native of San Francisco and lived in Berkeley later in Vancouver before going to Minneapolis. She was the granddaughter of the late Commodore William E. Hopkins and the late Judge Selden S. Wright.

Youths Are Charged With Store Burglaries

ALAMEDA, Dec. 27.—T. W. Paulson and Albert Palmer, Alameda youths accused of several store burglaries during the past three or four weeks, were booked today on burglary charges. They were arraigned today before Judge L. R. Weinmann and their examination set for December 29.

Two other youths, Jack Wolf and William J. Cooper, who were also in custody on suspicion of being involved in the several robberies were released today, the police being satisfied that they were not implicated.

FUNERAL OF VETERAN.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 27.—The funeral services this afternoon for Jethel Lamson Willits, Civil War veteran, killed by an auto in Oakland Tuesday, was largely attended by Civil War veterans and other Alameda friends. The funeral was held on Christmas Day. Dr. W. S. George testified that he had been treating Lamson for heart trouble for some time.

CONCORD LAND SOLD.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 27.—The sale of 100 acres of the richest fruit land in the county lying between Concord and Walnut Creek, to A. L. and Pearl W. Munger of Berkeley for \$10,000, was held on Christmas Day. The sale price was recorded here today. The sale price was \$36,000.

Chief Bud Eber Missed No Fire in Twenty Years



EX-FIRE CHIEF BUD EBER

GROWERS TO GET \$10,000,000 LUMP

The TRIBUNE maintains an office in Stockton at 345 East Market street. Matter pertaining to the editorial or business departments of the paper will be received there. Phone Stockton 453.

STOCKTON, Dec. 27.—San Joaquin valley raisin growers will receive a total of \$10,000,000 as second payment on the 1919 crop. The California Associated Raisin Company will make this payment February 1. The entire crop has been sold.

The growers will receive three cents a pound on Malaga, Fehler, Ziegler and Muscatel and four cents on natural Thompson, Sultan and Muscatel. This is in addition to the original payment of five cents on the crop, with the exception of Muscatel.

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YOUNG MOTHER DIES.

Mrs. Ruth Holder Toms, the young wife of Homer S. Toms, principal of the Stockton high school night classes, was buried Friday afternoon in Park View cemetery, following funeral services at the chapel of B. C. Wallace.

The death of Mrs. Toms is particularly sad because she leaves a three-day-old baby boy motherless.

In the section of the townsite of San Leandro, the record of Fire Chief Bud Eber, who has just tendered his resignation to the city council.

Eber, who is a San Leandro businessman, is given credit for establishing the department on a high standard of efficiency.

Victor Gardella, proprietor of the Imperial hotel soft drink establishment, will sell no more refreshments there until January 16, when the federal prohibition law becomes effective. Also, Gardella will not touch liquor, handle liquor nor cause it to be handled during that time.

If he does any of the above mentioned things, he will have to go to jail and serve a sentence of 15 days.

ANOTHER was brought about on account of his arrest by Detectives Dewey and Potter on Christmas eve for selling brandy.

TRACT WORLD ANNEX.

Cit. Park Terrace residents are asking to be annexed to the city. At an adjourned meeting of the city council, Wednesday afternoon, the petition signed by seven residents of the tract, asking that the commissioners call a special election and submit to the voters the question of whether or not the new district should be taken into the city, was presented.

PEASANT REMEMBERED

PEASANT, Dec. 27.—With the weather clearing up the farmers of the section have undertaken the preparation of the land for the coming season. Although the rainfall to date has only been about 3.5 inches, still the farmers are looking forward to good storms this winter.

Many farmers, he said, had put off sowing because of the dryness of the soil.

BEETS AND GRAIN LAND PREPARED

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PEASANT

PEASANT, Dec. 27.—With the weather clearing up the farmers of the section have undertaken the preparation of the land for the coming season. Although the rainfall to date has only been about 3.5 inches, still the farmers are looking forward to good storms this winter.

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PEASANT

CARS CARRY 'SOUP' TO BIG OIL WELLS

Oklahoma is still a part of the west and while it is no longer so wild and woolly as to invite the cow-puncher to shoot up the town, still they have a lot of shooting going on. This takes places in the oil fields and is done with nitroglycerine instead of pistols.

The American Glycerine company does a large part of the well shooting in that territory and operate quite a large fleet of Reo speed wagons to carry the "soup" to the wells.

These cars have the right-of-way by common consent of every motorist who knows the nature of the load and the fact that they are considered a menace to travel by some of the more timid, still it is not an extra hazardous job, according to the drivers of the speed wagons. They do not take life any more seriously than other motorists.

The fleet of Reos are especially equipped for this particular work having racks on one side to carry different sized wells and varied sizes, which the glycerine is poured before the cartridge is lowered into the well.

These cylinders vary in length as well as diameter, being made up for different sized wells and varied sizes of wells. Out of the cylinder, a board carries a reel of steel cable used to lower the cartridge inside the well casing and the body of the speed wagon is made up of compartments into which the containers for the high explosive fit snugly.

Too much jar or jolt might explode the glycerine and for that reason the trucks are well adapted to the purpose of transporting the dangerous fluid.

The pneumatic tires permit the cars to spin along the roads at the usual clip of touring cars and still the jolts are reduced to a point of

OVERHEATING OF ENGINE IS TO BE AVOIDED

Overheating of the engine is an automobile ailment frequently encountered in California's sunny atmosphere and if a car owner does not take all due precautions to prevent it, serious results are liable to follow. If the condition becomes chronic, it contributes to the rapid deterioration of the engine and its equipment and should be remedied immediately.

A number of conditions may produce overheating, some mechanical and some functional, but perhaps the most common cause is that of driving with the spark lever too far advanced, declared C. D. Rau, of C. D. Reed Company, local distributor of Mercer models. "When this is done the spark occurs while the piston is a considerable distance down in the cylinder, leaving more than a normally large area of the cylinder wall exposed to flame, whereby an increased amount of heat is carried into the cooling water, which rapidly boils.

When climbing steep hill with the spark retarded to keep the engine from knocking, the car owner frequently notices that by the time the car arrives at the top of the hill, the radiator is steaming. In this case the owner should get the fundamental cause of it and cure it so that the spark lever may be kept further advanced on hills."

DISPOSITION OF OLD AUTOMOBILES PROVES PUZZLE

What becomes of all the old automobiles?

Do they disappear? Are they dismantled? Or do they die the decomposers' famous shay, just naturally disintegrate and go all to pieces all in a heap?

The question puzzled the officials of the Franklin Automobile Company, so it caused enough to make them direct a committee of all the owners of the First Franklin put on the market," says Ben Hammond, head of the Franklin Motor Car Company. "The model first appeared late in 1902 and thirteen cars were sold during that year.

"It was impossible to reach all the owners, but of those thirteen cars, four were discovered to be still in use and able to take the roads as they come, if their owners cared to take them out from their places of retirement. These were found of seven of the first thirteen cars."

"One of the first cars made was sold to S. G. Avery of New York City. Avery made several records in the car as a sort of amateur racer and became so pleased with its principles that he has bought several of our makes since that time. The early model '02 is a good running order."

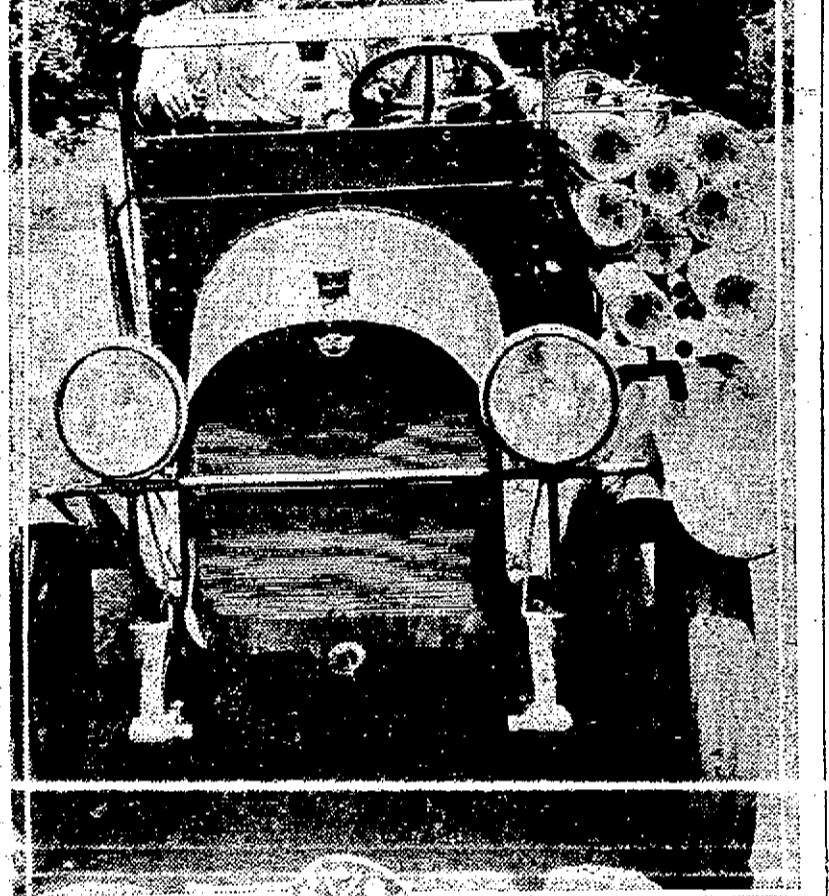
VOTERS TO PASS ON GOOD ROADS BONDS, DEC. 16

Bond issues for good roads totaling \$1,500,000 are planned and two issues amounting to \$2,000,000 will be voted upon December 16, according to Ben Blom, manager of the Good Roads Bureau of the California State Automobile Association.

Marin county is planning to vote for \$1,000,000 and Tulare for \$500,000. San Luis Obispo county will vote upon an issue of \$1,000,000, and Butte county \$1,000,000 on December 16.

About 10 per cent of the 50,600 miles of highway in and about New York state is improved under the state and county systems.

SOME OF THE BRIGHT LIGHTS CARTOONIST ROD SAW AT THE BANQUET GIVEN by Manager Ben Hammond to sales and shop men of the Franklin Motor Car Company.

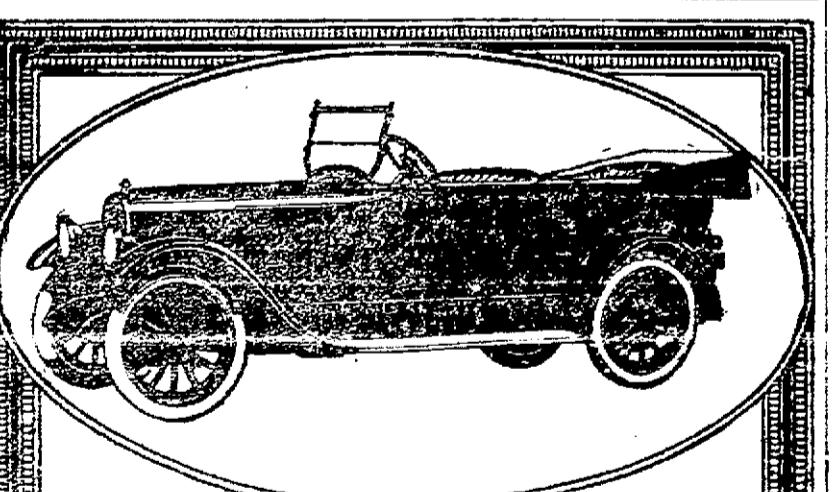


NITROGLYCERINE AND STEEL CARTRIDGES ARE NOT docile implements to pack around in any conveyance yet these drivers of a Reo truck don't seem concerned about the dangers their task possesses.

Mojave Highway Is Improved in State

Establishes Record In Fight With Storm

Automobile travelers coming into California from Nevada via the Mojave will be glad to learn that the Kern county end of the road from Mojave south to the Los Angeles line is now surfaced with limestone. The chuck holes have been filled in and a fairly good dirt road replaces the rutty, rocky stretch which was so condemned by motorists this year.



THE NEW

Studebaker

LIGHT-SIX

IN the New STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX, Studebaker engineers have produced the maximum in a five-passenger car at the safest and most economical minimum of weight. The wheelbase is 119 inches—and there is ample and comfortable room for the whole family.

The Light Six, with cord tire equipment, handles on outside of doors, bullseye light on wind-shield, is a 30-horsepower offering of the utmost desirability at a very moderate price.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 250
Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.
Phone Lakeside 250

CHESTER A. WEAVER CO., San Francisco.

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AUTO'S RUN BRINGS FORTH LOUD PLAUDITS

Congratulatory messages from all parts of Northern California reached the E. L. Peacock Auto Company during the past week on the unusual demonstration of a Cleveland six car last week when a machine of this make was driven from Oakland to the summit of Mount Hamilton and return without its fan belt and with its water pump rendered inoperative.

Judging from the tenor of those messages and remarks the performance will be held in evidence as one of the most unique and at the same time practical automobile demonstrations ever staged. The dealers, according to their individual expressions of opinion, regard the test as the severest to which an automobile could ever be put, for the reason that ordinarily a car on which either the water pump or fan had ceased to operate, usually spelled disaster.

Locally the effect of the demonstration found expression in a stimulated interest in the new Cleveland and the Peacock Auto Company, which has received several orders for cars to the successful test.

According to many of the dealers similar demonstrations will be staged in the various dealers' districts, for it has been claimed by A. E. Hunter, general manager of the Peacock-Alexander & Hunter Company, that any Cleveland car can duplicate the performance. In support of this contention by Hunter the latter explains that the car used in the test last week was in no manner specially prepared for the demonstration and is considered the best proof of this at the time that it made for the round trip. According to Hunter and the official observers of the test, at no time during the period of the drive to the top of the mountain and on the return journey was there anything done which savored of "saving the motor." The demonstration, say all who rode in the car, was conducted exactly as a private owner would make a pleasure run to the Lick observatory and back.

CLEANING NEW CAR.

The varnish of a new car is likely

L. A. SPEEDWAY JOINS NATIONAL RACING BODY

Announcement that the new Los Angeles Speedway had joined the American Speedway Association was made last week by Manager A. M. Young of the Los Angeles Speedway organization.

"Membership in this organization will give us the co-operation and support of the big national recognized speedways such as Indianapolis and Sheepshead Bay, which have conducted races so successfully for years," said Manager Young. "Their help will mean much to us in many ways and will insure the standing of the Angeles racing events in the eyes of the entire Eastern motor world."

"The high standard as a sport which motor racing has attained in the East has been not a little due to the efforts of the American Speedways Association. We are proud to be members of the organization and will do everything possible to make the contests on the new Los Angeles track come up to the high mark set by the best events yearly at Indianapolis, New York and elsewhere."

Approximately 400,000 medium and heavy capacity motor trucks, with drivers, could be pressed into an emergency service. Included in the number are those owned by 6000 operators regularly engaged in city and inter-city hauling on fixed routes and schedules.

THESE are figures on file in the sixty-two speedways which have been offered to the Federal Fuel Administration and the director of railroads by the Firestone Ship by Truck Bureau, which has proffered the services of the personnel of the bureau in perfecting supplementary service to the emergency.

Information showing location, type and capacity of practically every motor truck in the United States has been made subject to the call of the government in the event railway freight service becomes so curtailed because of coal shortage as to make it necessary, or desirable, to supplement it with motor truck service.

The rearranging of streets came to the increase of automobiles. The result has been in many places the formation of planning and improvement commissions that have undertaken the cleaning and straightening of streets and the condemnation of buildings to rearrange the layout of their city.

The use of spotlights on motor cars is forbidden in Canada.

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Society and Women's Section

Knave

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, December 28, 1919

Good Fellowship Keynote of New Year Assemblages

To you—1920! Be good to us!

With the birthday of the Christ-child—the greatest human day of the year—drawn away once again in the memory, the time ticks up "To you, 1920! To you!"

And what will it bring to the world?

And what will it bring to those who dwell in the Heaven-land that hem in the Blue Bay?

More good fellowship?

A better understanding of the "man behind the mask"?

Reined desire to be glad, with the felicitous sharings?

One truth of fellowship is established for the new year—the comradeship that comes of playing together, of sharing in community pleasures, and taking a hand in the things that are inclusive of our fellowship.

And in accord with the communal spirit, all Oakland's playing "on her own side" this year.

The country clubs—the Claremont and Sequoyah—hereat gather before the year's end to round up the social life of the Eastbay, are planning stupendous feasts for the big night, both already recording full houses. Indeed, the Sequoyah a week ago hung up the sign of "Standing Room Only." A cabaret that is said to have many illuminative stunts on its slate is on the cards that together with a jazzy aggregation of musicians, promises few dull moments.

Among those who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Anderson and their guests, the A. Tanners, S. E. Bidwell, J. R. Bucks and the Chye Watermans; Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bachelder, Dr. August C. Nor, Dr. Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Sicklen, Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sutro, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harrold.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry Smith will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. B. Stadfeld, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. McCaffery and Mr. and Mrs. Jack French.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wight will have a table for ten friends of their son, Gordon Wight. Mr. and Mrs. Millard J. Layuance will entertain a dozen guests and Henry Crosby will host to a group of twelve.

The Claremonters, proud in the possession of a spic-and-span new home straightway from the hands of decorators, has something of a party of its own, with something like 400 assembling to give the characteristic "ring" to 1920.

Three orchestras will be on hand, one in the ballroom and roofgarden, one in the dining room, and a jazzy black-face group of noise-makers in the golfers' lounge, where in the sma' hours, "ham and" will be served.

At the psychological hours, the lights will go out all over the house, to give play to the vari-colored lights that will flash up from among the trees in the garden illuminating the dancers, with something of the fantastic effects that made the Court of Seasons at the exposition such a stunning spectacle.

A cabaret will be staged, as last year, in the golfers' lounge—unquestionably the most alluring spot on the premises. Here supper will be served at 10:30, with the matinal repast at 5.

And the Sequoyahans, as loath to abridge the fun as their fellows in Claremont, are planning a sunrise feast to greet the first day of the year.

The Tylerians will be hosts at a large party, as will the H. C. Carrs, who will entertain Major and Mrs. Frederick Seydel and the junior H. C. Capwells.

Others who will make the club their headquarters for the historic night are Robert Fitzgerald, Edward Marion Walsh, Harry Knowles, Walter Starr, French Stringham, J. J. Milburn, W. J. Willoughby, F. R. Weihs, W. R. L. Campbell, E. de Reyner, A. E. Sykes, Miss Florine Brown, Thomas B. H. Conner, E. Herbert E. Hall, J. H. Conner, E. A. Nickerson, H. Cole, George N. O'Brien, H. Brown, H. W. Forrester, D. L. Adams, Mrs. N. F. Cole, F. L. Lyons, H. Struthers, A. T. Baldwin, S. C. Hindes (two tables, ten each), C. J. Okell, F. L. Ditzler, Dr. Ruscoe A. Day, Mrs. H. R. Curtis, C. H. Snyder, Mrs. Horace P. Brown, Thomas W. Cushing, T. A. Cushing, J. F. Peck, A. E. DeArmond, H. M. Wright, Bruce Heathcote, H. B. Squires.

Miss Laura Miller is leaving on Friday to join the Augustinians at Del Monte on New Year's Day. Miss Mora McDonald and Miss Miller are to attend the dance at the hotel and the incidental fun that centers about it.

Hordes of golf enthusiasts are at final rattling into form for the four-day tournament, with players of distinction from all parts of the state adding much "go" to the spirit of the place.

Over at the Presidio, a home is scheduled, with several dinners at the post before the dance.

At the Egyptian Jinx of Saturday night—incidentally the most brilliant achievement of the California School of Fine Arts—staged in the "Egyptian Temple" at the top of the town, MRS. HARRY LAFLER (left) and DR. WM. S. PORTER (right) were conspicuous figures from the Eastbay. The latter, in his impersonation of an Egyptian high priest, was one of the most distinguished figures of the Pageant, arranged by Maurice Del Mue to open the ball. (Lothers and Young photos.) MRS. THEODORE E. T. HALEY (Alice Rowell), with Captain Haley, arrived on Christmas eve, to visit Dr. and Mrs. Hubert N. Rowell, having extended their honeymoon trip from Camp Bragg, North Carolina. They are due at the post in two weeks. (Boye, photo.)



IN WASHINGTON

After several months' stay in Washington and later in New York, Mrs. J. M. Ellicot, wife of Captain Ellicot, U. S. N., returned to Mare Island to spend the holidays. While in Washington Mrs. Ellicot was the guest of Mrs. Emile Theiss, widow of Admiral Theiss, and of Colonel and Mrs. Charles H. Layman, formerly of California.

After leaving Washington, Mrs. Ellicot spent some time with her daughter Mrs. Ross Kingsbury, wife of Major Kingsbury, at New London. In New York Mrs. Ellicot visited Mrs. Richard Derby Eye and Mrs. George Manly, both well known to Californians.

NEW YORK CLUBS

Never before in the history of New York have so many strangers wandered into it.

And never before in its history has been so difficult to obtain lodgings.

And thus it is that women go on whose credentials entitle them to affiliation with the clubs looking up to the residential clubs as members. Always there seems to be room for a woman, particularly when the wanderer hails from the Golden Gate.

Of course, the Colony is the smart club, its home costing somewhere in the neighborhood of a good mill. And it is commonly conceded to be one of the finest clubhouses in the world, owned by women. Even London, with all its reputation for famous women's clubs, has no rival to the Colony.

Not a few Californians have found this humble little club a haven of rest. And not a few going into the big town but have found here a safe port in the maelstrom of the nation.

The Peter Pans are made up of fifty sub-debutantes who are planning to serve in any philanthropic cause that may present itself—an organized unit that can be commanded to help in most needed.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Heeckendorff and their two children, who have been for some months guests at the Claremont Hotel, have sailed for China, their home in Shanghai, China.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fairchild Sherman are occupying their new home in Walker avenue, locating in time to be comfortably settled for the holidays.

The sudden passing of Samuel Eaton, whose marriage two years ago to pretty Anna Easton, daughter of the Giles N. Eastons of Jacksontown, came as a shock to hosts of friends of the family, who had not been apprised of his illness. Indeed, warnings were not possible, so swiftly came the summons.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton went south to be with their daughter, bringing her and her little daughter back with them a few days ago. Mrs. Eaton will make her home with her parents, at least for a time.

The wedding of Miss Enid Adams, daughter of Mrs. F. B. Adams, and H. L. Power, a well-known mining engineer of Nevada, was celebrated last week in the presence of a few close friends. Frank M. Adams served as best man and Miss Helene Adams as attending the bride.

The wedding was held at a Christmas dinner, as their guests Mrs. Bertha A. Thorne of New York, Mrs. Paul F. Steck, Miss Mary B. Ennis, Miss Gertrude Ennis, Lawrence Ennis, J. L. Dienstag. Mrs. Thorne will be remembered as Bertha Hiller.

The Oasis is what its name implies figuratively speaking. Think not it is a thirst-slaking spot, Perish the thought. But it is a soothng spot for frazzled nerves that have a

Smart Weddings Celebrated on Christmas Day

In University circles the most notable event of the week was the marriage of Miss Ethel Mills and Paul F. Cadman of Alameda, the ceremony performed at 5 o'clock on Christmas day, about fifty guests attending at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mills. Miss Mills is the daughter of James McVicar Mills, regent of the University of California.

The service was read beneath an arch and before an improvised altar of mosses in Christmas greens and boughs, and concluded by a benediction.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Miss Louise Moore, a former classmate of the bride at Mills college. The bridesmaid was Miss Marion Mills, while presiding at the piano was Miss Margaret Mills. Lawrence Strauss was soloist.

The bride wore a frock of white tulip acetate lace, made daintily, the veil falling to the hem of the gown, and arranged at the coiffure in a simple ruff. In the bride's bouquet were freesias, orchids, with an array of ostrich tips.

Miss Moore, maid of honor, was gowned in pale pink chiffon and carried a bouquet of carnations.

Miss Marion Mills wore a smart bridesmaid frock of peacock blue, and carried an arm spray of American beauties.

The future home of the couple will be in Inyo county, where the bridegroom has ranching interests.

Paul F. Cadman is a nephew of Marie Delano Fletcher of New York. The family formerly made their home in Alameda. Mr. Cadman is a graduate of the University of California, taking his degree with the class of 1915. He is a Phi Delta Theta fraternity man and member of the Golden Bear Honor society.

Miss Louise Moore is a First balance unit that went overseas from the University of California. After serving in both the French and American armies, the college man reached the rank of captain in the U. S. army, which rank he held up to the time of his discharge from service.

Miss Margaret Mills attended Mills College before graduating from the University of California with the class of 1915. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

Mrs. Herbert Hall has sent out cards for tomorrow afternoon when she will preside at a luncheon to be given at her home in the Crocker Highlands. The honor guest will be Miss Anna Barbour. About a score of the younger ladies and gentlemen have been included in the guest list. After luncheon the group will play bridge.

BETROTHAL

The betrothal of Miss Ethelore, daughter of Professor and Mrs. George H. Boke, to Clarkson Crane of Chicago, was one of the most interesting announcements of last week. The Boke sisters, Miss Marion and Charis, having homes on both sides of the bay, as well as in the Carmel colony, where the Boke cottage near the Carmel mission, overlooking the river, is a rendezvous for interesting folk young and old.

The family has made its home in the East for three years or more, returning a few months ago to their Carmel place.

Last week Mrs. Eunice Peralta Dargie sailed from Panama Bay for the land of her ancestors, where she will spend several months. As this is not Mrs. Dargie's first trip to the land of her ancestors, she will be welcomed by hosts of friends.

The Horatio Bonestells, with their sons, Jack and Stebbins, are leaving for Yosemite on Tuesday, to spend the week. The valley is particularly attractive now, and the universe is seemingly in their hands, his Christmas holidays should prove diversified.

Commander and Mrs. Milton E. Brooks were hosts at a dinner at their quarters at Mare Island recently, entertaining a dozen guests, who afterward attended the Red Cross benefit.

Miss Helen Mehrmann will be hostess at a New Year Eve party, assembling a gay group of friends at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mehrmann, in Grove street.

An interesting family gathering assembled at the Thomas P. Hogan home in Piedmont on Christmas morning for the "tree," the Bertram Carters and the younger son, Thomas P. Hogan among the group.

Mrs. James Dubois was hostess on Sunday at an informal tea at her apartments at the Hotel Claremont. That affair was planned in the nature of a farewell, the matron leaving soon for Sumatra to join her husband. Mrs. Dubois arrived in California from Holland the early part of the year, and has been making more visitors than any previous season, many Easterners going in to compare notes between California's snow country and their own.

Mrs. Helen Mehrmann will be hostess at a New Year Eve party, assembling a gay group of friends at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mehrmann, in Grove street.

An interesting family gathering assembled at the home of the H. M. A. Miller, at Stamford Court. That affair was a dandified and lovely affair, the universe being in their hands, his return to the thing somewhat did they did? Variety is their one card.

However, at the first of the Junior assemblies, which is the raving ground of all the candidates for social laurels in the big town, almost no colors were observed—one or two of the girls wearing blue. And such simple frocks—none of them according to report, costing over a few hundred dollars. Simplicity is fetching.

An interesting gathering took place this year in the metropolis. Bachelor girls, all of them, were invited to a tea, stepping forward just like ladies and maidens, giving the debutantes all sorts of good times—dances, games and theater parties, enjoying to the full their sports and beauty, without raising the suspicion of being attentive to the young things. And everybody's happy, the girls appearing in artfully of the new order.

After seeing what is to be seen in this year in the metropolis, Bachelor girls, all of them, were invited to a tea, stepping forward just like ladies and maidens, giving the debutantes all sorts of good times—dances, games and theater parties, enjoying to the full their sports and beauty, without raising the suspicion of being attentive to the young things. And everybody's happy, the girls appearing in artfully of the new order.

The bride is the daughter of E. H. Tays, millionaire land owner of Mexico, and is a native of that country. She is a graduate of the state university, taking her degree with the class of 18.

Dr. Dunn is a graduate of the University of Texas and later took his degree in philosophy at Columbia. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

One of the jolly Christmas dinner parties was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Sill at Villa Bella, their home in Thousand Oaks. Their guests of honor were Captain and Mrs. Charles Wieland, recently returned from Manila, and Professor Irving E. J. Lea and his fiancee, Miss Alice Seckles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bean were recent hosts at a dinner, celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. A group of intimate friends were assembled to celebrate the felicitous day—the Newton Keroses, the John Francis Smiths, the William Edes, the William Colby, the Burr Eastwoods and a few others.

(Continued on Next Page)

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

A luncheon whereat will gather the women who made Oakland their home wherever Little Samuel's "I went ashore or afloat" is on the cards for January 2, at the Hotel Oakland.

The workers of the War Camp Community Service and of the Deafens' Club will assemble to say to each other "We've done our best for the serivors of the nation. Our work is over now, but a new kind of work arises, each in her own place," and thus will the famous war unit disintegrate into impersonal groups, as go on with the community service that has become a civic habit of mind.

And the civic training has been thorough by it, and the fruits are many.

We talk it all over—to felicitate and to relate the joys and sorrows of the years of team work, to which, confessedly, the rank and file of women were novices when the great

part of the city's life but has been good by it, and the fruits are many.

No talk it all over—to felicitate and to relate the joys and sorrows of the years of team work, to which, confessedly, the rank and file of women were novices when the great

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Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Women Trustees Will Carry Out Plans For State Industrial Farm

By EDNA B. KINARD

When the women of California so trustees, three of whom under the long ago as April, 1918, determined, provisions of the law must be won that there should be established in the state an industrial farm for delinquent women. It was no role for the Governor to step in and nominate. They had seen passed a law. Mrs. James B. Hume of Red Light Abatement Bill. They were former president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, had been active in effecting many of the law of the state. The law was directed toward the abolition of a certain type or class of sister women. No tax had ever been provided for this type or class of transgressors.

When the Women's Legislative Council of California sent broadsides among its 80,000 members, word that it was ready to receive suggestions as to the most desirable legislation for the improvement of the State legislature, a proposed bill providing for an industrial farm where women who transgressed the social order may be rehabilitated not by force but by the giving of wholesome, healthy environments and a chance to find herself was sponsored by the California Civic League, California Federation of Women's Clubs and the C. W. C. L. In the referendum vote which was taken upon the eight measures which the organized women of the State suggested, in a democratic effort to determine the three which would be adopted, the community property bill received the highest number of ballots. The proposal for the industrial farm was the safe and second choice. Its ideal is found in the announcement of the legislative committee, made before the bill was framed for presentation to the legislature.

The organized women of the State desire to see that the women transgressor shall have a proper home with education advantages and industrial training so that she can go out from commitment in such an institution as a self-supporting, self-respecting woman. Such a home will meet the beginning of the end of her "bonds."

Victory was won by the women leaders whose eloquence persuaded the law makers that an industrial farm was in truth a necessity. The bill carried an appropriation of \$100,000 for the establishment of the farm. Mrs. Albert E. Carter of this city, president of the Legislative Council, perhaps more than any other woman, was responsible for the success of the law. Governor William D. Stephens signed the bill and it became law.

Appointment of the board of five

MRS. JAMES B. HUME of Berkeley has been named by Governor William D. Stephens one of the five trustees of the industrial farm for delinquent women. Mrs. Hume is a former president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and of Ebell of Oakland.



SOCIETY

(Continued from Preceding Page)

In Fresno to pass the holiday season.

The younger set made merry Monday evening at a dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Merrill at their home in Warrington street, Berkeley, the affair given in honor of their son Jack Merrill, who is a student at Culver military academy.

Among the fifty guests invited were the Misses Zella McCrary, Charlotte M. Babb, Clara Sibley, Gertrude Kennedy, Katherine Hayes, Eleanor Allen, Beatrice Huggins, Jane Stow, Ruth Mills and Betty Merrill.

Messrs. Jack Witter, Tom Olney, Tom Porter, Fairfax Cone, Leonard Beazley, Walter Roundtree, Fred Hall and Lewis Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mervin Hardie (Alice Palmer) are en route home from the Hawaiian islands where they were in their honeymoon. They will arrive in time to attend the marriage of Miss Mary Armstrong and Harold Palmer to be solemnized in the Episcopal church in Ross Valley.

In the presence of a large number of their friends from about the bay Miss Florence McEvoy and Herbert Shuey of Piedmont were married in St. Paul's Episcopal church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of that church, was the bridegroom. The bride had been residing at Carmel Highlands and came up for the holidays to be near her husband's relatives. Intimate friends attended the couple. Clarence Shuey was best man for his brother. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shuey of Piedmont, one of the oldest families in the Eastbay section. Mrs. Edwin H. Gathwaite presided at the organ, having officiated in the same capacity at the marriage of the bridegroom's parents some years ago.

The bride is a former girl and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McEvoy of Boise, Idaho.

FOR SCHOOL SET

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Brock of Mariposa avenue entertained more than a hundred of the school set at a prettily appointed dancing party at the Sequoia Country club last Saturday evening. The affair was arranged in honor of their young daughter, Miss Betty Brock.

In honor of Mrs. Frances Larsson (Flora Miller) Mrs. Harry H. Miller entertained at luncheon Friday afternoon in her home. Mrs. Fair invited a score of the young married set to meet the bride. Monday Mrs. Harry Fair Miller will give a similar affair for her nieces at the Town and Country club over the bay.

Another Christmas bride was Miss Dorothy Munro, daughter of Mrs. Lucy E. Munro of Donita avenue whose marriage to Ellis House of Stockton took place on Christmas day. The ceremony was read by Rev. Alexander McLean, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of the University of California and a popular member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The young couple will reside in Stockton.

As the crowded car jolted and swayed along the narrow, winding road against a seated passenger leaning his power and knocking his hat over his eyes. Immediately he stopped and turned his head to the bride, "What an idiot!"

"It's kindness it's merely

Club Women Will Discuss National Budget

Annual Dinner Will Assemble Club Members

No less a subject than the national budget will engage the attention of their friends from about the bay. Miss Florence McEvoy and Herbert Shuey of Piedmont were married in St. Paul's Episcopal church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of that church, was the bridegroom. The bride had been residing at Carmel Highlands and came up for the holidays to be near her husband's relatives. Intimate friends attended the couple. Clarence Shuey was best man for his brother. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shuey of Piedmont, one of the oldest families in the Eastbay section. Mrs. Edwin H. Gathwaite presided at the organ, having officiated in the same capacity at the marriage of the bridegroom's parents some years ago.

The bride is a former girl and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McEvoy of Boise, Idaho.

The effects of air resistance are well shown in the 12 1/2-mile Simplon tunnel, where an exceptionally high amount of energy is required for running the electric trains. The tunnel, which is 13 feet wide and 13 feet high, with a sectional area of 280 square feet, has a ventilating current of 350 cubic feet of air per second, maintained by two large blast fans at Iselle. Trains going with this current encounter less resistance than on open air up to 15

miles an hour, but at higher speeds

or in the opposite direction the resistance is much greater than outside. Coasting down grade, down the 1 per 1000 maximum gradient, a train, even though going with the current, cannot exceed 25 miles an hour on account of the breaking by

the air.

1919

Our BANNER Year

Civic League Will Meet

Ending the year by beginning a study of the whys, wherefore and future of the high cost of living, Alameda center, California Civic League, of which Mrs. J. G. Kearney is president, announced one of the few of the week's programs. The members are anticipating a session of unusual interest. Tuesday when they assemble at the home of Mrs. Ellen Landen, 1011 Webster street, to listen Mrs. May Larkin Marston, president of the Alameda Housewives' League, address them.

Mrs. Marston is a firm believer in the stern old word "boycott." While she admits that the phrases "refrain from buying" and "boycott" and kindred terms may have the same effect, she insists that the meaning of "boycott" is unmistakable and familiar to even the most illiterate.

Women of juries may be seen in New York, if action brought in the supreme court by Julia V. Crilly, a lawyer of Brooklyn, is successful. Recently she obtained a writ of habeas corpus in the name of the state executive board to make an exhaustive and personal study of the causes and necessity for higher prices with a view toward suggesting some remedy. The directors have a definite reason in urging research by the authorities scattered throughout California in twenty or more different cities. The collected data will be a basis for their efforts. Alameda center is the first to take definite action in the matter of investigation. Local organizations have been encouraged, however, to depend wholly upon their personal efforts in the matter of the survey and not make use of second-hand material available through other leagues or associations.

There is in progress at present a drive on the old high cost of living which is being directed by the department of justice and the department of labor and of agriculture.

Miss Edith C. Strauss of New York has been named by Attorney General Palmer to direct the women's activities in the drive. It will be her duty to educate the millions of purchasing women in the United States in economy through thrift. She will show just as much ease and comfort as formerly if some attention is given to purchases and marketing. Miss Strauss recently returned from Paris, where she was a member of the peace mission.



New Year's Eve at Hotel Oakland

IT'S going to be "one wonderful night." It marks the close of the most successful year we have ever had. We're going to celebrate with you, and take our word for it.

it's going to be some celebration

Delightful music and entertainment. Dancing in the Main Dining Room, Grill and Ivory Ballroom—attractive favors—all the equipment that goes toward making the evening one filled with gayety and good cheer. It's a night to forget all care and worry—and we're going to make

Hotel Oakland

the center of New Year's eve festivities in Oakland.

In addition to all the fun, remember that the wonderful

Hotel Oakland cuisine

coupled with service that knows no equal, will be at your command.

In order to be assured of a desirable today, make your reservation

Tables by reservation only

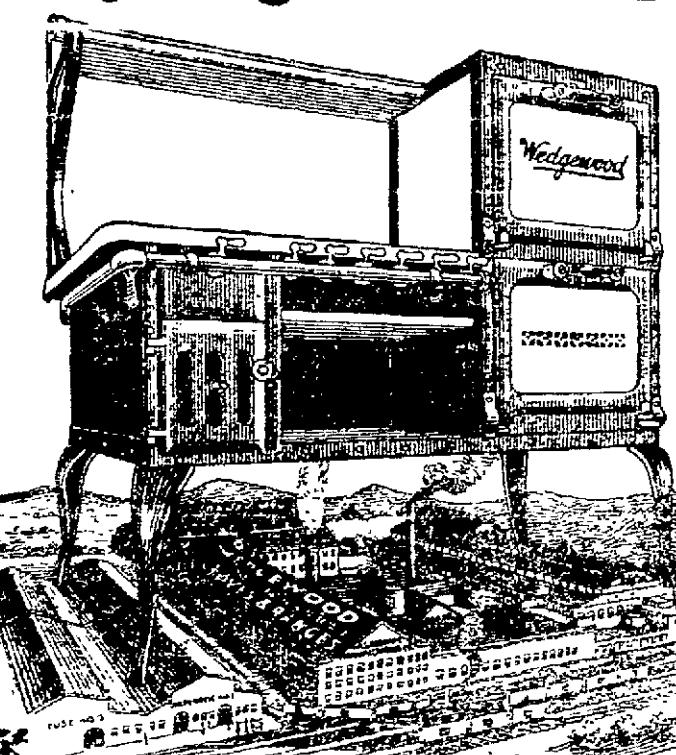
W. C. JURGENS, Mgr.

Forest Protection Desired

The forest growth of hills and dales between Grizzly and Redwood Peaks are to be fully protected through private forestation work if the plans for the organization of an Eastbay Outdoor club are realized on New Year's morning at "The Highs," the Joaquin Miller estate above Fruitvale. At 11 o'clock on Thursday morning a preliminary meeting will be held, at which the purposes, aims and necessity for the Outdoor club similar to the Tamalpais Conservation club will be outlined. Harold French is director of the organization.

A round-table meeting of the fiction section of the California Writers' club will engage the interest of the wielders of the pen Tuesday afternoon when they assemble at the Y. W. C. A. building in Webster street. An unpublished story in manuscript of one of the California writers who has arrived will be read.

Wedgewood



1919

Our BANNER Year

Never in our history has such appreciation of WEDGEWOOD QUALITY AND SERVICE been shown.

What finer tribute could be paid to Pacific Coast industry?

To all owners of Wedgewood Ranges and to all dealers who sell them, we extend the Season's Greetings.

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. COMPANY
1400 Clay Street, San Francisco
SAN FRANCISCO AND NEWARK, CAL.

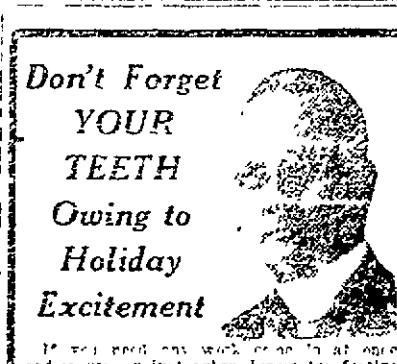
The Oakland Bank of Savings

Dividend Notice

For the six months ending December 31, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on all new deposits, payable on and after January 1, 1919. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1920.

Interest on new deposits from January 10, 1919, bear interest from the first of that month.

A. W. MOORE, Cashier



It is good oral care to eat well and in moderation, to bathe often, to keep the teeth clean and to brush them frequently.

Yours is the best work at your dental office.

ALL WORK WELL DONE AND WELL UNDONE.

DR. BARBER

THE PAINLESS DENTIST

1110 Franklin Street, San Fran.

2nd and Market Streets, San Fran.

COUPLE LIVE SILENT FOR THREE YEARS

By FLOYD MACGRIFF,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The old adage is wrong: a woman can hold her tongue.

In one of the strangest domestic relations cases that has come before the London divorce court in 200 years, a wan, little blue-eyed woman, whose hair was never combed, admitted that she had not spoken to her husband for three years, although they continued to live in the same house. The husband had been equally silent.

In 1916 George Hill of Ilford handed his wife a slip of paper which stated that he wanted nothing more to do with her. It was the cap-sheath on a harvest of domestic squabbling. And from that time she had not spoken to him.

But they continued to occupy a tastefully furnished suburban dwelling and communicated through hundreds of notes only. Mrs. Hill cooked the meals and made the beds. The husband each week laid \$10 on a table for his wife.

SUITS FOR SEPARATION

So Mrs. Hill sued for judicial separation on the ground of desertion. She charged that her husband locked his bedroom door and forced her to sleep by herself in another room.

"I cooked his meals," said Mrs. Hill. "He left before 7 in the morning and was away all day. Only once in three years was our silence broken."

Mrs. Hill smiled rather wanly and continued:

I had a sudden influenza seizure. After seven days I was sent home into my room and incapable of doing the housework. I was ill.

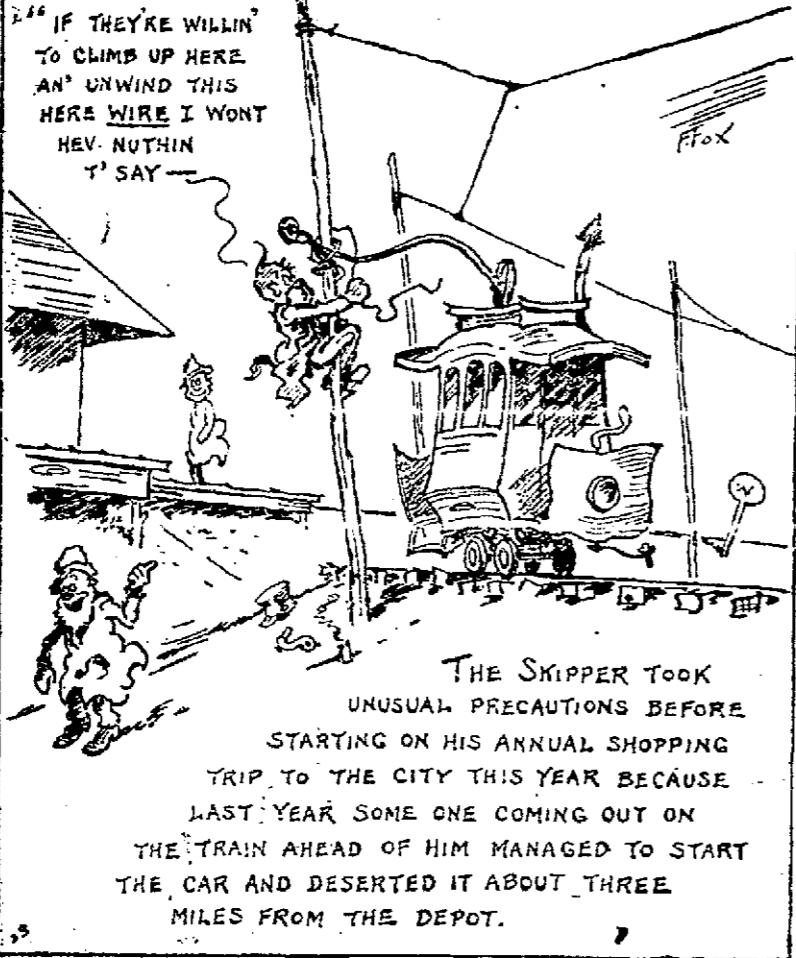
He brought a doctor and I ordered them out of the room. My husband did not reply. Our silence continued."

That was in January this year, after more than two years' silence.

Her counsel suggested to the judge that there was a degree of inhumanity in leaving a wife to sleep by herself. But the judge ruled that the

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL TRAINS

BELGIANS SOLVE GERMAN SECRET



"IF THEY'RE WILLIN' TO CLIMB UP HERE AN' UNWIND THIS HERE WIRE I WONT HEV NUTHIN' T' SAY"

THE SKIPPER TOOK UNUSUAL PRECAUTIONS BEFORE STARTING ON HIS ANNUAL SHOPPING TRIP TO THE CITY THIS YEAR BECAUSE LAST YEAR SOME ONE COMING OUT ON THE TRAIN AHEAD OF HIM MANAGED TO START THE CAR AND DESERTED IT ABOUT THREE MILES FROM THE DEPOT.

only question raised was desertion and it was impossible to contend that divorce could be obtained only on substantiated evidence of desertion with intent to do so.

Unsubstantiated evidence of desertion with intent to do so was admitted.

The court ruled that there was no proof of desertion, liberality or reasonable means by the husband were not desertion. So the case was dismissed.

NO RECONCILIATION

So the middle-aged couple, with their silent food, went back to their cozy house in Ilford. Asked if there

would be a reconciliation, Mrs. Hill said:

"None. How could a woman think

of reconciliation after all that has

passed? I suppose it is a wrecked life.

"Ah, yes! It has been a strain,

living without a word. They say

that a woman cannot hold her

ANTWERP, Dec. 27.—The Belgian newspaper *la Carillon* tells a curious story of the way in which the Belgian Government succeeds in discovering the whereabouts of part of the German light squadron of torpedo boats, submarines, such launches and other small craft which were sent by Germany from Antwerp to Holland a few days before the armistice.

Some time ago a Belgian agent at a Dutch port helped a disgruntled German bluejacket to embark for America. In return the German told him that the British unaccountable craft had docked at Helvoetsluys and handed him a photograph which he sent to Brussels. A fresh demand for the missing craft was made to Holland, and when a negative answer was sent the photograph was produced. It is expected that the matter will now be settled.

Growers to Fight Anti-Tobacco League

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 24.—The Allied Tobacco League of America, formed recently in Cincinnati for the purpose of organizing tobacco interests of the country to combat anti-tobacco campaigns, has initiated its work in Kentucky among 3,000,000 resident tobacco

farmers who have established branches and, according to Emmett Orr, Louisville, field secretary, meetings of tobacco growers, warehousemen, dealers and others connected with the tobacco industry are being held in most of the counties of the State.

Five countries have established

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AMERICANS INVESTING IN TEUTON WORK

By CARL D. GROTT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
BERLIN, Dec. 27.—American
business men, under the cloak of
Norwegian and other Scandinavian
capital, are reported to be buying
generous interests in German
concerns.

Germany is willing to mortgage
many of her plants and other holdings
to obtain capital, and realizing
the pressing need of many a con-
cern, Americans are said to be making
considerable investments.

The very nature of the transaction
makes it difficult to determine exactly
what interests are involved, but
generally well informed commercial
authorities declare that there is
many an American dollar invested in
big German business "under cover" at
this time.

Some of the stories of what Ameri-
cans are doing in a business way
in Germany are rather fantastic.
Even so, does this series of reports
say that this or that American
corporation has bought out a big or
controlling interest in some steel
plant or mine. Then a few days
later, it develops that the concern
has made no changes in its capital
holdings.

One story, extremely persistent,
has been that "an American bank
has bought land in Berlin and is
going to put up a big branch estate
in January." This story has
been seized upon by bank clerks de-
siring positions with almost tragic
eagerness. They realized that they
would be paid in American dollars,
and that these translated into marks,
would mean comparative wealth for
them, in view of the fact that bank
employees are now on starvation
wages almost without increase since
pre-war days. In one instance, the
story goes, that the American bank
had engaged 1200 clerks from the
Deutsche bank at one stroke. Americans
here are constantly besieged for
information as to the prospect of
obtaining positions in the new
branch.

However, banking men who have
inspected the situation here are
eagerly starting operations in-
dividually.

Such investments as have been
made are guaranteed that the
promoters can scarcely lose, regard-
less of what happens politically or
industrially, it is said. On the con-
trary, if Germany goes bankrupt or
passes through any upheaval short
of complete socialization, the invest-
ments will be safeguarded by what
are really mortgages on plant and
property.

Members All Dead; Church Ordered Sold

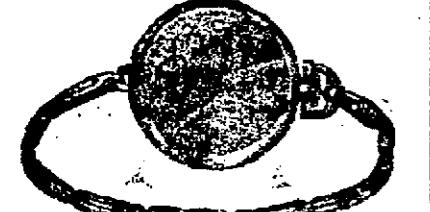
WINSTED, Conn., Dec. 27.—The
old Union Society, of Colebrook
River and vicinity, whose members
are all dead, will be sold under
order of the church.

Marshal Middlebrooks on January
21 by order of the supreme court,
a wind up the affairs of the society.



E. W. "Gene" Martin Watch Inspector for Santa Fe; O. A. E., S. F. Terminal Railways

The popular Waltham jewel series
ladies' wrist watch, a timekeeper, not
an ornament, will last a lifetime and
guaranteed to give entire satisfaction.



PRICE \$50.00

Other American wrist watches
from \$21.00 and up. The upkeep on
the American watch is 50 per cent
less than on a Swiss watch.

Open Evenings 1129 BROADWAY

YE LIBERTY

OAKLAND 600

Week Commencing MONDAY EVENING

Two Shows New Year's Eve. Curtain at 7:30 and 9:15.
Matinees New Year's Day, Saturday and Sunday

Oakland's Favorite Fun-Makers.

C. WILLIAM MAX M.

KOLB AND DILL

In a Temperance Play With a Kick
And Lots of Music on the Side.

"Wet and Dry"

Special Orchestra—New Songs—New Ideas

Eves. 50c to \$1.50. Mats. 50c and \$1.00.

3 Days Com. Mon., Jan. 5—Bargain Matinee Wed.

A. H. Woods Presents the Sensational Forces Shows

"Up in Mabel's Room"

A frolicsome farce of feminine follies

Eves. 50c to \$2. \$1.00 Mat. Wed. SEATS NOW.

FACING THE NEW YEAR

By Juanita Hamel



PLAYGROUNDS NEWS

The entire week has been devoted to Christmas parties and dances on the playgrounds. Spangled and glistening decorations, red, green, and white wreaths have made the playgrounds typify the spirit of the holidays. The directors have prepared entertainments for all ages and few children within reach of the community spirit of playgrounds can feel that this was not the merriest Christmas that Oakland has ever known.

At Golden Gate playground a party was given on Tuesday evening for about seventy-five playground children. Each boy and presents the girls' pleasure was augmented by the presentation of a charming Christmas play entitled "Santa Claus From Brownie Land." Alfred Robinson made a jolly Santa Claus and Dala Crumrine, Alvin Martin and Ruby Clark were the Brownies while little Ruby Karch made a delightful fairy queen.

There were also recitations by Margaret McFarland and Muriel Martin, a song by the Crumrine and a dance by Vera Crumrine.

AT DE FREMYER. At de Fremyer playground there were two large parties. On Monday evening the Women's Outdoor club, the Myosotis club and the Campfire Girls combined and gave a most delightful affair at which twenty little children from the TRIBUNE Blue Bird list were entertained with the Blue Bird tree and gifts. The Campfire Girls gave a program consisting of character dances, impersonations and songs.

On Tuesday evening the de Fremyer playground boys were entertained with a real old fashioned Christmas party. About 200 small boys were present.

On Wednesday afternoon at Moosewood playground the various clubs entertained 250 of the TRIBUNE'S Blue Bird children with a tree and gifts.

One of the most enjoyable of the week's parties was that given in de Fremyer club house on Wednesday afternoon for the members of the recreation department. About 125 were present. All joined in a Virginia reel to the exhilarating strains of Director Sam Dougherty's newly organized jazz orchestra. After the reel, the folding door was thrown open and the brightly lighted Christmas tree loaded with presents burst into view. A jolly Santa Claus with a decidedly Southern accent distributed the presents. One feature of the party was the announcement of the engagement of one of the fairest of the playground directors which came as a distinct surprise to all. All members of the playgrounds adjourned to the boat house, even to the boat house dogs.

BOYS TAKE HIKE. The Boys' Athletic club of Bella Vista enjoyed a long hiking party up beyond the Oakland-Antioch tunnel last Wednesday. Wiener's were roasted over a big campfire all day.

At the last meeting there were twenty-six little Blue Birds present, all busily engaged in making Christmas tree decorations for the party that was given for them on Monday in the Park Boulevard club house.

LaSalle can is now the main sport at Bella Vista. Teams have been organized in the different weights and games begun. A series of games have been started for the 20-pound Park Boulevard girls. The game which proved to be a very exciting one was played off last week with the Park Boulevard team winning with the close score of 42 to 21. The score was tied three times, during the play. The features of the game were the neat basket throws of Stanley of Bella Vista and the splendid work of the Park Boulevard girls.

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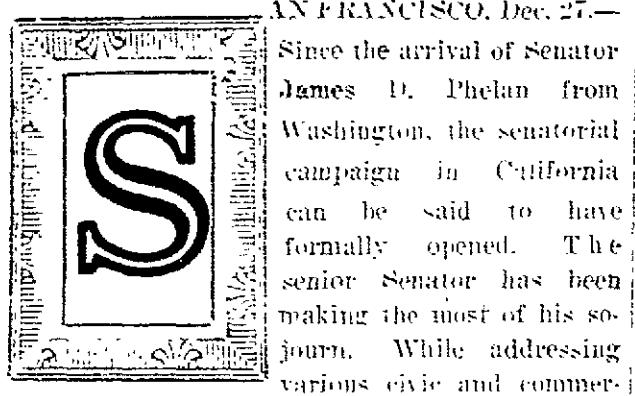
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AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.— Since the arrival of Senator James D. Phelan from Washington, the senatorial campaign in California can be said to have formally opened. The senior Senator has been making the most of his sojourn. While addressing various civic and commercial bodies he has not failed to casually inspect the condition of his political fences. It is evident that in his campaign for reelection he will make the Japanese issue paramount. By re-creating the League of Nations as an issue there will be no sharp conflict with Senator Johnson, with whom the senior Senator has always worked in complete harmony in previous campaigns. Senator Johnson in his campaign for President will lambast the League, while Senator Phelan will exhort the Japanese. William Kent, who has just arrived in California, is expected shortly to enter actively into the primary campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination. Why Kent seeks the Republican nomination is somewhat of a mystery. In the last presidential campaign he was at the head of a Wilson organization with headquarters in New York, later being appointed a member of the United States Tariff Commission by the Administration. Kent was elected to Congress in 1910 as an "Insurgent Republican," according to the party designation he gave himself in the Congressional Directory. He was reelected to the Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth Congresses as an Independent. During his last session in Congress he programmed with the Democrats. Kent is a close friend of Senator La Follette and it has been generally understood assisted in financing the Wisconsin radical in his presidential campaign against Roosevelt. With both California United States Senators now residing in San Francisco, it is unlikely that the southern section of the State will permit the campaign to be fought out between two northern California candidates. Phelan and Kent, with the possibility of Mayor Ralph as a third. Southern California Republicans are endeavoring to agree upon a candidate. There are three possibilities who loom at present. Governor William D. Stephens heads the list. He is a resident of Los Angeles and strong in that section of the State. In addition to being available geographically, Stephens would be backed by a strong state organization. The third, primary, is the power of all political organizations except the State machine built up through appointments. That the Governor's organization is in good working order was demonstrated at the last State primary, when the incumbent, opposed by James Rolph and unaided by Senator Johnson, walked away with the nomination and was later elected by a record majority. As governor, Stephens receives an annual salary of \$10,000, with a large contingent fund at his disposal, free house rent, servants, and an automobile. The office, with its perquisites, is regarded as equivalent to a total salary of \$25,000. The pay of a United States Senator is but \$7500, with few perquisites. The Governor is past middle age, is not a man of independent means, and as a consequence must give consideration to the question of salary. Living in Washington is relatively higher than in other localities, and one must entertain out of his own funds. With Kent and Phelan, both extremely wealthy men, as opponents, the campaign for the toga would necessarily be expensive. Stephens, from general report, is disinclined to run. What effect an insistent demand from national and party leaders would have upon the Governor is problematical. Two other candidates from Southern California are mentioned—former United States Senator Frank P. Flint and Edward A. Meserve, both of Los Angeles. Flint has been very emphatic in demanding to enter the race. He has built up a very lucrative law practice and is loath to give it up for an honor which he has already received and the prestige of which he still enjoys. However, considerable pressure is being brought to bear upon Flint and a final answer is shortly expected. No Democratic opponent has appeared to contest the nomination with Senator Phelan. Congressman Keener has been mentioned and also Congressman Reiley, but both recognize that tossing a hat into the senatorial ring requires the services of an agent of moderate means and a direct primary, a reform, by the way, that would be made to make it easy for men without wealth to secure high places. From all indications, the days of the year will see the senatorial races on a earnest.

Prohibition Still an Issue

There are unmistakable signs that prohibition is to be regarded as an issue in the approaching senatorial campaign. Political leaders who have contended that the adoption of the national amendment meant the passing of the liquor question, were evidently premature with their conclusions and over sanguine. While the "wets" are somewhat disengaged, the so-called "dry" "wet" "wacky" are preparing to enter a active role in the California congressional campaign with particular reference to the senatorial fight. They declare that it is a matter of public record that Senator Phelan has supported the "wets," opposed the

national amendment and openly championed the cause of the California wine interests. This is said to be the chief reason why Dr. Gandier and other prohibition leaders are taking such a lively interest in the approaching battle for the toga. Attacks upon the dry legislation are likely to continue in Washington, they argue, which makes it imperative that California, which ratified the amendment, send to the national capital a representative in the upper house who will vigorously oppose all attempts to repeal existing laws and energetically fight all efforts to circumvent the enforcement of these statutes. To date the activities of the "drys" are centered in Southern California. Governor Stephens, who has been prominently mentioned as a senatorial candidate, is said to be entirely satisfactory to the prohibition interests, having received their support in the gubernatorial contest. William Kent is also being discussed. The former congressman is said to favor the "drys," but on the other hand is not regarded by the opposition as a bigoted abstainer. The record of Meserve is being carefully scanned. Unless one of the aspirants mentioned proves acceptable it is reported that the "drys" will groom a candidate of their own to be backed and financed by the State and national organizations, and it must be admitted that the leaders in the movement are not pokers when it comes to playing the game of politics.

For Legal Purpose Only

"Dick" Carnahan, former commissioner of corporations, and who was requested in no gentle tones to resign immediately after Governor Stephens was elected to office, was given a delicate problem immediately when he took over the management of Senator Johnson's campaign for the presidential nomination. He seems to have gotten over the difficulty with neatness. South Dakota holds a primary election for naming delegates to the nominating convention in March, and the declarations of candidates, including their platform, must be filed before January 2. Senator Johnson is scheduled to make his first campaign speech in Brooklyn on January 13th. This is to be the big "keynote" address of the Californian. The puzzle facing Carnahan was how to preserve all the ammunition intended for the Brooklyn audience fresh and unanalyzed, and at the same time comply with the South Dakota law. He got around it by making the South Dakota declaration of platform a model of brevity. It simply states that Senator Johnson is for "General L. B. the 70,000,000 a few."

This is sufficient to satisfy the technicalities of the South Dakota election law, and no

Brooklynite nor any other citizen will complain

that he has been discriminated against by letting the northwestern State get the sentiment first. It

has been heard and read thousands of times in the

history of the Republic. It is as stereotyped as

stereotyping itself, perfectly understood as a politi-

cal appeal. But at the Brooklyn gathering the California candidate is expected to develop the thought to quite interesting dimensions and give the country something to talk about.

Caminetti May Lose Office

Considerable perturbation has been caused in the Immigration Bureau group of the local federal brigade over the news from Washington that a movement is on foot to abolish the position of Commissioner-General of Immigration. This billet is now held by Anthony Caminetti of California and a lot of Caminetti's appointees are numbered among the salary-drawees of the federal offices. It is understood that Representative Isaac Siegel of New York, chairman of the House committee on immigration, will recommend that the Commissioner-General of Immigration be relegated out of existence when Congress reconvenes January 5. This proposal is the outcome of the scandal in the immigration station at New York in which former Commissioner Frank C. Howe was the central and unloved figure. It was shown that Howe had dispensed favors with a liberal hand to "Reds" held for deportation, going to the extent of releasing some of the criminals on their own recognition and ordering special considerations to be shown them by his subordinates. The office of immigration commissioner of New York is now vacant. By doing away with the post of Commissioner-General, the House immigration committee feel that they will be dispensing with a lot of obstructive red tape. Mr. Caminetti has not been touched by the same brush, however. He has been liberally opposed to leniency for the anarchist's allies, but has been without authority to deport them. His orders have been consistently overruled or ignored by officials of the Department of Labor. But Mr. Caminetti did get himself into the bad graces of the congressional committee when he declined to give certain details relative to the reasons for the resignation of Frederic C. Howe, Secretary of Labor Wilson, however, had refused to divulge the same odorous secrets and the committee is inclined to look upon Mr. Caminetti as in a difficult situation to act otherwise than he did. The purpose is to put the duties of the Commissioner-General of Immigration under one of the assistant secretaries of the Labor Department. This does not promise much improvement in the public service, but it does cause uneasiness among Mr. Caminetti's followers. The California has been

quite effective in picking plums for his constituents and in protecting them in trouble. When an investigation of the local immigration station and the grand jury investigation of the Mongolian smuggling case made it necessary to good official face to discharge a number of Mr. Caminetti's appointees, he managed to find many of them a soft place in the federal employment service. During the war the San Francisco office of the employment service was dominated by the men who had been let out of the immigration service. Since the employment offices have closed many of the ex-attaches have been living in hopes that something would turn up. But the news of a drive against the office of their protecting "chief" has made them feel exceedingly hu-

the Pacific Coast. The excuse was given that the widely separated interests required too incessant and fatiguing travel across the country. But that did not appear to be a complete explanation, for it is only ten miles from Pasadena to Los Angeles, and he was represented to have retained three hotels in the former place while he relinquished two in the latter. Now it is announced that he has relinquished control of the three in Pasadena, and is about to withdraw from one of the remaining—the Palace—in this city, with a possibility of the other getting into other hands.

The first announcement of his withdrawal appears to have been the beginning of the disintegration of the greatest hotel amalgamation ever attempted. It had grown to include ten hotels of the mammoth class, and was the wonder of the laymen, and even of the ordinary hotel man who realizes that managing one hotel, even of medium size, is a man-size job. The Napoleonic idea as applied to hotel management failed to get over somewhere along the line, and though the weak place has not been pointed out, there is not unbound surprise over the outcome.

Dolores Mission

The recent revival of the movement for the restoration and preservation of California's historic Franciscan missions, recalls many interesting facts concerning the mission located within this city. Even in the early days it was one of San Francisco's chief attractions. Means of transportation were limited but there was sufficient traffic to support a regular line of omnibuses which started from Portsmouth square and ran to the old landmark over a plank toll road, out Kearny, Third and Mission streets. San Francisco de Asis Mission, named after Saint Francis, the founder of the order of Franciscan friars, who was born in the city of Assisi, Italy, is also known as Dolores Mission because of its location on the banks of the lagoon Dolores. This lagoon, long since filled in, lay in the tract now bounded by Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Howard and Valencia streets, and discharged into Mission bay. Within the graveyard adjoining the mission are buried many historic characters. One of the graves marks the resting place of Louis Antonia Arguello, the first governor of California under Mexican rule. James P. Casey, who murdered James King of William, editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, and who was executed by the Vigilance Committee of 1856, is buried within this old churchyard, and over his grave is an elaborate monument containing a declaration "that he was murdered by the Vigilance Committee." The remains of Charles Cora, executed by the Vigilantes at the same time as Casey, also rest within this cemetery. The inscriptions on many of the stones are now scarcely decipherable.

An Old-Time Wedding

Extracts from "California," an old book of reminiscences by Jacob Wright Harlan: "I sold my place to Henry Smith and went to Guillermo Castro and to the widow Barbara Sojo, and tried to lease some land from them. They owned all the land for miles around the town of San Lorenzo, or Baywood, as it is now called. But they refused to lease any to me or to anyone. On the north side of San Lorenzo creek there is a piece of excellent land, where formerly lived a number of Indians, and which was, at the time of which I write, claimed by Castro and by the Estudillos of San Leandro. There was much doubt among us Americans in that neighborhood of it belonging to either. So I determined to get together a number of farmers and take up claims on this disputed piece of land. I accordingly notified a number of my friends; we met together and formed an association for the taking up of claims on this land. I had the first choice, and selected the place afterwards sold by me to Mr. E. T. Crane, and now belonging to him. The others took up their respective claims, and we christened our place 'Squatterville,' all agreeing to build houses at once. I immediately commenced building on my claim. While I was at this work William H. Davis came and ordered me off. He was one of the merchants from whom I had bought the stock of goods when I went to Coloma. He knew me well enough, and I reasoned with him and told him that it was unsafe for any man to come with his slaves to San Lorenzo after much talk, he said I might stay for the present, and asked what I would charge to plow for him 200 acres at San Leandro. At a venture, I said I would do it for \$1500, and he immediately agreed to pay me that sum for the work, and requested me to come to San Leandro when I had finished my house and he would give me a written contract, executed by himself and all Mr. Estudillo. After Mr. Davis had gone, I could not but think that this did not look much like driving me off the land. My house was the first one built there, and soon all the squatters were housed. I moved into my house on the first of November 1851, and on the next day I went to San Leandro to enter into the plowing contract. On meeting Mr. Davis he told me that John B. Ward and one of Mr. Estudillo's daughters were about to be married, the priest being there and everything ready. He asked me to wait till the marriage should be over, and I waited me to be present at it. It was the first ceremony that I had ever seen performed by a Roman Catholic priest. After the ceremony was over the priest, who had come to San Leandro, and I went home. I never saw old Mr. Estudillo again, as he died shortly afterwards.

Outrages With Sugar

A report has reached here from the Mexican border that the followers of "Pancho" Villa, notorious bandit, number several financiers among them who have been dealing quite extensively in sugar and two or three other necessities now commanding high prices. As to the sugar, there is apparent confirmation in the statement of Arthur Williams, food administrator in New York. He does not credit Villa with the diabolical plan, but in more elastic terms says that some of Villa's star pupils have entered the wholesale sugar business as a new means of harrassing their northern neighbors. According to federal officials large quantities of Java sugar have been dumped into this country during the last few months of the acute sugar shortage. This sugar, which formerly found no demand here at all, has been retailing in some localities at prices ranging up to 25 cents a pound, the wholesale price being from 21 to 23 cents. In view of the price "dumped" is good. It more probably was transported to its destination in a sealed car under heavy guard. But the interesting part is that this sugar upon analysis has proved to be either Cuban or domestic sugar which by some mysterious means passed into Mexican hands at some early period and at an unknown price. Now the Mexican bandits are taking advantage of the present shortage of sugar in the United States and selling it at twice as much as they paid for it. There are quite a few good citizens who will believe that these Mexican bandits have some active confederates north of the Rio Grande. Note: This is not intended as a joke.

Truxton Beale Again

San Franciscans whose recollections take them back to twenty or more years ago with power to recall vividly the events of those days, received recently a new reason to recall the time when Truxton Beale was a name often spoken. In the twenty-year-ago period, however, the circumstances causing the discussion were more belligerent than is the case with the present, which has to do with an effort to stimulate the minds of youthful Republicans by offering prizes for the best drafts of a platform for that political organization. Time was when Beale's idea of composition was less peaceful. For instance, there is the time that he shot Frederick Marriott, editor of the *News Letter*, because of something published in that weekly that was considered by Beale to reflect on the reputation of Miss Marie Oge, a belle of the time, who afterward became Mrs. Beale. The *News Letter* story did not mention any names, but a short time after its publication Beale and Thomas Williams, the race horse man, decided that Marriott should be punished, and, engaging a hack, they went to the publisher's residence, had him called to the door and shot him twice. There was no punishment inflicted on Beale or Williams by the criminal courts, but it is understood that Marriott was financially recompensed. It was not until 1916 that Beale again attracted notice by personal attack on one of his fellowmen, this time George von L. Meyer, former Secretary of the Navy. The affray took place in Washington, on a sidewalk in front of the Metropolitan Club, of which both men were members. According to the story, a resumption of an old quarrel was begun in the club, and at Beale's invitation the men adjourned to the sidewalk, where a fine melee was in progress when acquaintances interfered. Neither combatant suffered great damage, but the affair cost a lot of talk. Since then Beale has not been much heard of out here.

Home to Marry

George Whittell, the younger, came home to get married, which was not at all necessary since his bride is a French girl, beautiful and, they say, accomplished. But he only stopped in this city temporarily and is now "honeymooning" in Southern California. San Francisco has been considered Whittell's home only by the accident of birth and boyhood days for several years, for he has been leading a dilettante sort of life in France and Italy for a long time. It has been difficult to get him home at all, even under circumstances that ordinarily would be considered appealing. His few acquaintances here wonder why he came "home" to be married. There could hardly have been any sentimental reasons. Perhaps they were practical. Maybe he wanted to remind his father and other relatives that all was not as it had seemed and he might some day seriously take up the burdens that inherited wealth and large business connections have mapped out for him. George Whittell, Sr., is one of the richest citizens of California. He owns the Whittell building and numerous other pieces of valuable real estate in this city, is director of one of the largest national banks, and of many corporations. He and Ogden Mills of New York are allied in several business projects. But the son never seemed cheerfully to look forward to the day when he might assume charge of the large holdings. He would not even show an interest in the subject, preferring rather the diversions that often afflict idle men without large resources. It is recalled that a few years ago there was great fear that he was about to make an actress his bride and Whittell, Sr., sent him on a trip around the world. The inimitable Ray Baker of Oakland was induced to become his companion on that trip, carrying sealed orders as to his duties and route of travel. It is said that Ray managed the affair so well that when he and his charge reached Paris they found the provocation of their free trip waiting there to greet them. George, Jr., has been able to get along fairly comfortably on independent inheritances from his grandmother's estate, and therefore to put up a brave front against his father's impatience with his indifference to work and business. But it is generally assumed that the father has lamented greatly the lack of filial interest in business affairs. Some years ago he adopted a highly worthy Fresno young man as his son. This adopted son voluntarily entered the combatant branch of the army immediately when the country went to war, and after a period of training at Camp Lewis saw service overseas. He upheld the Whittell family honor in a manner fully to justify the confidence George Whittell, Sr., had placed in him.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Continued

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Continued

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Continued

AGENTS WANTED—Continued

MAN in each town to refinish chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles by month. Good pay. Only \$350.

SCHOOLGIRL to assist with general work. Good home. Only \$350.

STORYTELLER—Guitar, good at guitar, every household, store and office possible customer. Field unlimited. Good pay. \$350.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a warm friend in advice and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAlister St., San Francisco; hours 2 to 4 p.m. Phone Park 5937.

WANTED—Young man for Will's Tailor Dept. of retail clothing store. Apply Foreman & Clark, 12th and Washington.

WANT young men to learn telegraphy. Call or write Telephone Dept. 213 Bacon St., San Francisco.

WANTED—Men for insurance work. Own car or car for collecting. Box 1312, Tribune.

Young Man Immediately for Bookkeeping and General Office Work

Must be good penman, accurate at figures and able to do simple accounts. Must be by letter stating date, experience and salary expected. W. T. Rawlings, Co., 1st and Market Sts., Oakland.

Permanent

Jobs

FOR

Skilled

Mechanics

Metal Trade

Workers

Wanted in the Shipyards, Commercial Shops and Foundries of the San Francisco Bay District.

Apply at shipyards, individual shops, foundries, or at the

METAL TRADE REGISTRATION BUREAUS

Room 228, Sheldon Building, 461 Market Street, SAN FRANCISCO.

Room 918, Realty Syndicate Building, Fourteenth and Broadway, OAKLAND.

Open daily except Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(Strike conditions)

PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN

DEB TO CONSTANTLY INCREASING REQUIREMENTS

POSITIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN

ARE NOW OPEN IN THE OPERATING DEPARTMENT.

UNDER THE SCHEDULE

OF WAGES NOW IN EFFECT

THE APPROXIMATE EARNINGS

OF TELEPHONE OPERATORS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

DURING FIRST YEAR OF EMPLOYMENT \$860

DURING FIRST MONTH WHILE LEARNING \$55.00

AT THE END OF 2 MONTHS \$68 to \$75 A MONTH.

AT THE END OF 7 MONTHS \$80 to \$105 A MONTH.

INCREASES REGULARLY

GIVEN THEREAFTER UNTIL AN OPERATOR EARN

\$100 TO \$120 A MONTH.

SUPERVISING OPERATORS EARN \$92 TO \$110 A MONTH.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROMOTION TO HIGHER SALARIED POSITIONS.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IS NOT REQUIRED. ANNUAL VACATION WITH PAY. SICK PAY. BENEFITS. GOOD PENSION. PENSIONS. OUT COST TO EMPLOYEES.

A PRACTICAL nurse for sick baby \$40 a mo. 1417 Lincoln Ave., Alameda.

A MAID for general housework \$3 adults. Berkeley 2576.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; small set double entry books; work very light; \$15 to start. Cottol & Collins, 258 16th Ave. Cal. between 10th and 11th. Opp. Macdonald The-

atre.

COMPETENT stenographer for telephone at 6th and 16th, morn. 5 p.m. each evening, and finish work at home; typewriter furnished; also do considerable copy work; adequate compensation and term. Box 6402, Tribune.

Arts and Crafts. O. 6320

A reliable woman to assist with housework from 1-8. Berk. 6514.

A GOOD POSITION is waiting for a certified teacher. Box 1986, Tribune.

A PRACTICAL nurse for sick baby \$40 a mo. 1417 Lincoln Ave., Alameda.

A MAID for general housework \$3 adults. Berkeley 2576.

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COMPETENT bookkeeper; preferably some knowledge of accounting; position and a part-time teacher. Phone Manager, Lakeside 075.

CERTIFIED TEACHERS wanted for

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HOUSES FOR SALE

The Oakland Develop-

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Its Purchasers an

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The Public

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HAPPINESS and HOME of
and a home wherein you can s-
yours for keeps ought certainly
piness. Why not try it this year
so, and let us help you in making

FRUITVALE

You will find an uncommon
combination of the elements that g-
encloses the home. Some of the
tion; delightful climate; a neig-
modern, convenient and attrac-
without, and last but not 1
PRICES, combined with easy
house, the last word in conveni-
front lot fronting a prominent
Can you beat it? You cannot.Take 35th ave. car to Brookdale
35th ave. or drive out 35th ave. to
from 10 to 5; weekdays, 1 to 5. Or
be shown.

A Happy and Pro-

Oakland Develop-

7 Rooms--

\$500 Cash;

3 sunny bedrooms
rooms; open fireplace;
garage; sunsh-
ed; 60 ft. corner lot
alone would cost.
Lakeside 706.)

Owner Leaving O-

Beautiful La-

JACKSON'S

OAKLAND

\$15.00--3 room modern lower apart-
ment; near 14th st. Kew Route
train; and Technical High
School; built-in buffet, china
closet, cabinet kitchen; vacant
Jan. 1st.\$15.00--3 room cottage in good con-
dition in East Oakland sec-
tion; finished floors, open
fireplace, china closet, buffet,
panel dining room, large
sunny bedrooms. cabinet50.00--New 3-room apartments, com-
pleted about 2 weeks; near
Kew Route trains; they will
have open fireplace, dressing
rooms, indirect lights, tapestry
papered walls, built-in buffet
and china closet; 2 wall beds,
cabinet kitchen.45.00--Brand-new 3-room apartment;
flats, gas range, linoleum and
water heater installed; near
Kew Route trains; they will
have open fireplace, dressing
rooms, indirect lights, built-in
buffet, tapestry papered
walls, hardwood floors, white
enamel cabinet kitchen.50.00--New 3-room single bungalow in
Rock Ridge; it has sleeping
porch, hardwood floors, glass
French doors, tapestry
papered walls, gum finished
wood panel dining room;
modern kitchen; built-in
writing desk, bookcase,
china closet and buffet; ivory
finished bedroom, cabinet
kitchen.

NO PHONE CALLS.

JACKSON'S

CLAY, bet. 13th and 14th Sts.,
OAKLAND.

TOILET FURNISHED

FLATS

COZY 4-ram. flats; adults, \$350
Mead ave. Phone Lakeside 4056.11TH ST. 6002, cor. 65th ave.
Lovely sunny cor. furnished flat, 4
or 5 rm.FURNISHED flat, 3 rooms, bath and
kitchen. 4216 Holden St., EmeryvilleLOVELY modern 3-ram. furn. upper
flat, \$35. 535 Pacific ave., Alameda.
Call Sun. afternoon.MODERN 4 rms. and bath, near S. F.
Sts. \$35. 723 Madison.MODERN 1-room flat, \$20, water free,
adults. 5123 Minner or 53rd ave.FURNISHED Complete 4-ram. 45th
ave. to K. R. S. P. with or
without gar. 3345A Grove, Berk.
cor. 62d.SMALL room furnished flat; elec-
tricity, gas and bath. Adults. 1627
Chestnut St., near S. F. local.SUNNY 3-ram. st. pch. fine yard,
laundry part form. 2126 23rd ave.SUNNY 4-ram. cor. flat, class in 150
15th st. bet. K. R. S. 3135. Open Sun.TO LET--Nicely furnished sunny
upper flat, five rooms and bath,
2757 Piedmont ave., near Mus. Can
be seen by appointment. Phone
Chest. 1627, 23rd mornings.4757 flat, 4 rms. bath, kitchenette,
2 adults. 2116 Elm st.6 rms. and bath in sharp garage also
furniture. for sale. 125 Jackson
Street. Phone Alameda 1210W.7-ROOM furnished flat, 15th 35th ave.
Phone Piedmont 2308-AW.

2-3 RM. 511 Central ave. Al-

HOUSES

A MOD. sunroom cement bungalow, com-
pletely furnished, 5 rooms and
kitchen, wood panelled dining room,
bedroom and bath, open fireplace,
large living room; hardwood floors;
fireplace, sunroom; lights, very large
windows, reception hall, garage;
lawn and flowers. Phone Berk. 2311-A.
rent \$35. after Jan. 1, references required.COMPLETELY furnished 6-ram. house, incl.
silverware, to responsible party. Owner wished to occupy one
bedroom. Call bet. 9 and 12 Sunday.FAIRLY new 3-room cottage, fur-
nished, with radio, electric light and
bath; open about Jan. 10th; rent \$36.
Fruitvale 2623W.FURN. 3-ram. cottage, garage, gas and
elec. No children. 1801 35th ave.

TO LET--FURNISHED

Cont. sec.

FINISHED COTTAGE--5 rms. and
bath; modern; gas and coal range;
wash house; flowers, berries, elev-
ator; close to Key Route. References
satisfactory; mornings or after 6 p. m.
12th Adeline corner 23rd.

LANK & CO.

1222 Lincoln ave. Al. 1632W.

FURNITURE of 1-room cottage, can-
vas house; flowers, berries, elev-

ator. Phone Lakeside 3370.

FURNISHED house for children

of school boy. Fruit. Cal.

IN North Oakland, 5 large sunny
rooms at 539 Bryant ave.; adults
only; \$30. 539 Bryant. Sun-
day.

LYONS AVE. 401. Fruitvale--Two

adults; cottages, 3 rooms, partially
furnished; mod. improvements; \$25

and bath.

LAWSON, 1-ram. room, house; furn.

size and chicken yards. Phone Elkhorn

514 or Merritt 2329.

EASILY furnished 1-ram. house, furni-

ture for sale; lot 275 Harrison

Sts.

SARAS, Garage, large lot. Adults. Mer-

161.

4-ram. room, house; overlooking Lake

Merritt; reas; to responsible party.

Phone Lakeside 5311.

4-ram. mod. sunny cottage; no chil-

dren. Park Blvd. cor. 12th and

Elm st.

5-ram. cottage on Thomas st.; lease

6 mos. or 1 yr. Elmer. 12th and

Elm st.

4-ROOM house for rent. 3021 Porter

st., bet. Hopkins car.

15-THREE rooms and kitchenette;

water free.

5-ROOM room, house; close to

Elmer.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED

A FAMILY of 2 adults want small
flat or cottage, furnished or unfur-
nished, 4 or 5 rms. in. S. F. 23rd ave.
Phone 2100. Box 6882, Trib.

Sherriff 2300.

FURNISHED apartment, 2-3 rooms

or bungalow; good locality. Box

6238 Tribune.

FURNISHED flat, bungalow or apt.

1505 Filmore st., San Francisco.

HOUSE--Must have house 5 rms., 2

bedrooms, garage. Will buy if

\$20,000 down. No agents. 1st or

2nd.

RESPONSIBLE party will lease

furnished 6-8 room house or flat

modern and in good condition. Tel-

phone Oak. 2962.

SUNNY 5-ram. furn. house on flat

neighborhood 7th-9th ave. and 18th

and 20th sts. Box 4551 Tribune.

Business Chances

\$300--Restaurant, lunch counter:

stainless steel

table, chairs, light

units; doing \$25 cash business per

day; rent \$15. splendid opportunity.

\$100--Grocery, candies, light

meals; doing \$25 cash business per

day; rent \$15. splendid opportunity.

\$100--Family cash grocery, located

in residential district, doing about

\$50 per day; rent \$15; three modern

living rooms.

\$700--handles a first-class candy

store, marble soda fountain; beautiful

mirror back of counter; fixtures all

1st; best location; must sell; best of

reasons.

\$800--Country garage and repair

shop; oil and gas station; price in-

cludes property and improvements;

lot 125x50; has good stock of access-

ories and tires and plenty of business.

NO BUNKS TO OUR ADS. POLITE

AND EFFICIENT SALESPEOPLE TO

SHOW THE ABOVE

ITEMS AND OTHER EXCITING

MITCHENER

252-253 Bacon Block

OPEN SUNDAY.

OPEN EVENINGS.

106 BACON BLOCK.

A MONEY-MAKING SALE

CLEAN-UP SALE--

WAS \$350; rent \$20.

Furniture good; clears \$80.

TRIANGLE--106 BACON BLOCK.

\$600--CLEAN-UP SALE--

12 rm. transient house.

rent \$35; clears \$70.

Running hot and cold water.

TRIANGLE--106 BACON BLOCK.

\$1800--CLEAN-UP SALE--

20 rooms up.

It's your gain.

Your loss.

\$1800--CLEAN-UP SALE--

12 rooms, rent \$35; clear \$70.

Running hot and cold water.

TRIANGLE--106 BACON BLOCK.

\$1800--CLEAN-UP SALE--

12 rooms, rent \$35; clear \$70.

Running hot and cold water.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

The
Oakland Development Company
wishes
Its Purchasers and Other Friends

The Public Generally
A Happy and Prosperous New Year

HAPPINESS and HOME ought to be synonymous terms, and a home wherein you can settle down and feel that it is yours for keeps ought certainly to ensure some degree of happiness. Why not try it this year, if you have not already done so, and let us help you in making the attempt? In

FRUITVALE VILLAS

You will find an uncommon, not to say remarkable, combination of the elements that go to make up the shell which encloses the home. Some of these factors are, a close-in location; delightful climate; a neighborhood of beautiful homes; modern, convenient and attractive houses, both within and without, and last but not least, REMARKABLY LOW PRICES, combined with easy terms. A beautiful six-room house, the last word in convenience and style, on a large east-front lot fronting a prominent thoroughfare for ONLY \$3750. Can you beat it? You cannot.

Take 35th ave, car to Brookdale ave, thence west 2 short blocks to 35th ave, or drive out 35th ave, to Brookdale. Tract office open today from 10 to 5; weekdays, 1 to 5. Or phone Oak. 4382 for appointment to be shown.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Oakland Development Company

7 Rooms--Piedmont--\$500 cash; Immediate Possession
3 sunny bedrooms; 2 sleeping porches; dressing rooms; open fireplace; cozy den; large sitting room; large kitchen; sunroom; large basement; furnace; Rund heater; 60 ft. corner lot. For \$100 less than the house alone would cost. You'll say it's a bargain. Phone Lakeside 706. D. H. 539

Owner Leaving Oakland—
Beautiful Lakeside Home—\$7500.

7 splendid rooms; cement, bedrooms large and sunny; double sleeping porch overlooking lake; cabinet kitchen; den; sewing room; spacious living and dining rooms; reception hall; costly fixtures; billiard room; large basement; furnace; Rund heater; 75 ft. frontage; elevated; wonderful view. This is a wonder for less than the house would cost. Phone at once, Lakeside 706. M. H. 527

Beautiful New Bungalow—Only \$3600—Terms.
Cement; flooded with sunshine; cabinet kitchen; open fireplace; hardwood floors; wall bed; breakfast nook; artistic wall coverings; beautifully arranged; a home you will be happy in. Only \$600 down; balance like rent. Phone Lakeside 706.

Fred E. Reed Co., Inc.
An Office of Real Estate Service.
802 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Lakeside 706

**ATTRACTIVE
PIEDMONT BUNGALOW
ONLY \$500 CASH
ONLY \$35 PER MONTH**

This new beautiful 5-rm. bungalow, located at 123 Greenbank Ave., must be sold on account of owner leaving Oakland on account of health. Living and dining rooms finished in pine, bedrooms and cabinet kitchen finished in enamel. Latest of papers and electrical fixtures. Bungalow in kitchen, living room, bath, will go with house. Garage, laundry, lot, will go with house. Garage, laundry, lot, will go with house. LOUIS J. WETZEL, RESIDENCE SPECIALIST, 727-729 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Oak. 1540. Res. phone Oak. 7516.

**A BEAUTIFUL HOME
IN THE
PIEDMONT HILLS**

A most comfortable home of 9 rooms, 4 chambers, 5 enclosed sleeping decks, 3 tiled baths and loads of closet room, large living room and dining room, large dining room unusually good kitchen with maid's room and bath adjoining. House is well built and beautifully finished. Large basement, with stone walls, radiator furnace, water heater, large lot, splendid garden and garage. Price \$17,000. Owner leaving town, willing to sell some of furnishings. Shown by appointment. Address 1237 Piedmont, 1/2 mile south of Foot of Hill. Right at S. P. elec. station and only short walk from 5th Ave. car.

H. W. MCINTIER
215 Federal Realty Bldg. Oak. 530.

A MAGNIFICENT HOME
Beautifully situated on one of the best corners in the Lake Dist., convenient to car and bus lines; houses consist of very large living room, 13x20, and large dining room finished in oak, artistic breakfast room, ideal kitchen and pantry. Upstairs 4 bedrooms, and sit room. Extra large sunroom, double garage, in fact, one of the best appointed homes in Oakland at the price. \$15,000. terms can be arranged.

R. O. McElroy with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
265 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Lakeside 744. Open Sundays.

A HEAD-OF-THE-LAKE
Beautiful residence of seven rooms, on beautiful location, commands a view of the Piedmont hills, just off Lakeshore Avenue. The residence consists of five bedrooms, two large living rooms, 13x20 and 12x18, and large dining room finished in oak, artistic breakfast room, ideal kitchen and pantry. Upstairs 4 bedrooms, and sit room. Extra large sunroom, double garage, in fact, one of the best appointed homes in Oakland at the price. \$15,000. terms can be arranged.

R. O. McElroy with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
265 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Lakeside 744. Open Sundays.

A 5-RM. COMP. FURN.
Bungalow close to K. R. and S. P. terms to suit for quick action. Chas. Brown, 1707 Broadway, Open Sundays.

A 5-DM. 2-story med. house, sp. pch., 50 ft. dbl. frontage, 135 ft. deep room for another room, fruit trees, 100 ft. from 5th Ave. car. \$250. P. B. Owner. Price 1500.

A 4th Ave. District Home
Just completed, 3-room cement bungalow; 1 bedroom, elevated, cement basement under, hardwood floors in every room, scenic view; priced low—\$2500. Sale \$1000 down.

See Mr. Price, 1427 Broadway, Oakland. Lot and Bldg. Co., 425 Syndicate Bldg., phone Lake, 2776.

A BARGAIN—\$2500—5-room modern bungalow, No. 2339 Linden; see this; see owner, agent, 206 14th st.

A PRETTY ARTISTIC
5-DM. BUNGALOW, 1427 Broadway, Open Sundays.

Just completed for sale; owner located in the best residence district in Oakland. All built-in fixtures, hardwood floors, throughout, cement basement and garage, large lot, beautiful garden. Owner. Price 1500.

A 5-DM. COMP. FURN.
Bungalow close to K. R. and S. P. terms to suit for quick action. Chas. Brown, 1707 Broadway, Open Sundays.

A-A-WELL built house 7 rms. and sleeping porch; large lot; garage; 50 ft. frontage; 100 ft. deep.

A good home of 7 rooms; like new; good kitchen; large double garage; 223 Orange St. off Harrison St., blocks above Lake.

COPTAGH S. rooms, 5 up, 3 down; inc. come \$2500; with lot, 60x160; 1 block from cars; \$3000 down; easy terms; see owner, 1511 5th, Alameda.

FEDT BROTHERS
255 25th St., OAKLAND.

**CEMENT BUNGALOW
EXCELLENT LOCATION**

\$2200, bungalow, modern in every respect; cement exterior; bedrooms very finish, dainty fixtures and paper; buffet kitchen, room for driveway, close to school, S. F. locals and stores. P. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

15-room house, garage, lot 50x100, E. 21st st.

HOUSES FOR SALE

We have a fine exchange and sales list of city and country property. See us.

**MUTUAL
REALTY CO.**
1437 BROADWAY,
OAKLAND

LAKESIDE 4800

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

Very easy terms \$5500; sum finished; 2 fine bedrooms and large enclosed sleeping porch with separate entrance; level lot; dining room and living room; large kitchen; large front porch and very fine level lot; garage; a. very fine level lot; 50x100 frontage. M. L. Ryan, No. 5798.

REDUCED \$750

Was \$5000; now only \$4250; well finished; 3-room bungalow; large lot close to Key Route, schools; act quickly. J. W. McCormick, No. 584.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN

15x20, 2 stories, 2 rooms, 2 fine rooms and breakfast nook. Plant: Extra large living room, dining room, reception hall, cabinet kitchen, large kitchen, large front porch; 2 fine sunny bedrooms, extra large clothes closets, paper floor throughout. This property is in fine condition; wonderful view, close to Tech High, Key Route, streets, etc. M. L. Ryan, No. 5863.

A PRETTY BUNGALOW

At a sacrifice; all large rooms, consisting of living and dining room, cabinet kitchen, large kitchen, large front porch; 2 fine sunny bedrooms, extra large clothes closets, paper floor throughout. This property is in fine condition; wonderful view, close to Tech High, Key Route, streets, etc. M. L. Ryan, No. 5863.

**ARTISTIC BUNGALOW
OF 7 ROOMS**

Consists of living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, large kitchen, large front porch; 2 fine sunny bedrooms, extra large clothes closets, paper floor throughout. This property is in fine condition; wonderful view, close to Tech High, Key Route, streets, etc. M. L. Ryan, No. 5863.

NEAR LAKEVIEW SCHOOL

15x20, 2 stories, 2 rooms, 2 fine rooms and breakfast nook. Plant: Extra large living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, large kitchen, large front porch; 2 fine sunny bedrooms, extra large clothes closets, paper floor throughout. This property is in fine condition; wonderful view, close to Tech High, Key Route, streets, etc. M. L. Ryan, No. 5862.

LEAVING OAKLAND

An ever well built and artistic home; in perfect condition, consisting of living room, dining room with large buffet, and cabinet kitchen; finished in enamel, hardwood floors throughout the entire house excepting kitchen, large basement and laundry. Price \$750. J. H. Gerard, No. 5858.

NEAR LAKEVIEW SCHOOL

15x20, 2 stories, 2 rooms, 2 fine rooms and breakfast nook. Plant: Extra large living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, large kitchen, large front porch; 2 fine sunny bedrooms, extra large clothes closets, paper floor throughout. This property is in fine condition; wonderful view, close to Tech High, Key Route, streets, etc. M. L. Ryan, No. 5862.

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GEO. L. DEALY & CO.

606 Syndicate Bldg., Ph. Oakland 160.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Start 1920 so that prosperity will be yours. Rent to buy, and buy to rent, independent of the landlord. Your rents will all be raised again this year. Nothing can stop it.

You will pay more next year for houses.

OWNERS MUST SELL.

Wonderful home in lake district.

beautiful throughout; price \$16,000; 4 bedrooms, upstairs; downstairs; can't wait; 100 ft. high; roomy; large kitchen; large front porch; 2 private baths and 2 separate showers; house practically new; only \$16,000; easily worth \$20,000; furniture can be had at less than two years, but owners must sell immediately, as they are leaving California.

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA.

A wonderful home, situated in charming property, a most beautiful home; downstairs consists of living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, large reception hall, maid's room with large bath, up stairs; 2 large bedrooms; 2 separate showers; house practically new; only \$16,000; easily worth \$20,000; furniture can be had at less than two years, but owners must sell immediately, as they are leaving California.

COLONIAL HOME.

One of these hospitable old Southern homes, inviting from the outside with its pure white exterior, and inside with its spacious rooms, large dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, large reception hall, maid's room with large bath, up stairs; 2 large bedrooms; 2 separate showers; house practically new; only \$16,000; easily worth \$20,000; furniture can be had at less than two years, but owners must sell immediately, as they are leaving California.

ADAM'S POINT BUNGALOW.

A two-story bungalow, every room large and airy; built for a home and not to sell; only \$2000 cash required.

ONLY \$7500

for a fine two-story cement bungalow; bedrooms, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, large front porch; 2 fine sunny bedrooms, extra large clothes closets, paper floor throughout. This property is in fine condition; wonderful view, close to Tech High, Key Route, streets, etc. M. L. Ryan, No. 5863.

**BUNGALOW SNAP
To Close Estate
Only \$3250**

In most exclusive portion, north of Lake Merritt; a very handsome cement residence; better built than any house you may have seen; built in 1918; four bedrooms, two large bedrooms and two baths; large front porch; 2 fine sunny bedrooms, extra large clothes closets, paper floor throughout. This property is in fine condition; wonderful view, close to Tech High, Key Route, streets, etc. M. L. Ryan, No. 5863.

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HOUSES FOR SALE
ContinuedHOUSES FOR SALE
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ContinuedHOUSES FOR SALE
Continued

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

ATTRACTIVE home 4-rooms, Steinway Terrace, view, schools, dining, laundry, 2211 1/2 1/2 Steinway ave.

EXTRAORDINARY modern 3-1/2 room, large garage, 1/2 acre, lawn good locality, easy terms. Owner, 2213 Piedmont, Piedmont, Calif.

AT 1/2 Ave. Heights, large, modern, 3-1/2 room, garage, 1/2 acre, lawn good locality, easy terms. Owner, 2213 Piedmont, Piedmont, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL, large, spacious, detached home on Oakland ave. 5200 sq. ft. garage, 1/2 acre, lawn, in a good neighborhood. See owner, 1201 Oakland ave.

CALIFORNIA TITLE CO.

MAKES CONTINUATION
SEARCHES FOR \$10

2209 E. 14th St.

CLOSE TO Key Route and cars, fine up-to-date, spacious, but little room, 1/2 acre, lawn, this will yield good rent. S. Jackson & Sons, 1410 Broadway.

CLAREMONT CORNER

High-class home, 4 bedrooms, back porch, music room, den, etc. Will save time and money.

UNFINISHED 3-room house, bath, 2211 1/2, good location, \$1200, \$200 cash, 1/2 acre, easy terms. 2211 1/2 1/2 Steinway ave.

IN NORTHERN

YOU are invited to inspect a 3-room home under construction at MARIN and SHATTUCK. It is before it is mastered. Look at the foundation, the bearing walls for trusses and braces, the size of joists and rafters, the size of beams. Building substantial houses for business. J. M. Sturr, Berkeley 2212.

Income Residence Property

House of Apartments, 2212, easy terms; 2212 1/2 1/2 Piedmont, easy terms. Mon. or Wed. 2212 Piedmont

LAKE DISTRICT

BIG BARGAIN

3-room modern house, almost new, cement exterior, big dining and living room, extra large sleeping porch, fine, 2212 1/2 1/2 Steinway ave., bath, arranged, L. M. Gove, 1208 Broadway, Oakland.

LAKE DIST. BEAUTY

ideal cement bungalow with extra built-in, best location, modern conveniences, big lot, fine bay or Wed. 2212 Piedmont

FRED T. WOOD CO.

2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT

3-room good home in the convenient location. The best real estate investment. Oakland close to Key Route and easy access to the business of town. Lower Piedmont ave. 2212 1/2 on easy terms.

R. O. McCLINE with

FRED T. WOOD CO.

2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.

2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

modern and spacious, 3-1/2 room, modern, furnished, 3-room, sleeping porch, drive's, 2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

MODERN 3-room modern and garage, 2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

MODERN 3-room, 2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

LAKE SECTION

2-story cement house near Key Route and Lakeshore, car, reception hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, screened porch, 2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

Melrose Heights Properties

We have several new bungalows, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, also a number of good houses 5 or 6 years old.

MODERN 3-room, 2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

MODERN 3-room, 2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

MODERN 3-room, 2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

MOVE right in a charming new 6-room, 2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

from Park boulevard, view, view, price very reasonable. R. M. Dorn, 1766 Piedmont, Piedmont, Calif.

MODERN bungalow, 2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

MODERN 3-room, 2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

MOVE in this massive fine bungalow, small payment, 2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

MODERN 3-room, 2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

MODERN 3-room, 2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

MODERN 3-room, 2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

NEAR GRAND AVE.

Modern, 3-rooms, 2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

modern, 2209 E. 14th St., Oakland.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

RANCH
WANTED

One of Oakland's finest corners, centrally located, improved with fine buildings, containing 12 modern flats of 6 rooms each; always rented, insuring steady and certain income.

This is a very valuable corner now and will surely become doubly so.

Present value \$75,000. New bank mortgage of \$50,000 can remain indefinitely.

I am a farmer and want ranch instead of city property.

Will consider property of greater value if well improved and rightly situated.

OWNER
Box 918 Tribune, S. F.

REALTY EXCHANGED

ATTENTION, OWNERS!

\$6,000

PROPERTY WANTED—Continued

BUNGALOW

WANTED.

MUST BE A-1.

I have buyers for A-1 bungalows, Lakeside, district preferred, from \$4500 to \$6000. Cash buyers. Please be good. Call me full location, price etc., and will at once look at them and see you.

JAS. S. NAISHTH

104 Bacon Block.

FOR CASH—A house or property, 2 cottages, advertising or real estate, 12th and 14th, or 14th and 15th, must be a bargain. Box 6002.

\$20,000

16 acres, large estate, fruit, melon, 3 houses, milking barn for 10 cows, hay barn 150-ton capacity, 100-ton silo, separator house, horse house, barn, fence and cross-fence, buildings, electric lighted, electric ditch, 1000-gallon tank, windmill, fine milk cow, Holstein bull, 4 good horses, 2 good wagons, harness, auto truck, all necessary implements. Exchange for East Bay income.

BARNUM & CO.

625-26 First Natl Bank Bldg., Oakland.

APARTMENT HOUSES, flats, houses for exchange for ranches, fair apartment, etc., etc.

HIGH-CLASS, EXCELLENT

TON CO., 703 Market st., S. F.

A GOOD 10-acre ranch, near Livermore, Cal., for a home in Oakland, Calif., or write 2721 Magee Ave., East Oakland.

A \$1000. Lot, subject to \$1000 in taxes, for exchange for automobile. Box 6003, Tribune.

CLEAR property for your country place in small town; clear; price \$6000; will trade for East Bay income or small ranch and assume 2292 Exchange Bldg., S. F.

EXCHANGE property, my business, you want to exchange and make money on the deal. People waiting, I also buy equities for cash. 229 First Natl Bank Bldg., Oakland.

EQUITY in two 6-m. flats, close in; want clear lot. Myers, 15th and 16th, 14th and Broadway.

HIGH-CLASS exchange service, rapid, experienced, efficient; buy cities and interior; let us try your large properties. Do it now.

JOHNSON & TEMPLE, Exec. Dept., 11 N. 1st, San Jose, Calif.

LAWYARD—Fruit and chicken ranch, 160 acres, 1000 ft. above sea level, with modern farm bungalow. Will trade for Berkeley or Oakland home. Chardell & Miller, 115 Federal Bldg.

HAVE a \$2000 new car. Want to trade in as part payment of home. Charles, 114 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

I HAVE 50 acres of choice timber, Sledford, Ore., \$2500; or 40 acres Sonoma Co., \$1000; and 25 acres in San Joaquin Co., \$2000. All clear; will trade either or all for clear 100 ft. high in cottage or flats. Box 6228, Tribune.

IF you want to dispose of your property at once at a good adventure, call and see. Mr. Howe, Customs waiting, 220 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

REAL estate exchanges made promptly. Korts & Gearhardt, 100% Broadway.

STOCK, HOG, ALPACA, and general merchandise, 100% Broadway.

WANTED—Your good store, San Francisco, good water, good house, porch around, etc., for a hardware, paint, building station. Box 6228, Tribune.

WE BUY your ranch for quick sale, \$1000 cash and auto. Box 6228, Tribune.

WANTED—6 or 8-b. bungalow, within walking distance of town, high for cash. Box 6264, Tribune.

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WANTED—6 or 8-b. b

